THE WEATHER.
Generally fair today and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises—5:47 a. m.; sets—5:17 p. m.
Moon rises—12:37 a. m.
High tide—7:00 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Boston American

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(AND THE AMERICAN'S TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE.)

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BIG JACK ZELIG SHOT AND KILLED

DE PALMA IS FATALLY HURT IN AUTO RACE

Big Motor Car, Speeding at 76 Miles an Hour, Turns Turtle at Milwaukee.

DRIVER PINNED BENEATH

Noted Driver Trying to Overtake Bragg in Last Lap of Grand Prix Contest.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5.—Ralph de Palma, the "Hard Luck Driver," raced his last race today.

On the fifty-second and last lap of the Grand Prix race, when he was trying desperately to overtake Caleb Bragg, the winner, the last accident of the luckless Italian occurred. His car turned turtle, jumped the track on the back stretch, turned over, caught de Palma and crushed him. Both the Italian's legs were broken. His skull was fractured and he is dying. His mechanician, Alley, was severely hurt.

Throughout the race the same series of serious mishaps that had marked his racing career continued. His radiator caused him trouble, his tires blew up, once he was in collision with Tetzlaff, when by a miracle his car did not upset. When he had finally gained the lead a tire change for both rear wheels put him far behind again.

Thought Jinx Had Gone.

De Palma thought he had shaken his "jinx," following his winning of the Elgin trophy race over the Elgin course recently. He went into the contest today certain he would win.

In Indianapolis, Decoration Day, after driving a remarkable race for nearly the full 500 miles, De Palma's car met with an accident and he tried to push it home, to "finish in the money." He had to abandon the effort.

A detachment of troops were sent to the place where the overturned Mercedes lay today.

Spectators rushed to the place where the injured men were and were so unruly that the police could not handle them.

Spectators Fight Troops.

The soldiers forced the spectators back while the ambulance drove to the spot, and first aid was rendered the unconscious men. At the field Hospital both De Palma and Alley regained consciousness for a few moments. De Palma could not say how the accident occurred.

At Fond Du Lac the crowd became so unruly that police and militiamen could hardly control them. They fought with the officers to the very pathway of the speeding cars that continued the long grind around the course in an effort to finish.

Won at Readville.

Ralph De Palma first came into prominence as a racing automobile driver the year the first Brinckliffe race was held. It was at this time that he jumped in as the driver of a machine after the regular driver had been killed in practice two days before the race.

His next appearance was at the Readville track at the meeting of the Bay State Automobile Association, when he won the majority of the prizes.

Until within the past year, all De Palma's victories have been in track races. Although he has entered such races as the Vanderbilt Cup, the Grand Prix and others, a hoodoo has always seemed to follow him on the long road races. Several times has De Palma driven the greater distance of a long road race in the lead and with victory apparently well in hand, only to have something go wrong with his machine and to lose out. He was leading in the Grand Prix at Savannah last year and had completed over three-quarters of the race when his machine broke down and was forced to quit.

Lost $20,000 Prize.

But more recent and more heart breaking still was the accident to his Mercedes in the Indianapolis race on last Memorial Day, when he led up to next to the last lap and was then forced out and lost the $20,000 prize.

In the Elgin road race, this year, the hoodoo shook De Palma for the first time, and he drove to a great victory. He again showed to the front in the Vanderbilt Cup race last Thursday.

De Palma was regarded as one of the heediest, steadiest and one of the most gentlemanly drivers on the American tracks. His death will be mourned, with that of George Bruce Brown, by all followers of automobiling in the world.

He is said to have accumulated considerable money through his racing victories.

SERIOUS BATTLE ON FRONTIER OPENS THE BALKAN WAR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—The government at midnight tonight received a dispatch from the Montenegrin frontier telling of a serious battle between Turkish and Montenegrin troops. The incident is regarded by the Turkish government as the formal beginning of hostilities, and orders have been issued to the Turkish outposts in accordance with that view. The government is withholding details of the engagement.

Baggage and Jewels of Frank J. Goulds Seized by Customs

Financier's Wife Left Without Even Nightrobe on Landing—Plan to Fight Case in Court

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—All the personal baggage which was brought to this country Friday by Frank Jay Gould, his wife and her three sisters, the Misses Hetty, Maybelle and Tillie Kelly, also a portion of Mrs. Gould's jewels, valued at $400,000, were held up by the customs officials. As a result Mr. Gould has engaged counsel to fight the ruling. He hopes for a court decision, which will definitely fix his status when travelling.

So drastic was the action of the pier inspectors in carrying out the orders that Mrs. Gould was compelled to leave the dock without even a night robe and Mr. Gould was not even permitted to carry away a linen collar, although the shirts and collars bore the name of prominent New York City makers.

After spending a night of annoyance, because they were obliged, for lack of proper attire, to cancel a dinner engagement arranged by wireless, Mr. and Mrs. Gould decided to fight out the issue with the government.

Sherman Is Very Ill; Must Forget Politics

Vice-President Suffering from Heart Affection; Doctor Orders Quiet.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Vice-President Sherman, it became known today, is seriously ill and has been forbidden to take any part in the political campaign. He is suffering from an affection of the heart which, according to his physician, Dr. E. H. Peck, may develop acute dilation and result fatally unless the heart muscles are given absolute rest.

The Vice-President returned to his home here yesterday from a month's stay at Grove Beach, Conn. No callers have been permitted to see him, except Elihu Root, conference. "I have told him to have nothing to do with politics or business or with active work. I think he will gradually improve, but it will be a slow process," said the doctor.

NO "ANGEL OF MERCY."

Priest Wasn't Anywhere Near the Railroad Wreck.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—It was stated at the Catholic University today that the report to the effect that Father Sheehan was in the railroad wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Thursday, that he was an "angel of mercy in all that havoc and disaster," and that he administered last rites to the dying, is incorrect. At the time of the wreck Father Sheehan was sleeping peacefully in his hotel in Hartford, and did not leave that city until Friday.

JOHN D. AT TARRYTOWN.

Welcomed Home by Display of Flags on Estate.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 6.—John D. Rockefeller was welcomed when he returned here from Cleveland by the display of American flags all over his estate at Pocantico Hills. He seemed in good health, though there was a little more stoop to his shoulders than when he left for the West last Spring. Everything was done to make his return as cheerful as possible after the Black Hand troubles.

PARIS FOR FOSS TWINS.

Governor's Daughters to Put in Winter of Study.

A Winter of study in Paris for the Foss twins, Esther and Helen, daughters of Governor Foss, has been arranged. Governor and Mrs. Foss leave Boston tomorrow for New York and their daughters will sail Tuesday on the Kronprinsessin of the North German Lloyd line. Mrs. Foss may make the trip to Paris with them.

Mother of Lost Boy Tries to End Life

All West End Hunts for Finkel Child

Police Now Seek Woman as Kidnaper

Part of Charles River Dragged in Vain and Theory Boy Was Stolen Gains.

Be on the watch for this boy believed to have been kidnaped last Friday forenoon from the West End of Boston. If you get any trace of him, notify the Boston police.

THE threats of Mrs. Samuel Finkel to destroy herself, unless her lost boy is soon found and returned to her, added west last night to the efforts of the West End to find the three-year-old boy who was taken away last Friday morning by a strange well dressed woman who bought candy for him and talked of moving picture shows.

The motive for the kidnaping, if such it proves to be, is a mystery. The Finkels are unable to pay any kind of a ransom and they know of no enemies. That the pretty little boy was taken by some childless woman is the only probable theory yet advanced.

When it became known last night that Sergeant Chapman and Patrolman Donohoe of the Park Police had unsuccessfully dragged the Charles River in the neighborhood of Farrells boat landing at Charles Bank Park, the West End was less incredulous of the kidnaping affair of seven-year-old Hyman Shanks. Hyman was in charge of little Louis Finkel when the "nice lady" made her appearance.

Several hours after the reported kidnaping of her boy, Mrs. Finkel went off to the river side to make a last hunt for him. There the idea of self-destruction came to her. She threatened to throw herself into the Charles. Only the almost superhuman efforts of her cousin, Mrs. Bessie Tatel, prevented a suicide. Since then Mrs. Finkel has not been left alone for a minute.

Mother Weeps For Boy.

If you went through Barton Place, over in the West End, last night—few people go through Barton Place, at night or at any other time, except they have homes or business there—the voice you heard, and the lamentation and great mourning, was the voice of Rachel Finkel, weeping for her lost Louis.

Three-year-old Louis Finkel of No. 8 Barton Place is the boy who is reported to have been kidnaped. Louis is the son of Samuel Finkel, 35 years old, the janitor of West End and North End tenement houses. The father is theatrical and far from rugged. Yesterday his face was sahen.

The kidnaping was reported by Hyman Shanks, seven years old. Hyman says little Louis Finkel wandered away with a strange woman who approached them in Charlesbank Park, and talked of candy and trolley rides and moving picture shows.

At a late hour last night neither police nor newspaper reporters had been able to find the mysterious woman in the "tan-colored suit." Hyman held fast to a circumstantial story that there was such a woman, and that she gave Louis Finkel two cents to buy candy with. And Hyman went around to Moses Resk's little candy shop, at the corner of Charles and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BROOKER, NEW HAVEN VICE-PRESIDENT, HURT

Thrown Through Glass Windshield When Motor Car Skids at Ansonia, Ct.

ANSONIA, Ct., Oct. 5.—Charles F. Brooker, Republican National Committeeman from Connecticut, president of the American Brass Company and a vice-president and director of the New Haven road, was severely cut about the head and face and badly shaken up, and Mrs. Brooker was also injured shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, when the limousine in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement. They were attempting to get out of the car tracks in front of the city hall here. The car ran against the curb and upon the sidewalk, throwing Mr. Brooker through the glass front and severely shaking up his wife.

HELD M'CUSKER REPORT.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 5.—The report of the sub-committee which has been investigating the conduct of the State prison by Warden John F. McCusker will not be considered for some time owing to the critical illness of the Warden. Mr. McCusker suffered a nervous breakdown after the strain of the past few weeks following the Boston AMERICAN'S exposure of the shirt contract, which has since been abrogated.

ROOSEVELT—SAMARITAN,

Slips Bill Into Hand of Poor Woman With 6 Children.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—When passing through the Pennsylvania Railroad station, on the way to his automobile today, Theodore Roosevelt saw a woman carrying a baby and accompanied by five other children, all under ten years old. He stopped to question her, and when he learned she was a widow and the sole support of her family, he gave her a word of encouragement and handed her a $10 bill. The woman was Mrs. Ellen Hunter. She said she was about to sell with her children for Scotland and was going to walk to the steamer. "Here, take a taxicab. It's too far for you to walk," said the Colonel, as he slipped the money into her hand.

ALLEGED PROCURER OF ROSENTHAL GUNMEN IS MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

Shot and Killed on a Trolley Car Near Corner of Second Avenue and 14th Street New York City, and Philip Davidson, a Fruit Dealer, Is Arrested While Fleeing With Smoking Revolver in His Hand

New Tragedy of Gotham's Underworld, Coming on Eve of Trial of Lieutenant Becker for the Murder of Herman Rosenthal Causes Intense Excitement Throughout the Metropolis

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"Big Jack" Zelig, the mysteriously powerful gang leader, repeatedly mentioned in connection with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, but never definitely connected with the crime, was shot to death at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the corner of Second Avenue and Fourteenth street.

The trial of Police Lieutenant Becker for the Rosenthal murder begins on Monday.

The killing was so swiftly and unexpectedly accomplished that another mystery, as deep as that which surrounded the actual slayers of Rosenthal, now confronts the police.

Zelig was on a Second Avenue trolley car. He sat with his back to the assassin, who was waiting on the corner as calmly as if he merely intended to board the car.....

Philip Davidson, a fruit dealer, of No. 111 East Seventh street, the man who fired the shot, was arrested while running away with the smoking pistol still in his hand.

Davidson said he had planned to kill Zelig because the gang leader had taken $400 from his recently in a holdup in a hallway. The police are inclined to believe that some other motive liesbehind the shooting.

As the trolley car, northbound, came to a stop, the crash of a pistol shot startled all the passengers and the hundreds of persons on the avenue.

Zelig slid faintly from his seat and lay dead on the floor. A woman screamed. Instantly there was a panic among the passengers. None there knew who the dead man was. Had they realized that his death was but a sequel to the reign of terror established by the desperate gambling element of New York, a reproduction in minor part of the daring Rosenthal murder, the confusion would have been doubled.

TWO BULLETS PASS THROUGH HIS BACK.

The man had aimed deliberately and fired carefully. Two bullets had passed through Zelig's back. He was dead before an ambulance surgeon reached the scene.

Zelig, who was thirty years old, first came under the eye of the police in 1896, when he was arrested as a pickpocket. From that time he was active in the gang life of the East Side and soon was a recognized crook and with his picture in the rogue's gallery. His luck was phenomenal, and although numerical charges were made against him, he got off without sentence.

Supposedly close to the indicated leaders of the cohorts of the underworld, and even sought for some time under suspicion of having had part in that epoch making murder at the doors of the Metropole, Zelig, when found, calmly produced a counter accusation against two noted detectives and placed them under charges of having "framed up" his arrest some months before on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

SUSPECTED OF INTENT TO "STEAL."

Since that time he alone of all those who were prominently spoken in the gambling crowd that was seen at the Metropole entrance before the Rosenthal murder, has walked the streets of the city immune and without apparent fear of arrest.

There have been many reports in the underworld that the men in jail for the murder had conservative enmity for Zelig—moreover, that they suspected him of intent to reveal matters to the prosecution in the Becker case that might harm the many men accused.

It was reported shortly after the murder of Rosenthal that it was Zelig who actually selected the four gunmen who did the shooting.

ZELIG TOLD OF POLICE CROOKEDNESS

"Big Jack" Zelig, the New York gang leader and "gun man," who claimed that Lieutenant Becker "jobbed" him with a trumped-up charge of carrying a loaded revolver, in order to get Zelig in his power, was arrested August 20 in Providence, R. I., as a suspicious person and was railroaded directly to New York city.

BIG JACK ZELIG KILLED ON EVE OF TRIAL OF BECKER

New Tragedy of New York's Underworld Sequel to the Murder of Rosenthal.

The minute he got back in New York Zelig told with much detail that "Jack" Rose, Becker's friend, had come to him many weeks before the murder and had told Zelig that Becker had ordered Rosenthal put out of the way.

Zelig disappeared after the Rosenthal murder. It was understood the police were seeking him to learn what he knew of the Rosenthal murder. Zelig seemed to be deeply interested in the case. He was a partner of "Lefty" Louie, wanted for the actual shooting of the gambler, in a gambling house on the lower East Side.

Shortly after Zelig vanished, his lawyer, Charles G. F. Wahle, told District Attorney Whitman he could produce Zelig in "twenty-four hours' notice. Wahle said he did not believe Zelig really knew anything about the killing, but he undoubtedly would be willing to tell anything that he did know which might be of assistance to the prosecutor.

Rose, Vallon, Webber and Paul got Zelig out of the Tombs July 2, when he was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. They put up $10,000 indemnity with a bonding company. Zelig is said to have been friendly with that quartet. Rose in his confession said he at one time believed Zelig was under the impression that he (Rose) had been responsible for the "frame-up" which caused his arrest.

Shot Once Before.

July 3, just before Zelig left the Tombs Police Court, he was shot by gangsters who were in wait for him. For a short time it was believed he had been fatally wounded.

The July 3 shooting was the outcome of a long-standing feud between the Zelig gang, which had been that of Twist Louis Piggi and his brother Jack were the chief lieutenants of the latter band. Zelig refused to admit who shot him, but declared, if he lived, he would "settle the affair" in his own way.

"Big Jack" Zelig came into prominence when it became necessary for the uptown East Side sluss players and small gamblers to protect their bank rolls from the raids of the Siroosa Torti and other Italian gangsters who would rush into the gambling rooms of the Jewish gamblers further uptown, shoot up their places, and, in the excitement, steal the money with which the games were financed.

Had Reputation as Fighter.

To offset the activities of these invaders, the Jewish East Side gamblers organized a defensive "mob." "Big Jack Zelig's prowess and reputation as a street fighter and ready gunman stamped him as the one man to lead the defence.

Zelig's right name was William Albert. He lived at No. 11 East One Hundredth street with his wife and boy.

Zelig frequently rode in the Libby-shu

"BIG JACK" ZELIG.

ero car, the machine used the night Rosenthal was shot.

He was known as a dangerous man. On June 3, 1912, he was shot in a dormy at No. 138 Centre street, as he was going upstairs in the office of Louis Spiegel, one of his lawyers. He had just left the Criminal Courts building with two fellow gangsters, where he had been assigned on a charge of shooting up Chinatown.

When Herman Rosenthal was threatening to tell all he knew about police graft to District Attorney Whitman, Becker and Jack Rose, according to the District Attorney's present claim, turned for an instrument to engineer the disposal of Rosenthal. They sought "Big Jack Zelig," who was in the Tombs under $10,000 bail, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Immediate arrangements were made by the Sam Paul gang to get Zelig out. The next day "Jack" Rose, Harry Vallon, "Bridgy" Webber and Sam Paul went to the Empire State Surety Company and arranged for the bail to be put up.

"BEST OF HUSBANDS," SAYS GUNMAN'S WIFE

Written at the time of Zelig's capture.

By EVELYN CAMPBELL.

"I want my boy to grow up like District Attorney Whitman, honest and upright; that's my idea of a man."

"Big Jack" Zelig was speaking, and I, who had seen him only a few minutes before, alternately flippant and savage as the questions of a circle of newspaper men amused or angered him, sat amazed at the tenderness of his voice, at its pretting fatherhood that shon in his fac.

"Big Jack" Zelig's has been a name most frequently mentioned in the city's criminal annals. Gun man, gang leader, clevered pickpocket in the city—that is his reputation. Few know the other side of his life, know that up in a pretty Harlem apartment a sweetfaced woman calls him "the best husband that ever lived," and that a curly headed lad of nine counts the days that "dad" is home as red-letter ones.

Name Not Zelig at Home.

In the Harlem apartment the name on the door is not Zelig. As widely separated as the poles of the earth is the life the big chap lives at home and among his pals.

He and his pretty wife sat recently at No. 220 Broadway, in the offices of Judge Charles Wesse, doing a little[illegible] and [illegible] him of [illegible] Larry, and their plans for his future.

"He is only nine years old, and he is in the fifth grade at school," the brown-eyed girlish mother spoke with a wealth of pride in her voice. Then she turned shyly to her husband. "He looks just like his father," she said, "and I guess he gets his brains from him, too. You know, his father's awfully bright."

Her husband puffed his six foot of splendid physique in an embarrassed fash, ion and laughed tenderly.

"He isn't any more like me than he is like you," he told his wife, and then his fatherly pride got the upper hand.

"But he is just a little bit of all right. that boy," he said, "and the only fear I have is that some day he is going to find out about me."

He looked at me with the contemptuous little smile that comes to his lips when he is about concerning the doings or motives of New York's finest.

Has Estimate of Police.

"A boy that ever got started wrong in this town never had another chance with the police!" he said emphatically. "They either used him of lobbed him. But I think when Mr. Whitman gets through, things will be pretty nearly cleared out and a fellow will have a chance."

"Are you training your boy in any especial way so that he may not also go wrong?" I asked.

"Am I?" The words came like an explosion, so emphatic were they. "Indeed I am; there is only one thing to do, you know."

"Yes?" I queried.

"Keep him busy and interested," he returned. Then he laid down some rules for the upbringing of boys which evidently came from long and careful study of his problem, and which incidentally might well be pasted up on the wall of every father's room!

Make an athlete of your boy.

Keep him off the streets.

Never let him play marbles for keeps.

Keep him away from the small dice and poolrooms.

Make a companion and chum of him.

"One of the worst things a small boy can do is play marbles for keeps," Big Jack reiterated. "I know, for that is the thing that started me wrong. I got a boy his first taste of gambling, and gives him an idea of getting something without working for it, which is a mighty bad thing to get a taste for.

Took Son to Ball Games.

"You see, there were so many of us and my parents were so busy that they couldn't keep me away from the street. That's why I say, 'Keep' Harry.

'Harry and I are great chums," he went on, warming to his subject as he thought of the little lad waiting for him at home. "I take him with me to the ball games and

WHITE ROCK

The World's Best Table Water.

Order same, no matter, where you go, the choice of the connoisseur.

At a moment's notice your constant supply. Better order a case for your home TODAY.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1912.

Name.....

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The Stone Jewelry Co.

Announce the

OPENING

Of Their New Store at

19 West Street

With a Full Line of Selected

Jewelry and Silverware

FREE A Souvenir to Every Customer Monday Afternoon

The Stone Jewelry Co.

19 West Street

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

THE HOUSE OF WEDDING PRESENTS!

WELCOMES YOU

to the largest display of merchandise suitable for Wedding Presents. Remember our Specialty Articles from $1.00 to $10.00 each.

Mail Orders will be promptly filled.

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, in the popular pinwheel cutting, absolutely clear glass at the following unheard of price reductions:

Regular Price.
Cut Glass Pitcher, 2-pint size $3.50
6 Cut Glass Tumblers at 50c each ..... .50
Usual retail price... $4.00
Our Special for this week, entire set of eight pieces, complete 3.99
On account of the tremendous sale we shall sell only one set to a customer. No C. O. D.'s.

Glass Coaster Set, like cuts, consists of one round tray with double handles, measuring nine inches across, and six smaller ones to match, made of imported crystal, with cut star in the bottom of each piece; packed in box as follows:
1 Large Tray $2.00
6 Smaller Trays at 25c each ..... .50
Regular Retail Price..... $3.50
Our price, complete, this week, per set of 7 pieces 1.89

Gold-Filled Waist Pin Set, like cut, consisting of long hat pin and two smaller ones to match, in a variety of designs, entire set including plush case..... 55c

Union Silk Umbrella
Imitated frequently, but never equalled. This Union Silk Umbrella will be sold regular on account of its very low price and fine quality. Two sizes, 24 and 26 inch, fine serge, paragon frame, wooden handle, silk case and silk tassel; really an Umbrella sold in most stores at $2.50, with our ONE YEAR GUARANTEE, at..... 1.39
Only one to a customer.

On Sale Every Morning Before 12 O'Clock

Imported Nut Set, like cut, consisting of large size nut dish on foot, with six smaller dishes to match, in the popular Grecian Gold decoration, for 29c
pieces.....

New India Leather Bag, made from genuine Morocco leather, lined with velvet, purse, including your initial on the outside, only a nobby and stylish bag for only..... 1.95
Bag and Initial.

Rogers' A1 Silver Set, 26 pieces in oak chest..... 5.95
Guaranteed by us for 10 years, consisting of 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell and 1 Butter Knife. Most Useful Wedding Present.

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl and Creamer, like cut, good, sensible sizes and large size. Our special per set of two pieces 79c

Hand Painted China Berry Bowl With Strawberry Border, like cut, with gold shape, assorted floral decorations, our special price for both pieces 65c

Special Sale of German Silver Hose, like cut, white leather lined, with extra large pockets, all sizes, regular $2.00 to $2.50 value, reduced for this sale, per pair..... 99c
Also, one size, reduced from $2.50 to..... 1.29

Fine Dresden China Candle Lamps, like cut, assortment of choice designs, complete with figures, including shade and candle, complete..... 99c

Imported Steel Mesh Bag, like cut, 4½-inch frame, extra strong chain, bound to wear, our special 55c

Imported China Salad Set, like cut, consisting of deep salad bowl with silk and smaller dishes to match, in entirely new decoration, imported to sell for $2.00; our special 99c

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial ferns and platean dish underneath, like cut, 10-inch diameter. Turbo enough platean 7½ inches and brass trimmed; fern is artificial and will last for years. The combination complete 79c

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

(From Woman's Tribune.)

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a delicate peach-like bloom, is one of the Creator's most exquisite works. When the first blush of youth is over, this beautiful tint and softer hues are rarely seen. How to preserve them—that's the question. Famous beauty experts abroad long have known that ordinary mercolized wax works wonders in this direction. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, enabling that marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will convert a faded, worn-out or discolored complexion into one of captivating loveliness in less than two weeks. No special skill is necessary in applying the wax. It, being smeared on at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

A fine tissue builder is another formation, a few cents' worth by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel, will be found wonderfully efficacious. This tones up relaxed skin, causing it to remain firm and unstretched.

GROCERIES—Sure Savings at THE GINTER CO

WEEK OF October 7-12th

Week Sale Bona-Fide Challenge Price Cutting. We guarantee purity and quality on every item.

Butter 32c lb. Fresh Creamery. Best Table Butter Sold in Boston

Eggs Strictly Fresh **30c** Doz. Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. 4.29 Finest Brand Bag 79c

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong Exp. Brush. Mixed or Ceylon. 50c. Quality.

40c Coffee Lb. 29c Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 40c Lb.

Catsup Sale Selder's Pure Tomato Catsup. Made from New Ripe Tomatoes. Purity guaranteed. Its Value Lge Bot. 17c

Campbell's Soups All Kinds 8c | Peas Early June. 1912 Pack. Tender, Sweet. 16c Val. Can 12c
Soap FELS NAPHTHA - - 5 Bars 19c | Tomatoes Fruit. 12c Val. Can 10c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c | Beans New Green Refugee or Golden Wax Can 9c
Baker's Chocolate Lb. 29c | Shrimp Fancy Wet Pickled Bantam. 15c Val. Can 10c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 14c | Gelatine Plymouth Rock. Pink or White Pkg. 11c
Pork Fancy Clear Fat. Heavy Backs 18c Value Lb. 14c | Marmalade Imported. Lb. Jar 17c
Pea Beans Finest Hand Picked. Pt. 7c Qt. 10c | Molasses Finest Porto Rico 45c Can 12½c
Rolled Oats BULK 5 Lbs. 19c | Evap. Apricots Choice Fancy Lge. 16c
Rice Fancy Whole Head 3 Lbs. 25c | Cocoa Golden Rose ½ Lb. Can 14c
Macaroni Or Spaghetti. Golden Rose Lb. Pkg. 8c | Cheese Finest York State 25c val. Full Cream 20c
Oyster Crackers Pilots or Grandma's REGULAR 10c VALUE Lb. 8½c

Wine, Liquor Dept

OUR BEAUTIFUL QUALITY STORES are convenient to all cars. Qualities purer than U. S. Government Standards. Prices 1-3 lower.

RYE BOURBON **WHISKIES** IMPORTED, MALT

Hunter Rye Genuine Hunter G.G. Bottling. Bot 83c | Scotch Black and White 1.03
Hermitage Rye . Bot. 89c | Lords of Eng. Finest Scotch Bot. 87c
Old Crow Bourbon . . 89c | Usher's O. V. S. Scotch. Bot. 89c
Wilson Whisky Original Bottling. Bot. 83c | Dewar's Scotch . Bot. 93c
Kent'y Taylor Original Bottling. Bot. 79c | Wm. Jameson's Irish 97c
Mt. Vernon Original Bottling. Bot. 1.05 | Canadian Club . . Bot. 1.05
Mentor Whisky $1.25 Value. Qt. 73c | Duffy's Malt . . . Bot. 79c
Actor Whisky $1.00 Value. Qt. 49c | Aquinas Malt $1.00 Val. Full Qt. 71c

Banquet Rye Costs Elsewhere $1.50 Qt. Our Price This Week: 4 Quarts . . $3.75 Per Quart **95c**

Our famous red label Banquet Rye is whisky aristocracy. Absolutely pure, it's a choice old private stock rye, mellowed and flavored by great age.

SPECIAL SELECTIONS AT CUT PRICES

Calif. Wines Pet. Sherry. 60c Value. Bot. 25c | Alcohol Pure Drugstore Pint 39c
Port Imported Tarragona Bot. $1.00 Value Bot. 47c | Booth's Old Tom Gin Full Bot. 85c
Sherry Imported Spanish Bot. $1.00 Value Bot. 47c | Hennessy Star Brandy 1.49
Rum Sweet Spring Pt. 50c Value Qt. 73c | Gin Pure Holland Type Old Genever Qt. 73c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY Order 'Phone Rich. 941

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square | 16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square | 163 Summer St. South Terminal Specialty Store Agents | 122 Tremont St.

Removal Sale

IN 10 days we open our *BIG NEW STORE* at *25 to 29 Tremont Street*, formerly *The W. H. Brine Co. Store*, with all new goods.

Only 10 days more to close out our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery. Most of this stock is new, some just coming in, goods that have been made up for the Fall trade. All included in this sale.

$50,000 Worth of Seasonable Merchandise at Less Than Cost!

New Fall Hats. Regular Price $3.98 and $4.98. Now..... 1.98

Tyrolean Hats, for ladies and misses, navy and brown. Regular price 98c. Now..25c

$1.98 to $2.98 Wash Dresses now.... 49c

Pure Linen Suits, large sizes only. Regular price $4.98. Now..... 1.00

Girls' School Dresses, all new goods. Regular price $1.49 to $1.98. Now.... 98c

50 Ladies' Cloth Suits. Regular price $12.50 to $15.00. Now..... 7.98

Ladies' and Misses' 19c Hosiery. Now selling at..... 12½c

75c P. N. Corsets..... 49c

All of our $1.00 and $1.49 Wrappers at..... 69c

98c Muslin Night Gowns, now..... 49c

Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats. Regular price $7.50. Now..... 3.50

75 New Fall Coats, made to sell at $9.98 to $12.50. Now..... 6.98

Heavy All-Wool Chinchilla Coats, made in the newest Fall models to sell for $22.50. Now **12.00**
Navy, Grey and Brown

Ladies' and Misses' Serge Suits, absolutely perfect, hand tailored. The very newest models, just made to sell at $16.50 and $17.50. Now..... **9.75**

Leslie & Griffith

Opp. Scollay Sq. Subway Station 25 Tremont Row *Opp. Scollay Sq. Subway Station*

(OVER 50 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS.)

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK

REAL ESTATE ADS.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

Shepard Norwell Company

1865 47th ANNIVERSARY 1912

WELCOME

The **SHEPARD ANNIVERSARY** volume of sales taxes the credulity of veteran retailers. They find the figures hard to believe. That's because they do not grasp the dynamic power generated by a store and whole community working in perfect accord for mutual advantage.

The **SHEPARD STORE** is pulsing with excitement. Everybody is keyed to the highest pitch. The manager of each department marvels at the values in all the others.
The unanimous verdict is that such chances were never before known anywhere.

No circumstance or condition of weather can stop the people from responding to our **ANNIVERSARY** invitation. There will be a cyclone of trade, a whirlwind of business. It's the best buying time of all the year.
Read diligently all the items.

OUR 24TH ANNIVERSARY SALE begins tomorrow.

It is the incomparable and inimitable trade event of the whole year. The scope, magnitude and comprehensiveness of our ANNIVERSARY offering amaze the merchants of a continent. We conservatively estimate that

The Savings of Our Customers on the First Day of the Sale Will Amount to Forty Thousand Dollars

IT HAS BEEN A SIX-MONTHS' CAMPAIGN OF

SUCCESSFUL GOODS-GATHERING

Expert knowledge of values, enterprise in ferreting, sagacity and taste in selecting, and the commanding capacity of money are the eclipsing elements that *guided the movement.*
Mountains of merchandise came to us for distribubution during ANNIVERSARY week.

The More You Buy the Greater the Benefit to You

A MOST WONDERFUL OUTSPREAD OF VALUES IS PROMISED

A SHEPARD STORE PROMISE

Is never carelessly given nor indifferently kept. If you buy here unwisely you have not bought at all, *because the money you paid is waiting to be returned to you at any time.* That's the **SHEPARD WAY.**

NEVER WAS THERE A STORE SO COMPLETELY MUTUAL BETWEEN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP AND PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP AS THIS

P. S.—Probably half of the **ANNIVERSARY** Specials are in quantities no store in the world could sell in a single day.
THIS SALE IS FOR ONE WEEK, but, of course tomorrow will be *the* **day.** However, the remaining values will be so much greater than normal that it will pay you handsomely to avail of them until the occasion is over.
They are prodigal beyond the power of combined conception.

The **SHEPARD STORE** will be greatly enlarged before its next **ANNIVERSARY SALE.** But we don't think the time will ever come when finer zeal and enthusiasm will animate the organization than now. Specialization in individual efficiency is responsible for present results. . . . . .

The **SHEPARD ANNIVERSARY SALE** leaves nothing to chance. It is mapped out to the minutest detail. Six months' masterful planning behind the movement that culminates Monday. The *extra* extraordinary all through the store. . . . . .

We have had one incentive—**RESULTS.** Results for you and incidentally for us. Judge of our achievement by the **QUALITIES, VARIETIES, PRICES.** Judge intelligently and you will help drive the **ANNIVERSARY SALE** to the colossal success it deserves. . . . . .

DON'T LOOK ANYWHERE ELSE FOR THESE

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS
YOU WON'T FIND THEM

No matter if you can't see all of them at a glance, you can see enough to tell you that such values have never before come under your eye or within reach of your hand. And there'll be plenty of salesmen to serve you. A bolder, stronger stroke of enterprise than ever to hold leadership.

MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS
VALUES 75C AND $1.00 ANNIVERSARY PRICE 59C

Made of heavy muslin, especially selected for its smoothness, regularity and strength. Close, exact stitches—almost like hand-sewing—with or without collars, plain and embroidered fronts. It's not vanity for men to wear these Night Shirts. It's thrift with comfort added.

"SANDOW" NIGHT SHIRTS
WORTH $1.00; OUR LEADER AT 75C ANNIVERSARY PRICE 65C

Made of heavy cotton twill, bodies cut extra wide, ample in length, with or without collars.

65C—For **85c DOMET FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS**—You know how pleasant Domet flannel is and how serviceable. This splendid offering comes just in the nick of time.

$1.50 PAJAMAS AT 90C

Made of percale or printed madras, new patterns in light, medium and dark colors; full sizes, well made, worth up to $1.50. Anniversary Price 90c.

$1.10—For $1.50 DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Choice designs and colors, finished with large pearl buttons and double silk lisle frogs.

$2.00 PAJAMAS AT $1.35

Made of cheviot and soft mercerized cloth, plain and fancy effects, V-shape and high military necks. Perfect qualities of "*We Put the World to Sleep*" brand.

COMBINATION OFFER

Pair of President Suspenders, regular price 50c, and pair of Boston Garters, regular price 25c. Anniversary Price for both 55C

THE MEN'S STORE
SEPARATE ENTRANCE ON WINTER STREET

$5.00 BLANKET BATH ROBES $2.95 ANNIVERSARY PRICE

Our past experiences justify us in predicting that the crowd will be frantic to get at these Bath Robes. Therefore we give fair warning that there are only *two hundred* of them—and when they are taken the sale ends. The manufacturer just wouldn't let us have more than that at the price. They are made of fine, warmthful blankets in such good color combinations as red-and-green, red-and-blue, gray-and-red, brown-and-tan, gray-and-tan, finished with mercerized girdle to match. The close price hasn't made the robes stingy. They are generous—almost voluminous—full, loose models. Come for them early.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

You can't miss Underwear if you go into the Men's Store. You'll not care to miss it. There is too much to make you wonder. You may not "gasp in astonishment" but you will buy—if you are thrifty.

65C—For $1.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers, winter weight. They have slight irregularities in the weave—**very slight.**

69C—For $1.00 Cotton Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, made on spring needle machines—extra elastic.

65C—For $1.00 Cotton Union Suits, ecru or gray, perfect goods, regular sizes. Be sure to see them.

$1.50 UNION SUITS AT 95C

Wish we could print the brand of these Union Suits—natural color cotton in winter weight—but we promised not to. They are at the top of the honor roll of $1.50 grades. The Anniversary Price is 95c—only 95c.

$1.39—For $2.00 Union Suits, medium weight gray cotton. Beautifully finished garments.

$1.59—For $2.25 Union Suits, medium weight, about half wool; made by the Luzerne factory.

$2.00—For $3.00 Union Suits; fine, heavy wool. From one of the greatest mills in America

MEN'S SILK HALF HOSE
FAMOUS "ONYX" BRAND REGULAR PRICES $1.00 AND $1.50. ANNIVERSARY PRICE 65C

Full-fashioned, all sizes in black, helio, gray, navy and tan—fast dye.

This offering fairly illustrates the character of the merchandise involved in our **ANNIVERSARY SALE.**

You know **"ONYX"** Half Hose—the world knows it as *the* standard of quality. Nothing but superlative merit puts it where it is in the preference of the public—and holds there.

No, emphatically these are *not* seconds. Even if they did have minor flaws in the weave they'd still be wonderful money's worth at 65c. But they are absolutely all right in threadwork and dyework. Every pair has passed the crucial test of an expert examiner's trained eyes.

NOTHING BUT THE POWERFUL GRASP OF THIS MACHLESSLY PROGRESSIVE TRADE-MOVEMENT PROVIDES SUCH OPPORTUNITIES.

And here's another tarred with the same stick. "ONYX" 50c SILK HALF HOSE—Black, tan and all the desirable colors, high-spliced heels, double soles, perfect goods. Anniversary Price **25C**

12½C for Half Hose, full-fashioned, black cotton, in tan or gray. Some are enhanced with neat figures, embroidered in self colors.

AUTUMN NECKWEAR
AUERBACH

When gathering goods for this colossal movement, we naturally went to the foremost manufacturers and importers in the country. That's because we limit our offerings to reliable products. Therefore, in seeking Neckwear we instinctively turned to Auerbach. Auerbach in Neckwear stands for what Bach does in music. Each won pre-eminence in his particular art.

AUERBACH 50C SOLID SILK REP FOUR-IN-HANDS 35C
THREE FOR $1.00

The best judges say it is the finest Neckwear that was ever made to retail at 50c. Garnet, cadet, yale, indigo, helio, amethyst, myrtle, reseda, marine, russet, quaker gray, bishop violet—almost any shade you may call for.

95C for $2.00 Folded Square Four-in-hands, made of rich foreign and domestic silks, figures and stripes. New Fall goods.

$1.35 for $2.00 and $2.50 Accordion Knitted Four-in-hands, lustrous silk, in two-tone colors, stripes and novelty patterns.

THE MEN'S SHIRTS
AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES

As you read about these Shirts bear in mind they are not a mass of left-overs gathered in the late Summer from broken lines of this and that maker. Bright, fresh goods—newest models, patterns and colorings for Autumn, 1912. This is their first appearance.

68C—For $1.00 Shirts, made of percale and woven madras, full-sized bodies, no stint in length of sleeves; helio, purple, blue, gray and black stripes on medium grounds.

95C—For $1.50 Shirts, printed madras and percale, light and medium grounds; plain or pleated bosoms, coat model, attached cuffs.

$1.45—For $2.00 Shirts, printed madras, negligee style, attached cuffs, from one of the best manufacturers is this country.

COLLARS FROM TROY
VALUE 15C; 6 FOR . . . 50C

It's a Homeric trade-achievement to sell six standard 15c collars for 50c. However, it's just such triumphs that lift our **ANNIVERSARY SALE** above all competing efforts.

Fifteen shapes, including low, medium and high folded and tab wing styles.
Brand new, fresh, perfect, made expressly for us and packed six in a box.

HOSE | COMBINATION | SCARF

VALUE 65C, ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE . . 39C

One pair Half Hose and a Silk Four-in-hand in attractive box. Both perfectly matched in color—helio, bishop purple, gray, smoke, taupe, navy, cadet, red, and the like. Ideal for holiday, birthday or other gifts.

MEN'S CAPE GLOVES
WERE $1.10, ANNIVERSARY PRICE 85C

They are in medium shades of tan—good skins, well made. Neat enough for dressy wear, strong enough for any wear. Thrifty men should not stop with buying one pair.

OVER TWO THOUSAND ITEMS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REAL VALUE ARE READY FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE. THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON AND ITS OUTLYING CITIES CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SUCH MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES, AND THEY WON'T. IT'S THE GALA OCCASION FOR THRIFTY AND PRUDENT SHOPPERS.

MOTHER OF LOST BOY TRIES TO END LIFE

Continued from First Page.

Allen streets, and pointed out the very box of candy that the chocolates came from, at two for a cent.

"Oh," Mrs. Resh said, "so many of the children are in and out here that I cannot remember. It does seem to me, though, that I recall two little tots who came in while a woman waited outside. But I wouldn't be positive."

All that section of Ward 8 in the district about the Charlesbank Park and Playground—the great densely populated tenement-house section which finds its way to the park through Chambers and Poplar and Allen streets, between the Charles street side of the General Hospital building and the new Craigie Bridge—is agitated over the strange mystery of little Louis Finkel, as it has been agitated over nothing in recent months except the hooker meat strike.

Two Theories Advanced.

Last night there were two opinions about the case. One was that everybody had better be on the watch for the young woman in the tan suit. The other was that little Louis Finkel had tumbled into the Charles River while at play in the neighborhood of Farrell's boat wharf, on the edge of the park, and that Hyman Shanks ran home, afraid to tell the truth and building the romance of the moving picture lady on the way. It is only fair to the boy to say that he sticks to his story manfully. Nearly everybody accepts it as the truth. The Metropolitan police dragged the river yesterday in the neighborhood of Farrell's without success.

The Finkels occupy the second floor tenement at No. 8 Barton place, a short, little Hanoverstreet thoroughfare running from Barton square to Brighton street. With them lives Mrs. Shanks, a widow, and her two children, Bertha, seven years old and Hyman seven. The families are not related. The Shanks "live in" with the Finkels.

The children were taken to one another and on Friday morning, soon after 9 o'clock, there was nothing strange about the fact that they went away together, Bertha and Hyman and Louis.

Bertha and Hyman attend the Emerson school in Poplar street, nearby. Despite the two years' difference in their ages they are in the same grade. They were not in school on Friday because Friday was the last of the Jewish holidays.

Bertha Finkel knows nothing at all about the mysterious woman in the tan colored suit because she and Hyman are agreed, little Louis Finkel began to cry, while they were all at the Girls' Gymnasium in the park together, and Bertha went back to Barton Place to tell Mrs. Finkel about it and to bring out something for the baby to eat.

Invited to "Movies."

Mrs. Finkel was too ill last night to be seen by anybody. Just what the children had reported, and how they reported it, was told to police and reporters by Mrs. Bessie Tatel, of No. 103 Leverett street. Mrs. Tatel is a cousin of Mrs. Finkel. She has been looking after the little household since the kidnaping.

Bertha came back to the house for something to eat, Mrs. Tatel says. Miss Finkel said she wouldn't send out anything because she had been told all about Louis going away so far and would go now and bring him home.

The mother hadn't gone very far when she met Hyman Shanks coming home alone.

"Oh, Mrs. Finkel!" said Hyman Shanks, "can we go to the picture? A lady wants to take us without money."

Whereupon, her cousin says, Mrs. Finkel began to scream and to cry for Louis.

She went along with Hyman, but they didn't see the pleasant lady in the tan-colored suit because she was gone and little Louis Finkel hasn't been found, and his mother is on the thin edge of complete collapse.

Little Hyman's Story.

After Bertha left me and the baby in the girls' gym," seven-year-old Hyman says, "I took little Louis by the hand and we walked along the riverside pathway to the park past the first monument, which is closed to the people now to give the grass a chance—and up as far as the gateway to the wharf where the man Mr. Farrell) lets boats.

"We sat on one of the benches near the entrance to the wharf, looking out across the river. And then the lady came. She was a pretty lady, about as young as Mrs. Tatel, and she was very nice. She seemed nice. I know now she is bad, wicked woman.

"'Oh,' said the nice woman, looking at Louis Finkel, who is pretty and has brown curly hair, 'isn't this a nice little boy?' She patted Louis on the head.

"'What is the little boy's name?' she said, and I said, 'His name is Louis Finkel.'

"'Where does he live?' she asked me, and I said we lived together, at No. 8 Barton court.

"The lady asked Louis, 'Would you like some candy, little boy?' and of course Louis said he would, and she gave him two cents.

"We went right out through the Charles street entrance, across from the head of Allen street, and into Mrs. Resh's store, where Louis got some things for two cents. I looked out and the lady was across the way waiting for us.

"She was outside when Louis and I came out with the candy. Then she said to me, 'Why don't you and two little boys come to the moving picture show with me?'

"I said I should have to go back to the house first and ask Mrs. Finkel could we go, and she said, 'very well,' to 'run along.'

"I took Louis by the hand and we started, but he seemed to like the nice lady who had given him money for the candy, for he pulled his hand away from me and started back to her direction.

"So then I hurried all the faster to ask Mrs. Finkel could we go to the pictures with the nice lady, and Mrs. Finkel screamed and cried, and we tried to find the nice lady, and we didn't find her, and Louis Finkel is lost, and nobody can find him."

It was somewhere along about 11 o'clock Friday morning when Mrs. Finkel had heard all the story. Then she searched the neighborhood, for her boy. She went to Station 5 in Joy street and afterwards to Sergeant Chapman, the officer in charge of the Park police.

Since that time Mrs. Finkel has hardly been out of the house except for her visit to the park, when she threatened to destroy herself.

"I went myself last night," Mrs. Tatel says, "to Station 1 in Hanover street and to also Chardon street house. At each place they had a lost child. It was not Louis. The poor mother did not get a wink of sleep Friday night. She rocked back and forth in a chair, wringing her hands, moaning for Louis, begging God to return him to her and occasionally pulling the hair from her head by the handful. I was afraid to leave her, and, at times, almost afraid to stay with her. Mrs. Finkel takes the dreadful affair more as a sister, all of Pittsfield and Berkshire.

Name, Louis Finkel.
Age, 3 years.
Complexion, light.
Hair, light brown and curly.
Marks: One on the left side of the face, following an abscess; another, black mark, on one arm.
Eyes, black.
When last seen wore a red sweater, a stocking hat, brown stockings, black shoes, and blue pants with white dots.

There is no good description of the woman with whom Louis is said to have disappeared. His 7-year-old companion says the woman was "young," an "American," and wore a tan-colored dress.

quietly, but his grief is almost as hard to witness.

"I don't know what to make of Hyman at times. His sister, who was not there at all when the strange lady came along, cried all through the night. Some of the neighbors have feared that the truth may be that the little boy tumbled into the Charles River. Hyman is positive that they did not go near the river. No amount of questioning or pleading will change his story in the least. Metropolitan police dragged the river yesterday in the neighborhood of Farrell's without success.

Policeman McCarthy, who patrols the Charlesbank, was watching Hyman and Louis Friday morning. Neither did Mr. Farrell, who has had a private boat landing alongside the park ever since '76.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the gate leading from the park way to Farrell's landing was wide open. Occasionally a policeman shooed a little tot away from it.

Mr. Farrell is sure the gate was locked Friday morning. If it wasn't, it was the easiest thing in the world for a three-year-old, if somebody didn't watch him every minute, to toddle down one or two of the steps and rumble into the river.

Drag River in Vain.

"But it was locked," Mr. Farrell says. "I came along that morning soon after 9 o'clock. The gate may have been open after that for about an hour, but I was here every minute. Then I locked it and pulled around into the boat, coming back, to open up, about half past twelve."

Sergeant Chapman of the park police said to the AMERICAN last night that he is sure Superintendent West will order the dragging of the river the moment he is asked to do so either by the Boston police or the parents of the missing boy.

"As a matter of fact," Sergeant Chapman said, "Officer Donohue and myself dragged the river for some time this noon in the neighborhood of Farrell's boat house. We used the three-prong drag, which has never failed, but we found nothing, except tin cans."

When Sergeant Chapman's report became noised around in Barton place last night, everybody said that Hyman Shanks was a good and bad boy, and that it will be found in due season that Louis Finkel has been stolen by a woman.

ALEXANDRA FEELS SLIGHTS

Queen Mother Is Likely to Stay Abroad Longer This Year.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—It is more than likely that Queen Alexandra will stay abroad much longer than usual this year, and there are many at court who think that she may not return at all to Sandringham except for brief visits, unless Queen Mary decides to be less disagreeable toward her than heretofore.

At present the Queen Mother is staying at her lovely villa on the Danish sound, living a life of the utmost simplicity, and surrounded by people who adore her. She found a charming surprise awaiting her at "Hvidore" in the shape of a beautiful little Norwegian cottage, which her daughter, Queen Maud of Norway, had built on a hill in the park, from which there is a lovely view of the glittering blue sound, and the Swedish coast.

Queen Maud herself, who has become quite an expert architect, drew all the plans of the cottage, superintended the building of it and carved her own initials on one of the oaken beams.

WHAT IS REAL BEER?

Question That Wiley "Decided" Put Up to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — After mulling over the question, "What is beer?" for more than two years, the Department of Agriculture has decided that it does not know, and will pass the matter up to Congress when that body convenes in December. Recently Chemist Wiley, who has reached the conclusion beer was a beverage made from hops, malt, yeast and potable water," and was about to compel brewers to make beer out of these materials or brand it "imitation beer." Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, then head of the Pure Food Board, was primarily responsible for this definition. Now that the board has added legislation is necessary before he can make a decision.

M'TIGUE TO WED.

Boston National Pitcher to Marry Miss Sawyer.

Miss Anne Farmer Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leon Sawyer of Harris street, Roxbury, is to become the bride of William Percy McTigue, of the pitching staff of the Boston Nationals. Miss Sawyer was formerly a resident of Dorchester, and was graduated in 1908 from the Dorchester High School.

TO PANAMA FOR BRIDAL.

Somerville Girl Is Preparing to Make Long Journey.

Miss Florence H. Plimpton of the city clerk's office of Somerville, is to become the bride of William Henry McGlue, of Panama, on October 21 to be married by Rev. Wallace E. Hubbard, stationed at the Ancon Hospital. Both were pupils in the Somerville Latin School.

Dying After Fall.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 5.—James L. Connelly, thirty, of Berkshire, a painter employed by the Newton Marsh and Company, fell forty-one feet from a staging to the concrete top of the subway of the Major administration building at the General Electric works this morning, broke both legs and so fractured his vertebrae that his death is expected at any time in the Hillcrest Hospital. Connelly has a wife and baby girl, a mother, two brothers and one sister, all of Pittsfield and Berkshire.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Hosiery ARRIVED SATURDAY ON SALE MONDAY Underwear

Shipment just in, all new, At goods, right from the mill. A purchase that has put us in a position to offer for Monday some of the best values of the season. You need these goods now. Come for them while these prices are in effect.

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Black and cotton, black and tan, light, medium and heavy weights, double soles and high spliced tops, wide garter tops, sizes 8½ to 11; regular 18c quality, at 12½c

WOMEN'S BLACK AND TAN LISLE HOSIERY—Full fashioned and seamless, high spliced heels, double soles and tops, wide garter tops, slight irregulars of 25c grade. At 18c pair 18c

3 Pairs for 50c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Black, plain and fancies, fine cashmere and mercerized, all weights, double soles and tops, double heels and toes, wide garter tops. At 25c pair 25c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Silk lisle, black and cotton, full fashioned, black and white, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter tops, "Guaranteed to Wear" hose at the pair or 3 pairs for $1.00 ..... 35c

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—Vests, fancy fleece lined cotton, ribbed, silver gray, ecru and white, sleeves, knee and ankle length pants. Extra sizes, 50c 25c

WOMEN'S VESTS, heavy fleece lined cotton, ribbed, silver gray, ecru and white, sleeves, knee and ankle length pants. Extra sizes, 59c 49c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Fleece lined and medium weight cotton, all the popular styles, perfect fitting, 98c, per garment 98c

Extra large sizes, 1.29

WOMEN'S WOOLEN UNION SUITS, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, hand trimmed. At 1.49 ..... 1.49

Extra sizes, 1.72

UNION SUITS—Boys' and misses' heavy fleece lined cotton union suits at 49c, each 49c

Extra sizes, 65c

BOYS' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR, heavy fleece lined cotton, ribbed, pants and drawers to match, at 25c 25c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR, half wool, gray merino shirts and drawers at 49c, each 49c

SILK HOOT HOSIERY—Women's black, medium weight silk, hose length hose, double soles, high spliced heels, fine lisle tops. At 49c 49c

SILK HOSIERY—Women's pure thread silk hose, black, colors, plain and fancy, hose length, double soles, high spliced heels, all silk tops, guaranteed to wear. At 1.00 ..... 1.00

GOLF UNDERWEAR—Bleached, medium weight cotton vests, fine ribbed, all styles, pants or tights in sizes 24 to 34, regular values at 49c, each 49c

Extra sizes, 65c

Great Values in Smallwares

STREET FLOOR

Best quality, 200 yds., 3-cord Basting Cotton ..... 3 spools 5¢

C. B. French Darning Cotton, 3 balls 5¢

Best quality, 500 yds., Basting Cotton ..... 3 spools 10¢

Mercerized Crochet Cotton, 100-yd. spools ..... 3 for 5¢

¾-inch large Roll Tape ..... 5¢

2½-yd. round or flat Corset Lacings ..... 6 for 5¢

100 Glass Head Mourning Pins, in boxes or papers ..... 3¢

Taylor Best Pink Paper 15c Pins, ... 12¢

Beacon or Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes ..... 3 dozen 10¢

Safety Pins, 1 dozen on card, ... 5¢

Green Paper Pins, full count, 4 papers 5¢

Dressmakers' Pins in ¼-lb. boxes, ... 5¢

Misses' Silk Lisle Hose Supporters, per pair ..... 7¢

Sew-On Heavy Suspender Web Sewon ..... 5¢

All Silk, wide Sew-On Garters ..... 11¢

25c Pad Satin Hose Supporters, ... 15¢

15c Dress Shields, in all sizes, 4 pairs 25¢

7½-inch Black Dressing Combs ..... 5¢

Real Ebony Handle Whisk Brooms, ... 19¢

11 Row Real Ebony Military Brushes, pair 1.23

Dr. Scott's large size, No. 2 Electric Hair Brushes ..... 79¢

Extra quality Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes ..... 79¢

A direct importation Calabash Pipe, meerschaum bowl, sold originally for $5.00, choice 1.23

Oil Paintings & Framed Pastels

SIXTH FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS—Framed in handsome gilt and gold burnished frames, 20 inches high, 6.75

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES—Framed in handsome gilt and gold burnished frames enclosed in black polished shadow boxes 3.29

HANDSOME LANDSCAPE OIL PAINTINGS—Oblong shape, framed in beautiful ornamental double scoop, gilt and gold burnished frames 5.98

LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—Landscape pictures, framed in beautiful oval and oblong gilt frames 3.49

LANDSCAPE OIL PAINTINGS—Framed in gilt frames with gold burnished ornamented corners and centers 1.98

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE PASTELS—Framed in rich gilt and gold burnished ornamented frames 2.79

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL PICTURES—Framed in double sweep gilt and gold burnished frames 2.49

Book Department

Second Floor

TWO WONDERFULLY GOOD VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary

Positively the greatest value in a really fine Dictionary that has ever been offered in Boston. It is built upon a new plan which reduces an unabridged dictionary to the proportions of a teacher's Bible. Elegantly bound in full flexible Morocco, red edges with thumb index, 1224 pages, in large and very clear type, on very thin imported Bible paper, 50,000 words, defined, with an extra large appendix of many new and very valuable features. The regular price of this dictionary is $2.76. We offer it for only 89c. By mail 17c extra 89c

For the benefit of those living at a distance, who would like one of these Dictionaries, if they could know just what they are, we have circulars with photographic reproductions of various styles and specimen pages and a full description. These circulars we will mail to anyone on request.

Men's Wear

New Goods—Good Qualities Extraordinary Values

Street Floor

CASHMERE HALF HOSE—Fine cashmere half hose, with double narrow garter tops, sizes 9 to 11½, regular 16c quality, slightly imperfect, 16c per pair 16c

UNDERWEAR—Heavy fleece lined cotton underwear, natural shades, sizes 34 to 46, regular 50c quality, 39c per suit 39c

PAJAMAS, boys' fancy drill and flannelette pajamas, with silk frogs, 73c per suit 73c

FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with attached collars and cuffs, neat patterns, 50c and 59c each 39c

MEN'S PAJAMAS, heavy soft flannelette pajamas, with silk frogs, $1.50 value, at 1.23

FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made from fine percales, with attached collars and cuffs, separate cuffs to match, $1.23 per garment 1.23

FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made from fine madras, with attached collars and cuffs, laundered or unlaundered, in neat stripes and figures, $1.50 value, at 1.23

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Fine ribbed, natural shade, fleece lined, Jaeger color. 50c value at ..... 39c per garment

Prices Right

UNDERWEAR—Genuine camel's wool, fleece lined shirts and drawers, $1.00 value, natural, 68c per garment 68c

MEN'S SHIRTS, made of fine percales, with attached and detached laundered cuffs, sizes 14 to 17½. Our leader at 1.00

SWEATER COATS, for men or boys, with two pockets, in coat effect, all colors, $5.00 value 2.95

MEN'S SWEATERS, heavy Shaker knit sweater coats, in coat effect, in gray, navy; the most popular coat of the season; $6.50 grades 4.45

Basement Kitchen Utensils and Household Needs at Very Low Prices Bargains

TEA AND COFFEE POTS—Nickel plated on copper, great variety of shapes and sizes, subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections, but guaranteed against leaking, perfect working and worth up to $1.50. Choice at only 49c

TEA KETTLES—Nickel plated on copper, small sizes, subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections, but guaranteed against leaking, good working order, and worth up to $1.49. Price for this sale 49c

POCKET FLASH LAMPS—Black enamel case, complete with battery and lamp. Regular price 49c. Price for Monday only 39c

CLOTHES BARS—Clean up-to-date inventor's stock of oval willow clothes baskets, variety of sizes, some with braided top, some plain, some are footed. Would be cheap at 89c, 98c and $1.00. Choice at only 63c

GAS LAMPS—Brass stand, bronze base and column, fitted with incandescent gas burner, art glass shape, 12 inches high, large size globe in every case, complete with tubing and chain. Regular $3.50. Price for Monday only 3.89

PARLOR STOVES—The Model Oil Stove, latest improved, Rochester burner, nickel base, nickel trimmings, shaking and draw ashes, sizes No. 20 size, regular price $24.50 ..... 14.98

No. 24 size, regular price $24.50 ..... 17.98

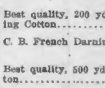
Bath Room Stools, made of heavy brass tubing, nickel plated, regular price $1.49 per set, at 98c

Work Stands—Entire stock of an importer, bought under cost, comprising stands made of straw, willow, rush, etc., covered and uncovered, the prices would be from $1.98 up to $4.98 each. Choice here at ..... 98c up to 2.24

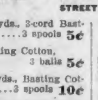
INCANDESCENT GAS BURNERS—Burner has mantle and imported etched globe. Would sell regularly for 35c. Price for this sale 39c

OAK HEATERS—Named the Rochester, made by the Crawford people, which is a guarantee of quality; we have the No. 12 size only. Regular price would be $17.50. Price for this sale 10.98

Incandescent Gas Burners—Burner same as described above. Welsbach mantle and red shade with bead frame. Regular price would be $1.40. Price for this sale 89c



CUSPIDORS — Mat of brass. Height 9 inches, nickel, good large size. Regular price 79c. Reduced to 49c



COFFEE PERCOLATORS

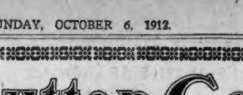
The "Rochester" at reduced prices. Owing to the Factory needs many of the sizes. We purchased a large quantity at less than cost of manufacture, and offer them for sale at greatly reduced prices. They have copper alcohol lamps, with extra large wick, intense heat, and will boil water very quickly. Made of heavy nickel steel, with nickel trimmings, and finished in either of the following sizes:

	Number	Reduced price
4-cup size, regular price $3.98, at	20c	34c
6-cup size, regular price $7.98, at	40c	27c
9-cup size, regular price $9.98, at	50c	29c

Casseroles—Fine cooking ware, 7-inch size, with cover and side dishes, nickel stand. Regular price 98c. Reduced to 79c

Laces, Neckwear and Vells

STREET FLOOR



Buy an 89c Sideboard Scarf for 55c

Renaissance Tidies, Table Covers and Sideboard Scarfs, purchased by our own buyer in Japan, and sold very much below regular market prices.

Cut represents a 3-piece Sideboard Scarf with hand-drawn thread centers and deep renaissance lace, size 18 x 54 inches; 89c value for 55c

Neckwear Counter

WHITE AND NEW SHADE SLEEVELESS GUIMPES—In a large variety of pretty shadow lace yokes, good 39c quality, at 25c

ROBESPIERRE STOCK COLLARS—In black and white silk combination, with shadow lace back and deep plaited frill in front, the value for 59c

MARABOUT STOLES—2 yards long, 4 yards wide, in black and natural, $2.98 value, for 1.98

Lace Counter

42-INCH CHIFFON CLOTH—A fine fancy quality in black, navy and white, $1.00 value, for the yard 49c

WOVEN TORCHON LACES—2 to 3 inches wide, assorted patterns, 5c and 8c quality, 3½c yard 3½c

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S ALL-LINEN HEMSTITCH—¼-inch hems, full size and a very fine value, for ..... 6¼c each

MEN'S ALL-LINEN HEMSTITCH—Full size and a good 10c value for 7c, each 7c

Velling Counter

CHIFFON HEMSTITCHED VEILS—In the newest styles, 1 yard long, 1 yard wide, in black, white and colors. $1.00 veils, for 55c

$1.00 and $1.50 Gloves at 49c a Pair

STREET FLOOR

A special purchase, direct from the makers, of a lot of gloves of fine quality, that were an accumulation of "mended" gloves, now in practically a perfect condition, consisting of Cape, 2-clasp Overseam and 4-clasp P. K., in black, white and colors. A large variety of embroideries. This lot comprises gloves that sell at $1.00 and $1.50. Choice, pair 49c

Corduroys

Street Floor

We believe you can secure better values here than in any store in Boston. Our 27-inch Wide-Wale Corduroy in browns, blues and black, also all the other desirable colors, 89c values and are exceptional bargains at ..... 79c Yard

Low Prices in Drug Store

Rubber Hot Water Bottles

We have just received our largest and best purchase of hot water bottles, 2,500 2 and 3 quart sizes, everyone fully warranted in every respect, for as long time as it is possible to warrant rubber. Each one in a neat box. The regular prices of these water bottles are $1.12 and $1.23 each. We offer them at only 48c

ABSORBENT COTTON—1-pound rolls of fine quality Hospital grade, rolled in thin sheets, just the kind for all household and maternity purposes; 1-pound rolls 18c

SANITARY NAPKINS—Very nice quality, soft and full size; in boxes of 12, 24, 48 ..... 29c

IMPORTED FRENCH ROUGE—Our own importation of genuine Bourneois rouge, in the popular No. 18 tint, regular price 25c, a box 9c

ROMAN TALCUM POWDER—A very choice quality in coryligan, arbutus, violet, carnation and rose odors, regular price 15c a can, at 4c

RUBBER SHEETING—Very nice quality of heavy cloth, well coated with light thickness of rubber. Per yard:

1 yd. wide	2¼ yd. wide	1½ yd. wide
39c	49c	69c

RUBBER BATH SPRAYS—Long flexible tube connects to bathtub faucet, and large fine sprays pulsate sprinkler-fashion for 48c

NURO BODY BRUSHES—For straightening young backs, curing the shrugging habit; all full size and new, women and children 25c

Another Special Sale of Palmolive Soap and Palmolive Cream

The manufacturers of the above have made special arrangements with us for another distribution of these celebrated specialties. This week we offer

Six 10c Cakes of PALMOLIVE SOAP and One 50c Jar of PALMOLIVE CREAM, all for 49c

For Results Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Attend the Exposition and See the Greatest Exhibition of Children's Handwork Ever Held in New England—4th Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

Restaurant Special—MONDAY { Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce, Parsnips au { Creme, Rubbard Squash and Delmonico Potatoes.. 50c

THE BIG SALE OF THE SEASON IN *High Grade Millinery*

At the Well-Known Siegel Low Prices

All of our hats are styled according to the latest dictates of Paris and New York fashions. We always have a complete line of exact copies of foreign models, also adaptations and modifications.

These hats are creating the biggest sensation ever known in our great Simpson, Crawford Co.'s millinery business in New York and we expect that sensation to be duplicated over here this week.

The prices, styles and qualities are those that can only be offered by such a tremendous millinery organization as our four stores co-operating with our Paris office.

This week is millinery buying time more than any other time of the season. We desire to emphasize the importance of purchasing your Fall millinery now.

Second Floor

Velour Hats—These Stunning Shapes, so smart and stylish. Just what the world of style is looking for. Hoods and small shapes, also practical medium shapes, which are becoming to many women, who do not care to be conspicuous but wear a smart hat. Note the prices..... **$3.98 to $4.98**

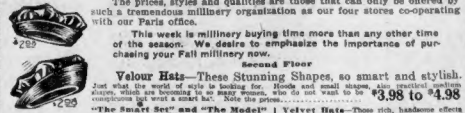
"The Smart Set" and "The Model"—Very becoming Rolls hats, made over frames with long nap plush brims and latter's silk plush crowns. Rounding to every outline..... **$1.98**

Velvet Hats—Those rich, handsome effects so delightfully drapy and stylish. Two crown styles to choose..... **$2.98 to $4.98**

"The Flip"—A most becoming soft roll-up, round hood of brush fur felt, in black, navy, brown or taupe..... **$1.48**

Napped Beaver—Just 125 of those handsome changeable napped beaver hats. These hats have never retailed for less than $2.98—while they last..... **$1.98**

Black Velvet—Just 300 fine black velvet untrimmed hats; best ever offered at..... **$1.79**



FURNITURE WEEK BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 14th

ADVANCE SALE THIS WEEK

Lower prices and more bargains than ever before. A week set aside to demonstrate beyond any doubt that we sell good Furniture cheaper than any othgr store in New England.

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB

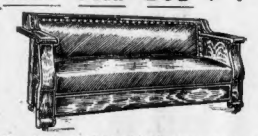
Membership now exceeds 5,000 families—50,000 people.

Our great monthly payment club plan.

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan, for less than cash prices elsewhere. If you intend to buy $100 or $500 worth of goods from our Furniture and Rug Departments, get them now at Furniture Week Prices by joining our Club and pay for them in the same way. To get consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

THESE ADVANCE SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW, MONDAY Some may be sold out in a day. Hundreds of others tomorrow and every day this week. Fourth Floor

This Sofa Bed . . $35



Including mattress,

Golden Oak, Early English, Fumed Oak or in Mahogany Finish.

The price is a crowning effort after many months of hard work. This is positively the best sofa bed that was ever produced to sell at $50.00, and you can imagine the value embraced in this davenport at our price for Furniture Week—$35.00. They are 6 feet long, inside measure, and every one is guaranteed to work Mail Orders Filled

This $35.00 Bedroom Outfit

$18.75

High-Grade Brass Bed (With 2-Inch Continuous Posts), Iron Frame, National Weave Spring, 45-lb. Combination Felt Mattress.

Note the 2-inch continuous posts and the heavy husks. The bed has T bolt mounts and comes in all sizes. The steel frame National spring is what sells in most stores at $5.00. The Walton 45-lb. combination felt mattress is covered with fancy ticking. Mail Orders Filled

$38 Seven-Piece Dining Room Set

Just 100 sets—no more. Every one sold makes a friend for us. **$18.75**

The table, in this set is worth $30.00. It is of very heavy solid quartered oak, beautifully polished, 44-inch top and 5 heavy legs. The chairs have genuine leather slip seats. Mail Orders Filled

Muslin Underwear

Silk Petticoats, Silk Princess Slips

More than a million women will see this announcement today and whether they buy anything or not they can't help admiring the twenty wonderful bargain lots at typical Siegel prices, which means the lowest prices in Boston, due to Siegel United Purchasing Power.

Second Floor

Women who come will be impressed with the unusually good qualities, the new, clever and exclusive designs and the fine workmanship.

19c Corset Covers—Trimmed with fine lace..... 13c

39c Corset Covers—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery..... 19c

59c Drawers—Made of Broadcloth, with deep hemstitched hem. Extra sizes..... 37c

25c Drawers—Made of good cotton, deep hemstitched and hemmed..... 19c

59c Waist Slips—Made of fine nainsook, dainty lace and lawn trimmed, each..... 12½c

$1.69 Pajama or Night Gowns—Made of a good quality flannelette, double yoke..... 59c

$1.25 Night Gowns—Made of soft nainsook, yoke and sleeves daintily trimmed..... 50c

$2.00 Night Gowns—Made of soft cambric, yoke and sleeves trimmed with lace and embroidery..... $1.00

$1.00 Combinations—Skirt or drawers, made of nainsook, beautifully trimmed..... 50c

$2.00 Combination—Skirt or drawers, trimmed all over with fine lace..... $1.00

$2.00 Princess Slips—Made of fine nainsook, dainty lace ruffle of lace and insertion..... $1.00

$5.00 to $7.50 Princess Slips—Of silk messaline or messaline, fancy accordion pleated flounce..... $2.98

59c Black Taffetine Petticoat—Deep fancy accordion pleated ruffle..... 29c

$1.00 Sateen Petticoats—Black and colors, deep rustling pleated ruffle..... 69c

$3.00 Petticoats—Made of taffeta and messaline, $1.29 in black and colors.

$4.00 Petticoats—Made of taffeta, messaline or henrietta, fancy flounces, all $1.98 the leading shades.

The White Skirt—Made of fine cotton, deep embroidered ruffle..... 50c

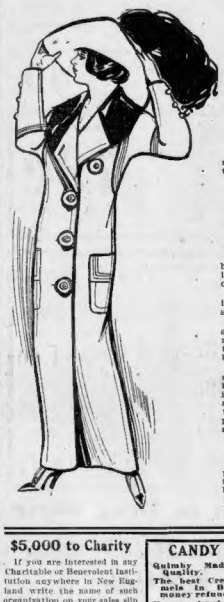
$2.00 White Skirt—Made of fine cotton, trimmed with lace and embroidery, very $1.00 dainty, underlay

$1.00 Boudoir Caps—Made of fine lace and ribbon trimmed..... 50c

59c Tea Aprons—Slightly imperfect, made of fine lawn, lace and ribbon trimmed..... 19c

Mail Orders Filled Second Floor

Women's Coats



Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

$22.50 Coats
$25.00 Coats
$27.50 Coats **$14.75**

All of those thick, warm, fashionable, yet not uncomfortably heavy materials of the better quality.

Imported Chinchilla Plaid Black Mixtures Zibeline Boucle Cloth and Others

The styles are the late creations of celebrated Paris designers, while the workmanship is thorough to the very smallest detail. These coats were made by a high-class manufacturer.

$22.50, $25.00 and $27.50 Coats at $14.75 come in the fashionable full length model. Also that stunning 45-inch model.

These $22.50, $25.00 and $27.50 Coats at $14.75 show the season's style innovations in trimmings, such as fringe, belt effects, velvet buttons, velvet collar and cuffs and the smart button hole effects.

These $22.50, $25.00 and $27.50 Coats at $14.75 are in sizes 34 to 44 inclusive. The season's best colorings are shown. The workmanship is the very best grade of man tailoring and the styles could not be improved if you took a trip to Paris and paid the customary high prices for the original Paris models. There are single and double breasted models.

Women's Coats $19.75

The $19.75 models include copies of higher priced garments. Especially acceptable is one full length model in gray and black diagonal boucle cloth. Another pretty model is the 42-inch Coat in gray diagonal, lined and faced with light blue peau-de-cygne. Also chinchilla and plaid backs. Sizes 34 to 44.

Toilet Articles & Drug Store Goods

A Big Special Cut Price Sale Begins Tomorrow Mail Orders a Specialty Telephone Orders Ox. 2600

Hospital Goods

	Reg.	Sale
2-Oz. Universal Hospital Syringe, guaranteed for one year	1.00	.49
2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle	1.25	.75
Enameled Bed Pan	1.25	.89
Druggists' Douche Pan	.25	.09
B. & B. Belladonna Plasters	.05	2 for .05
Seamless Rubber Gloves	.50	.25
Oiled Silk, 12x15 inches	.25	.18
Absorbent Cotton, fine quality, 1 lb.	.75	.49
1 lb. Absorbent Gauze Bandages	.75	.49
Stanley's Sanitary Belts	.25	.17
Short Bleeding, 1 yard	1.00	.75
Cupping Glasses	.25	.17
Medicine Droppers	.05	2 for .05
Throat Atomizers	.50	.29
B. & B. Corn Plasters	.10	.07
B. & B. Bunion Plasters	.10	.07
8-Oz. Nursing Bottles	.05	2 for .05
Nipples	.05	2 for .05
Birmingham Nasal Douche	.15	.05
Baby Panfiers	.10	.05
Bath Sponges	.50	.25
Infants' Sponges	.10	.05
Infants' Rectal Syringes	.10	.05
Lambert Vibrators	.75	.49
Rubber Soap Trays	.25	.19
Marvel Whirling Spray	2.00	1.49
Bulb Thermometers	.25	.19
Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in package	.15	.09
Comfort Nursing Bottle, Nipple and Brush	.25	.09

Soaps

	Reg.	Sale
Conti Castile, large bar	.75	.55
Olive Oil Castile, 4-lb. bar	.60	.42
Olive Oil Castile, 14-oz. special		.09
Assorted Shaving Sticks	.25	.05
Assorted Toilet Soaps, values from	.10	.05
Florentine Liquid Soap	.25	.17
Fish's Fine Soap	.25	.19
Saxon Hygienique Soap	.25	.19

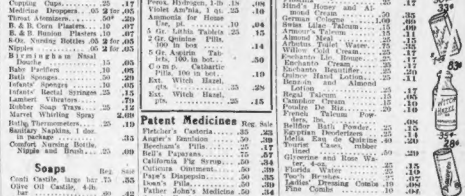
Toilet Articles

	Reg.	Sale
Baltimore	.50	.39
Amolin Powder	.25	.15
Amolin Cream		.19
Bird's Head Wash	.50	.39
Calot	.50	.33
Cantharis	.50	.37
Sozoman	.50	.37
Quinine Soap	.50	.39
Comfort Powder	.25	.17
Armour's Bryan Soap	.25	.17
Assorted Toilet Soaps, 3 for	.25	.15
Bay Rum Cold Cream	.50	.39
Julian Refining Cold Cream	.50	.39
Lanoline Cold Cream	.25	.17
Creme De Lis	.25	.14
Marvelous Cold Cream	.25	.17
Pinotilla	.50	.39
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	.50	.39
German Tooth Soap	.50	.35
Swiss Lilac Talcum	.25	.19
Swiss Violet Talcum	.25	.19
Almond Meal	.25	.15
Almond Meal Wafers	.25	.15
Bellflor Cold Cream	.25	.17
Exchanto Lic. Hous	.25	.17
Exchanto Complexion Cream	.25	.17
Exchanto Beautifier	.25	.17
Quinine Hand Lotion	.25	.17
Benzoin and Almond Lotion	.25	.17
Regal Talcum	.15	.05
Regal Tooth Powder	.25	.17
Vanity Dentifrice	.25	.19
French Tooth Powder	.20	.10
Bellflor Bath Powder	.25	.17
Egyptian Deodorant	.25	.19
Idella Eau de Quinine	.40	.20
Pompeian Skin Tonic	.50	.39
Hinol	.50	.39
Supreme and Rose Wash	.25	.15
Florida Water	.25	.15
Florida Bouquet	.25	.15
Ladies' Dressing Combs	.10	.05
Fine Combs	.10	.05

Patent Medicines

	Reg.	Sale
Fletcher's Castoria	.35	.29
Angier's Emulsion	.50	.39
Scott's Emulsion	.50	.47
Dean's Pills	.50	.39
Father John's Medicine	.50	.39
Scott's Emulsion	.50	.47
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	1.00	.75
Laxative Quinine Tab.	.25	.15
Granular Quinine Tablets, 1 lb. can	.75	.49
Imported Bay Rum	.50	.39
Bromo Seltzer	.50	.39
Veronica Water	.50	.49

Orders May Be Left at Special Order Desk.



Embroidered Net Robes $2.98

That are Positively worth $5.98, Special

They will make up into splendid garments for street or evening wear. Cool weather is now here and brings with it evening functions. Are you prepared? This sale offers regular $5.98 white, black and colored embroidered net robes, scalloped edge and heavily embroidered at $2.98. Sufficient quantity of trimming and plain material to make the entire dress. Main Floor.

$3.00 Princess Lace Waists, 98c

Used for theatre, street or evening wear. Long sleeves and high necks. Sizes up to 36 only. Ready to wear..... 98c

Regular 25c Yd. Embroidery, 15c

Suitable for children's dresses, corset covers and petticoat trimmings. Wide margins and elaborate patterns. Yard..... 15c

Women's Lawn Hdkfs, 6 for 29c

Women's Shamrock lawn handkerchiefs, prettily embroidered in butterfly design with initial. All initials; 6 for 29c values

$5,000 to Charity

If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent institution anywhere in New England write the name of such organization on your sales slip and drop it in the Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail to us. Each 10c of your purchase counts as one vote. Every charity receiving 2000 votes or more will receive a portion of the $5,000 cash.

CANDY SHOP

Quality.	Made	Means
The best Cream Caramels in Boston, or money refunded, lb.		40c
Fancy hard candies, the 60c a lb. kind, 30 varieties, pure fruit flavors, lb.		29c
Pure Sugar fruit Assorted Pattles, 5 flavors, lb.		23c
Turkish Paste, a lb.		17c

Optical Dept. Special

Double Its Former Size.

Special for One Week, Beginning October 7th

Frameless Gold Filled Finger-piece Eyeglasses—Value $5.00..... $2.00

Frameless Gold Filled Spectacles—Value $5.00..... $1.00

Automatic Eye Glass Reels 39c

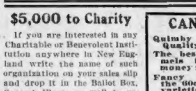
Genuine Aluminum Eye Glass Cases—Value 50c..... 25c

Eyes Examined FREE

Curtain Stretchers

Values From 98c to $2.25, special.. 73c

A great variety of slightly damaged stretchers, that will do the work of a new one. Values ranging from 98c to $2.25. No mail orders filled. Your choice at 73c.

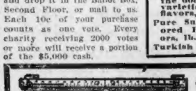


Galvanized Ash Barrels $1.69

Extra large 16-inch size, made with eight triple ribbed staves. Extra strong. Regular retail at $2.00.

Rotary Ash Sifter

Made of galvanized steel and will set on the barrel, 40c is practically dust-proof, for it makes the barrel air-tight. Regular price is $2.00. Special..... $2.20



45c Ash Sifters—Wood rim with wooden sifter and will fit any barrel..... 43c

75c Ash Sifters—All wire with wood cover; will fit any barrel..... 59c

Williams' 5-Year Guaranteed Electric Irons, at.... $3.18

Maintains a more even temperature, heats faster, will last longer and operates more steadily than any other.

75c Cooking Kettles 39c

White lined, heavy tinned steel and enamel cover; turquoise blue outside. Wood bail, dripproof lips.

7.50 Chafing Dishes $4.98

or Coffee Machines.

The well-known Manning and Bowman make. Nickel or copper finish. The chafing dish is three-pint size and the coffee machine will make six cups. $7.50 values.

Flat Skimmers—Retinned with wood handles. 10c value 2c

Axes—Large broad axes, long handle, 5-lb. size. $1.25 values..... 63c

Kitchen Utensils, Stoves

OIL HEATERS, GAS RADIATORS, FURNACE NEEDS, MANTLES AND GAS LIGHTS AT UNUSUAL BIG SAVINGS

Big Inverted Gas Light and Gas Mantle Sale

5,000 "CENTURY" GAS MANTLES, at..... 6½c

First qualities, regular 25c, and 25c. kindsi nverted or upright styles.

These are absolutely first quality "Century" Gas Mantles of the quality regularly sold at 25c. Your choice of the inverted or upright style, at each..... 6½c

$1.35 Genuine Lindsay Inverted Lights

Complete with mantle, burner and painted bottom, open air hole globe..... 89c

The Century Light—Complete with regulating burner, mantle and sconlelf frosted globe 21c

Hartz Mountain Canaries

$1.98

Every one a guaranteed singer. Worth $3.00 and $5.00. None delivered.

Imported Paragon Enamel Ware

CHOICE 98c Values Up to $2.19

$2.19 DOUBLE BOILER, 2-qt.

No. 7 $2.19 TEA KETTLE, 3-qt.

$1.75 URN with COVER

GENUINE KETTLE with cover

Mrs. Potts' Irons

Nickel-plated set of irons, consisting of 3 irons, 1 handle and 1 stand. This set regularly sells at $1.25..... 78c

Coal, Wood, Oil and Gas Heating Stoves

The Largest Assortment of Heating Stoves Ever Shown This Early in the Season.

Oak Stoves

With cast iron fire pot; will burn either coal or coal with equal results.

13-in.	$5.69
15-in.	$7.49
16-in.	$9.89
17-in.	$12.69

Oil Heaters $2.89

Large size, brass bottom tank; will hold 4 quarts of oil. Has Miller burner with smokeless device. Full value is $4.00.

Gas Radiators, 1.39

6-tube, low-pattern style, with bronze finish. Will heat a good-size room.

Air Tight Wood Stoves

Hot blast screw draft with spark arrester, which can be removed to take out ashes. 15-inch size. $1.38

Essex Wash Boilers

Patent Wood Handles, at..... 95c

Made of best quality tin plate and genuine copper bottoms. No. 7 size. Regular price is $1.25. The patent wood handles always assure you of a good hold.

25c Parlor Brooms, No. 6 size 19c

30c Dry Mops 16c

For hardwood floors. Good quality cotton.

Self Wringing Mops

Just twist the handle and the work is done. Special..... 29c

Clothes Baskets

Made of willow — Value 59c

50c. Special..... 59c

Folding Ironing Table 98c

Suitable for kitchen or laundry. Value $1.25.

Mission Tabourettes — Oriental style, made of hardwood, 12 inches high, 14-inch top. Regular price 47c

1.25 Rubber Door Mats — 15 and 18-inch sizes. 89c

Steel Edge Dust Pans

Brown Japanned finish, made very strong. Regular 15c value..... 12c

Manilla Clothes Line

The foot size. Value 25c. 19c

Outdoor Clothes Reel

Fold up when not in use. Four line size, painted. Five-line size, at.. $2.39 $2.69

Step Ladders

Made good and strong, five foot size. Regular 59c 75c values.....

Balcony Clothes Dryer

Made strong — complete, ready to hang. $12.00 value..... $8.49

Child's White Enameled Chamber — Very small size. Value 15c

We Give S&H Stamps — Mail Orders Filled. Telephone Orders Filled. Call Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept.

Every Department in the store joins in this revel in merchandise | LEGAL STAMPS | Every person connected with this store is keyed up to the highest pitch of energy | Watch papers throughout the week for additional news of this great merchandise carnival | The selling force has been augmented by hundreds to wait upon the throngs that

Carnival W

THE present capacity of our store will soon be doubled. ment is about to begin. These facts are known to ev importance in the United States. They want Gilchrist as a customer more th exception have offered merchandise at actually less than cost to secure an ope —bought away beyond the capacity of storehouses—even beyond the capacity of ou mined to give New Englanders the benefit of the unapproachable price advantag

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollar Elsewhere at Standard Prices Is

Wall Paper Bargains

12½c Wall Paper In satin, floral stripe, allover effects, blocks, granites and other desirable wall papers. At, roll..... 4½c

15c Wall Paper In pretty stripe and allover effects; suitable for halls, dining rooms, chambers and sitting rooms. At, roll..... 8c

Special—30c to 40c Wall Paper For parlor and dining rooms. Finest quality wall papers in every wanted shade, color or effect. At..... 17c

CUT OUT BORDERS at half price and less.

GILCHRIST CO.

Women's Gloves

At prices that will set all Boston agog

$3.00 French Kid Gloves | 16-Button length, finest quality kid skins, 3 pearl (Cleopatra) buttons at wrist, black and white. At..... 1.95

$1.15 Lamb Gloves—1-clasp, pique sewn, heavy 2-row embroidered backs, in tan, white and black. At..... 85c

$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button, Paris Point embroidered, in black and white. At..... 69c

$1.00 Cape Gloves—1-clasp, spear point backs, in tan only. At..... 79c

$2.25 Washable Doeskin Gloves—16-button, cut full arms, in white only. At..... 1.65

Men's $1.50 Cape Gloves—4-row needle back, in tan only. At..... 1.15

Women's $1.25 Imported Kid Gloves—2 clasps, Paris Point embroidered, in tan, white embroidered self or black and black embroidered self or white. At..... 65c

Women's 25c Cashmere Gloves—2 clasps, in black and gray. At..... 18c

GILCHRIST CO.

Women's 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes at 2.17

Here are standard $3.50 and $4.00 quality shoes with a national reputation. The styles are new Fall models in button and lace. Leathers are patent, tan and black calfskin. Regular sizes A to D fittings.

Children's 2.25 and 2.00 School Shoes 1.49

Made from tan and black calfskin, vici kid and patent leathers in button styles, also laced and blucher styles in heavy calfskin leather, sizes 6½ to 2. Every shoe in the lot is perfect and up to the Gilchrist standard of quality; $2.25 and $2 values at $1.49.

4.00 High Storm Boots 2.49

Tan storm rubber boots, with buckle tops, as pictured at right. Also the thing for long tramps and cold weather. Made with welted soles, leather uppers of tan storm calfskin. Here in all sizes, 1 with 2½ to 7.

Men's 1.50 Slippers 95c

These slippers are "Haverhill Made" Leather are tan and black kidskin, in Romeo, Opera and Juliet styles. Every pair fitting shapes with flexible turn soles. Regular $1.50 values at 95c.

GILCHRIST CO.

SAMPLE HOSIERY

For Women and Children

Women's 50c Stockings—Highest grades of silk lisle and plain lisle imported; black, 25c tan and white. At.....

Women's 35c Stockings—Made from fine Island sea tarns, in plain and embroidered effects. At..... 17c

Boys' and Girls' 25c and 35c Stockings—Comprise all the latest colors and silk finish. At..... 17c

Boys' and Girls' 19c Stockings—Light and heavy weight cotton, narrow and wide ribs. At..... 12½c

Children's 35c Worsted Stocking—Only heels and toes. At..... 16c

Women's 50c Heavy Silk Stockings—Best top, full fashioned, high spliced heels; black. At..... 39c

Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned, fine gauge, seamless, black only. At..... 19c

Women's 50c Cashmere Stockings—Good basket weave and toes, black only. At..... 29c

Women's 25c Wool Stockings—Gray 12½c

Women's 15c and 25c Stockings—Manufacturers' samples. At..... 9c

GILCHRIST CO.

RECORD VALUES IN UNDERMUSLINS,

$2.00 Gowns At illustrated, made with round neck and empire effects, trimmed with fine embroidery, insertions and wide insertions, through which ribbon is run. At..... 98c

TWO BIG SWEA

Women's $2.50 and $3.98 Sweaters—In plain and fancy weaves, with and without pockets. At..... 1.00

Read These Undermuslin Values

$1.00 Gowns—Of cambric and nainsook, high, square and cutaway styles, trimmed with fine embroidery and laces. At..... 59c

$1.25 Gowns—Effectively trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. At..... 69c

$1.75 Skirts—Deep flounce of embroidery, finished with embroidery headings and ribbon. At..... 98c

$1.25 Skirts—Flounces of fine embroidery in many patterns. At..... 79c

$1.25 Combinations—Made of fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery medallions, linen laces and Swiss insertions. At..... 67c

$2.00 Combinations—Made of best quality nainsook, cover is trimmed front and back with fine embroidery insertions and edges with ribbon beading, corset drawer has ruffle of embroidery. At..... 98c

$1.00 Combinations—Princess and regular shapes, all trimmed with Val. and linen laces; one with wide embroidery insertion front and back, with ribbon run through. At..... 59c

50c Corset Covers—A variety of pretty styles, some with medallions of hand loom embroidery, others have insertion of cluny lace and ribbon beading. At..... 25c

GILCHRIST CO.

Mammoth Sale of Dress Goods, Silks and Linings

1.25 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos at 69c

Beautiful floral patterns, made with shirring at the shoulders and mercerized bands, in Persian effects; all sizes.

$1.50 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos—A handsome assortment of pretty designs and floral patterns, shirred across the shoulders and trimmed with dainty colored bands of mercerline in light and dark shades. At..... 1.00

Dress Goods

50c & 59c All Wool Dress Goods—Several different weaves and wanted colors for street or evening wear; choice of colors to select from. At..... 29c

59c Storm Serges—52 inches wide, in two shades of navy blue, also black and black and old blue. At..... 39c

$1.00 Wanish Tweed Mixtures—50 inches wide, in two and three colored combinations, all dark colorings, for Fall wear. At..... 49c

$1.25 and $1.50 Dress Goods—Comprising diagonals, Bedford cords, cashmeres and rough suitings, in all shades of navy and old blues, in 44 to 50-inch widths. At..... 69c

$1.10 All Wool Storm Serges—In two shades of navy blue, extra hard twisted weave and good wearing quality; 56 to 60-inch. At..... 89c

$2.00 and $2.50 Worsted Suitings—Plain and fancy navy blue and black, 56 inches wide, in wide wale diagonals, striped serges, two-toned whipcords, plain whipcords, fine heavy diagonals, cheviots and unfinished worsteds, etc. At..... 98c

$2.75 and $3.00 Tailor Serges—Whipcords and rough suitings, in black, with fine silk stripe; also navy blue and black clay worsteds, fancy mixtures, 52 inches wide. At..... 1.49

$3.00 and $3.50 Imported Novelties—Several Fall fabrics, arranged and shrunk, very high novelty finish, in two shades of navy, old blue and the new Bernard brown, also in black. At..... 1.59

$2.50 Chiffon Broadcloths—Spot-proof, 54 inches wide, in shades to select from, arranged and shrunk, fine twill back and high satin finish, all colors and black. At..... 1.79

$2.50 Checked Back Coatings—Navy weight, in browns, navy and two shades of gray. At..... 1.69

Tailoring Bargains

Suits and Skirts—Made to your measure, fit guaranteed, from any material purchased here. Regular $12.00 task. At..... 10.00

Regular $3.00 Skirt..... 1.00

Linings

$1.00 Satin—36 inches, heavy quality, perfectly sewed, in all the wanted colors and black. At..... 67c

$1.00 Black Mesaline—36 inches, heavy all silk quality, bright satin finish. At..... 59c

$1.10 Black Lining Satin—36 inches, well guaranteed. At..... 79c

60c Lining Satins—36 inches, strong quality, in all the leading colors. At..... 49c

50c English Percaline—32 inches, wanted colors. At..... 37½c

37½c Black Sateen—36 inches, perfect satin finish. At..... 25c

Silks

$1.00 Poplins—36 inches, all the latest colors, for wearing quality, complete line of shades. At..... 59c

$1.00 Mesaline—36 inches, rich satin finish, soft drapings, in all the wanted colors and black. At..... 68c

75c Satin Charmeuse—36 inches, heavy, soft all-silk quality, beautifully finished, in 20 new and staple Fall shades. At..... 39c

$1.00 and $1.25 Silks—24 and 36 inches, including messalines, taffetas, silks, satins, peau de cygnes and satins de luxe, also fancy stripe and figure effects, in all wanted colors and black. At..... 59c

$1.00 and $1.25 Novelty Silks—36 inches, messalines and chiffon taffetas, in novel stripe and neat figures, also in all color combinations. At..... 69c

$2.00 Charmeuse—40 inches, heavy quality, in street and reception gowns, in all the new shades and staple colors. At..... 1.39

25c and 29c Silk Warp Prints—36 and 27 inches, heavy, close-woven, washable quality, in the Japanese and Persian effects, the new shades shown in extensive assortments of fabrics. At..... 15c

$1.00 Black Mesaline—36 inches, all silk, warranted quality, reasonable and staple weight, in all the new drapes. At..... 59c

$1.00 Black Taffetas—36 inches, non-crushable chiffon finish, beautiful lustre, wear guaranteed. At..... 67c

$2.50 Black Cashmere—40 inches wide, rich satin finish, beautiful lustre. At..... 1.69

$2.00 Black Cashmere—40 inches wide, rich satin finish, soft, drapy, fine finishing texture. At..... 1.19

$1.75 Black Charmeuse—36 inches, high satin finish, all silk, imported. At..... 1.39

The Corduroys—28 inches, warranted fast pile and colors, in all popular colors and black. At..... 48c

$1.25 Corduroy—36 inches, rich wide wale, soft silky pile, in the new brown and all the popular colors. At..... 79c

GILCHRIST CO.

You'll know when you look at these pictured styles that you've never known anything to equal

These Women's & Misses' 19.75

Suits

$10

Lined throughout with Skinner's Satin

Men's Wear Serge French Worsted Broadcloth

Realize That These Are Newest Fall Models and the Price Is Nearly ½

Men's wear serge, plain and fancy worsteds, lustrous broadcloths. The most wanted of the season's materials are the cloths from which these suits are fashioned. Lined with Skinner's Satin (guaranteed for two seasons), and are shown in a broad assortment of handsome styles. Every suit is effectively trimmed in such a distinctive manner as to give to the garment the exclusive style value that is usually secured in only the high-class tailoring establishments. Positively worth 19.75.

Your Choice of nearly 700 Suits at..... 10.00

GILCHRIST CO.

Sale of Ostrich Plumes

10 Groups of French Ostrich Plumes

$2.00 Plumes at.....	1.65	$7.00 Plumes at.....	5.95
$3.00 Plumes at.....	1.95	$8.00 Plumes at.....	6.95
$4.00 Plumes at.....	2.95	$10.00 Plumes at.....	8.95
$5.00 Plumes at.....	3.95	$13.00 Plumes at.....	10.95
$6.00 Plumes at.....	4.95	$16.00 Plumes at.....	13.00

French Cluster Tips

$1.50 Cluster Tips .95
$2.00 Cluster Tips 1.45
$2.50 Cluster Tips 1.95

Ostrich Bands

$1.49 Bands	.85	$3.98 Bands	2.45
$1.98 Bands	1.25	$4.98 Bands	3.45
$2.49 Bands	1.65	$5.98 Bands	4.85
$3.49 Bands	2.25	$7.98 Bands	5.85

The Greatest Curtain Values Ever

65c Fish Nouille Curtains—With flattened edge and insertion. At..... 39c

Ruffled Muslin Curtains—Good quality muslin, with five tucks, hemstitched ruffle. At..... 39c

$2.50 Cluny Curtains—With lines and insertion, in white only. At..... 1.69

$4.00 Renaissance Curtains—With lace insertion and edge. At..... 2.98

$5.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains—With good wide border on fine brussels net. At..... 3.98

$7.50 Cluny Curtains—With stars and conventionals and elaborate lace. At..... 3.98

$2.00 Bonnas Curtains—With braid-ed edge. At..... 1.19

$3.50 Cluny Curtains—With insertion and edge, white or Arab, 3½ yards long. At..... 2.49

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Jersey Vests—Fine ribbed, fancy yoke, silk and lisle effects, ankle length, in pink, regular and extra sizes. At..... 79c

Women's 50c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, heavy cotton, long sleeves, ankle length. At..... 39c

Women's $2.00 Union Suits—Fine ribbed, fleece lined, white, ankle length. At..... 1.29

Women's 50c Union Suits—Low neck and no sleeves, ankle length, umbrella knee. At..... 35c

2 for 1.00

Petticoats

69c Black Sateen Petticoats—Fine-ribbed dust ruffle, 45c

$1.00 Black Sateen Petticoats—Deep ruffle, 69c

$1.50 Black Sateen Petticoats—Deep ruffle, 98c

$2.50 Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats—Black only, tailored or plaited ruffle with 1 ruffle, 2.39

GILCHRIST CO.

ASTONISHING VALUE

7.50 Full Length COATS 4.98

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Stylish ¾ or full length models, made from good quality oxford, melton or shetland cloth, 45 or 52 inches long, newest style shawl collar and cuffs of handsome black and white plaid, and finished with large fancy buttons. Another style is made of good men's wear serge, in black and navy, effectively trimmed with Skinner satin and silk ornaments; made in all sizes, 14 years to 46 bust; only room to picture two styles, on the left.

4.98 Your Choice of these 7.50 Coats 4.98

These $7.50 Coats $4.98.

Full Leng

For Women

Sizes 34 to 44 bust 1 measure

Full length coat of and black bouclé, tons high to the ne deep turn back cuf pockets trimmed ve Another style of a woolen cheviot, bell vertible collar and tively trimmed wit bouclé cloth; sizes 34 to 44 bust.

10.00 Your of these Coats

This $10.50 Coat $10.

GILCHRIST CO.

Ribbons

99c Fancy Ribbon—7 inches, in light and dark colorings, some in brocade effect. At..... 79c

49c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5 to 7 inches wide, in 20 new shades, 6 to 9 inches wide, in black only. At..... 33c

89c and 39c Ribbons—Odds lot of remnants, fifteen yards of Persian ribbon, 5 to 7 inches wide, full line of colors and new effect goods. At..... 25c

29c Millinery Ribbon—5 inch, with satin stripe, all the new shades. At..... 19c

$1.98 Ribbon—Satin and velvet novelty ribbon, in all the new shades, three different patterns very popular for millinery and sashes. At..... 1.49

GILCHRIST CO.

Carniva Sale of New Apparel fo

Girls' $3.98 Winter Coats... 2.98

Made of fine kersey, trimmed with high velvet collar, fancy buttons, large patch pocket, also double breasted, lined throughout, sizes 6 to 14 years. At.....

Girls' 98c Plaid Dresses—Prettiest colors and styles, pearl button and braid trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years. At..... 55c

Girls' $7.50 Coats—Sizes 6 to 14 years, extra quality kersey, large sailor collar, prettily trimmed, lined throughout. At..... 5.00

Girls' $1.00 Sample Dresses—Of fine quality galatea and percale, high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14 years. At..... 89c

Children's 5.00 Silk Dresses—In a variety of styles, trimmed with bias bands of contrasting colors, French styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 59c

Children's The Gilchrist Dresses—Attractive styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 39c

GILCHRIST CO.

VALUES THAT WILL THRONG O

Embroideries

25c Hemstitched Corded Bands and Beadings. At..... 25c

15c to 25c Fashioned Embroidered Bands and Beadings—Dainty and showy patterns. At..... 12½c

$1.00 Dress Flouncings—27-inch, eyelet embroidered, new patterns. At..... 50c

$1.25 to $1.50 Dress Flouncings—45 inch, eyelet embroidered, in large showy effects. At..... 75c

85c Dress Flouncings and Skirtings—28 inches wide. At..... 25c

35c Corset Cover Embroideries—With fine beading. 18-inch. At..... 25c

75c Allovers—Eyelet, open work and eyelet embroidery. At..... 50c

Art Linens

$1.25 Renaissance Covers—Imported, 36-inch size, with fancy openwork centers. At..... 89c

$1.00 to $2.00 Scarfs—Sideboard, buffet or library scarfs, with fancy open-work centers. At..... 89c

50c Dresser Scarfs—Of 9-in. plain or drawn-work. At..... 39c

$3.00 Hemstitched Covers—Japanese hand-drawn covers, with beautiful drawn work designs, 54x54 inches. At..... 1.98

$5.00 Hemstitched Covers—Japanese hand-drawn covers with beautiful drawn work designs, 54x54 inches. At..... 3.25

50c Table Covers—Three sheens, scarfs and centre pieces, with fancy drawn-work designs or colors, and has either hemstitched hems or centre-hole sign. At..... 29c

Toilets

50c Peroxide—12 ounces bottle, U. S. test. At..... 19c

9c each Alvroll Face 3 for 10c Cloth.

10c Flexible Nail Files..... 7c

5 for Gloves, assorted sizes 25c

5c Toilet Paper—Large 7 packs 25c

25c Peroxide Cream—Bleaches and beautifies. At..... 15c

25c Combination Shoe Cake Cleaner and Face Cloth..... 5c

Stamped Goods

75c Hemstitch Turnover Pan—Stamped for scallop and design. At..... 45c

50c Hemstitched Guest Towel—Stamped for conventional and punch work designs. At..... 25c

Aprons

75c Fitted Aprons—Gingham or print, made of fine and white, plain and white and brown and white. At..... 49c

Kimonoing Gingham—Fancy shaped bibs. At..... 35c

39c Skirt Aprons—Extra large size, made of Kimonoing ging-ham. At..... 25c

$1.00 and $1.25 Gingham Coverall Aprons—Extra large size, with ¾ length sleeve. At..... 59c

HAMILTON Bazaar

Remarkable S

$1.00 Beaded Chiffon—In black, silver and gold, beads on black chiffon. At..... 38c

75c to 89c Shadow Allovers—Handsome effects in white and black, per yard..... 1.69

75c to 95c Val Laces—Wide selection of the daintiest patterns in white or ecru, per yard..... 49c

39c to 50c Cluny Laces—Torchon and German effects in complete assortment of edges and insertions, per yard..... 47c

$1.25 to $1.50 Shadow Allovers—The choicest patterns in white and ecru, per yard..... 89c

25c Bead Chiffon—Stamped in white and gold, assorted designs. At..... 15c

35c Square—Stamped in eyelet and solid embroidery, on white Irish linen. At..... 25c

35c Hemstitched Pillow Cases—In solid and punch work design. At..... 19c

GILCHRIST CO.

Important Sale of House Dresses

1.50 House Dresses 1.00

Made of chambray or gingham of extra fine quality, one-piece style, made high neck with collar, pearl buttons in fancy or stripe effects, trimmed with bretelle front or side effect, shirred waistband; sizes 34 to 46.

1.00 House Dresses 69c

A large variety of styles, made of fine gingham, with collars or square yoke, some have high waist line, prettily made and neatly finished with piping or bands; full skirt; sizes 14 to 46.

A Legal Stamp With Each 10c Purchase

GILCHRIST CO

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

Skirt Bargains

$4.00 Wool Serge Skirt—With high waist line and plaited panels at the side in black and navy, all sizes, regular and extra. At..... 1.98

$5.00 New Model Skirts—Made of heavy panama and serge, with fancy trimmed side panel, high waist line, in black and navy, all sizes, regular and extra. At..... 3.85

...y hun-
...ll come

A feature of this sale will be the enthusiasm and spirit of good fellowship that invades every nook and corner of the store

LEGAL STAMPS

We deliver FREE all purchases of a dollar or over to any point in Massachusetts or $5.00 and over to all points in New England

...eek at Gilchrist's

...new era of develop-
...ry manufacturer of
... ever, and almost without
...ng order. We have bought
...own store, for we were deter-
...hat our position commands.

WE knew there wouldn't be room for all we bought—but kept on buying with but one thought in view, a great farewell gala week of bargains in the old Gilchrist store, that you have known so well and so favorably for 58 years—A farewell you will remember for many a day. It must be clear in the mind of every thinking man and woman, that no store can hope to compete with us during the coming week for such buying advantages as we tell of here come but once in the life of any big store. The values told of in this advertisement are truly marvelous, almost unbelievable—They will dumfound competition in the same measure that they will amaze you, and we can't begin to tell it all here.

...Worth of New Wanted Fall Merchandise That Is Being Offered
...ffered Here in Unlimited Quantities at About HALF Regular Prices

...CO.

...RSETS, SWEATERS, KIMONOS, ETC.

...ER BARGAINS
...ers's $3.00 and $2.50 All-Wool Sweaters—In plain weave, Byron collar and V neck. At... **2.19**

$2.00 Nemo Corsets 1912 Model special for medium and stout figures, long 20th graduated front clasp. At..... **1.00**

Save on Known Corsets

...to $10.00 Redfern Corsets—...size, new Pall models. At.... **2.50**
...to $4.00 Redfern Corsets—Medium bust, sample sizes. At..... **1.98**
...American Lady Sample Corsets. At..... **2.50**
...American Lady Sample Corsets. At..... **2.00**
...American Lady Sample Corsets. At..... **1.49**
...American Lady Sample Corsets. At..... **98c**
...American Lady Sample Corsets. At..... **79c**

$1.00 American Lady Sample Corsets. At..... **59c**
The Gilchrist's Special Corsets—Medium bust, long hip, good for short and average figures. At..... **49c**
$1.50 Thomson Glove Fitting Corsets—Long habit hips, top ribbon trimmed. At..... **98c**
$1.00 Corsets—New models of Princess and Her Majesty brands; sizes 18 to 30. At..... **69c**
$1.00 P. N. Corsets—Medium bust, long hip, not pointed shape, 18 to 30. At..... **69c**
$2.00 P. & G. Corsets—Coutil, for short stout figures, graduated front clasp. At..... **98c**

...CO.

...IN WOMEN'S COATS

...Coats
...Misses
...Made from
...two-tone
...brown and
...black bouclé
...tone brown
...long, but-
...pen revers,
...large patch
...rge buttons.
...American
...ve, with con-
...cuffs, effec-
...k and white
...6 years and

10.00

This $16.50 Coat $10.

18.75 Full Length COATS 12.75

All Sizes For Women and Misses

Stylish full-length coat of brown, navy and black and white bouclé cloth, made with large convertible collar, buttons high to the neck, or open revers and deep cuffs of contrasting self material, belted backs, set-in raglan sleeves. In this lot are included some coats made of a very effective gray diagonal cloth, suitable for large women, half-fitted notch collar, velvet and button trimmed, sizes 34 to 46 and 14 to 18 years.

12.75 Your choice of these 18.75 Coats **12.75**

$18.75 Coats at $12.75.

...CO.

...oys and Girls

Each Item Tells its Style and Price Story in its Own Convincing Way

...' $4.00 School Suits . . . 2.33
...ble breasted and Norfolk styles, of ...weight mixtures, cut extra full, all ...seams, Norfolks from 7 to 12 years, ...e breasted from 8 to 16 years. At..
$3.00 Suits—Norfolk and double breasted styles ...plain or dark mixtures of grey and ... At..... **1.90**
$5.00 Winter Overcoats—With convertible collar ...wool cutaway in heavy Winter materials. ... to 16 years. At..... **3.35**
75c Corduroy Pants—Knickerbocker ...zes 4 to 16 years. At..... **37c**
$1.25 Hats—New Fall shades, in tyro- ...middy and telescope shapes. At..... **73c**
Flannelette Pajamas—Trimmed with ...new shades and stripes. At..... **69c**

Neckwear

50c Ruffings—Of net and fine shadow laces, white and ecru. At..... **25c**
50c Robespierre Collars—With lace jabots, all the new shapes. At..... **39c**
$5.00 Marabout Stoles—5 strands, 2¼ yards long, black and natural. At..... **3.85**
$2.50 Venise Lace Collars—Beautiful patterns, large shapes, white and ecru. At..... **1.00**
25c Sleeveless Guimpes—Made of lace net with 1-in. yoke. At..... **19c**
$1.00 and $1.25 Yokes and Stocks—Real linen ...ented, rose patterns. At **65c**

...CO.

...R HAMILTON PLACE BAZAAR

...PLACE
...ar
...ce

Veilings

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Beautiful color combinations with handsome ends, 2½ yds. **89c**
$2.00 Novelty Chiffon Veils—Splendid quality cloth, fancy ... border, in all the wanted col- ors, 2½ yards..... **1.10**
25c Mesh Veilings—In the assortment of all the latest patterns, in black, brown, navy and maple, 1¼ per yard..... **14c**

...e of Laces

...sh Blond Net—...width, in white, ... per yd..... **30c**
...Torchon—...per piece **7½c**
...e Cotton Tor-...ngs and Inser-...ps..... **2c**
...ilk Embroid-...ilovers—18 inches ...black, white, champagne, yd. **50c**
...low Tubing—...for scallop- ...At..... **19c**
...low Tops and ...Tubing in floral ...ventional de- ...ns..... **15c**

5c to 10c Cotton Clny Laces—Edges ...sertions in white and Arabian, per yard..... **4c**
25c to 29c Shadow Laces—Edges and bands in all wanted widths, per yard..... **16c**
75c to $1.25 Novelty Laces—Edges and bands in black and white, silk embroidered linen, shadow lace and ban'n; a fine lot of silk flouncings from a New York importer..... **49c**

25c Pin Cushion Tops and Backs—Satin, stamped for scallop and design, At..... **15c**
25c Centers—18-inch, ...tich Linen, hemstitched and solid designs. At... **15c**

20c Squares—Stamped on brown linen. At..... **8c**
75c Brown Linen Centers—Stamped for conventional designs, 27-inch size. At..... **59c**
50c Brown Linen Centers—27-inch, in stamps for effective conventional designs. At..... **35c**
$2.25 Centers—54-inch stamped on linen, fancy eyelet and solid designs. At..... **1.59**
$8.75 Centers—72-inch, stamped on linen, in cutwork and solid designs. At..... **2.95**
39c Collar and Cuff Sets—On linen, in eyelet and braiding designs..... **25c**
30c Dos. Mercerized Cotton—Size, strands, small stitches. At. per dozen..... **15c**
25c Dos. D. M. C.—In short skeins, all sizes. At. dozen..... **15c**
5c D. M. C. Luster—Size 150, 2 for **5c**
$1.00 and $1.25 French 16 m broidery Frames—In 5 sizes. At..... **50c**
75c Battist Waists—In eyelet and French work designs. At..... **62c**
$1.00 Poplin Waists—In eyelet and braiding designs. At..... **69c**

Stationery

35c Correspondence Cards—Gold initial..... **19c**
Picture-title Paper—Linen finish, gold initial..... **25c**
10c French Lawn Envelopes—Latest styles **7c**

Art Department—Pillows

Royale Floss Pillows—Stamped, regular price 30c. At..... **19c**
30-inch. Regular price..... **29c**
22-inch. Regular price..... **35c**
24-inch. Regular price..... **45c**
30-inch. Regular price..... **55c**
50c Burlap Pillow Slips—In various colors to use for embroidered de- At..... **29c**

Yarn Department—Fleisher Yarns

25c Lamb Wool Soiesette—In all sizes (Infants', Children's, Misses' and Ladies'), instructions for crocheting or knitting Hood, Slipper, Shawl or Sacque free with each purchase. At... **19c**

WAISTS

$1.00 Gray Flannel Shirts—For school wear, ... sizes..... **65c**
$4.00 and $5.00 Messaline Waists—Fine quality, new model collar and cuff effects, in navy, black, ... and white, ... **3.00**
$4.00 and $5.00 Sample Messaline Waists—A small lot of Fall models in dainty styles. At..... **1.50**

Infants' & Children's Wear

Infants' 25c Imported Vests—In all sizes up to 2 years. At..... **19c**
Infants' 39c Wool Leggings—In all sizes. At..... **39c**
Infants' 39c Vests—In all colors. At..... **39c**
Infants' 50c Pantalettes to match—Long style, neatly trimmed with ... At..... **39c**
Infants' 50c Shoes—In best sole, all colors, sizes 1, 2 and 3. At..... **23c**
Infants' 25c Pique Bibs. At..... **6c**
Children's 50c Petticoat Waists—Odd ... At..... **23c**
Girls' $1.50 Wool Sweater Coats—In sizes from 22 to 34, in ... tan, oxford and cardinal. At..... **98c**

$1.50 to $2.00 Sample Negligee Shirts—We have secured from the best makers of shirts a lot of samples; they are slight seconds; the seconds is only a trifle, small oil stain, etc., that is hardly noticeable. Special at **39c**

Men's All Wool Shaker Sweaters—Heavy all-wool shaker, in gray, navy, white, green and tan, some with fancy collar and some with pockets, all sizes. At..... **1.50**

75c and $1.00 Heavy Weight Underwear—In Wool and ribbed. Each **58c**

$1.50 Ribbed Cotton and Ribbed Merino Union Suits. At... **74c**

Men's Flannelette Night Robes—A sample lot of night shirts, various qualities and odds and ends, a garment that cannot be bought only in a mix of this kind; regular price 59c. At..... **39c**

Men's Gray Mottled Worsted Sox—Fine, light weight shaker style, all sizes, special at, per pair..... **55c**

Men's Flannel Shirts—Heavy weight, soft finish, ... and ... be breasted, in different weights for all sizes. At..... **1.15**

Men's $1.00 Medium Weight Merino Shirts and Drawers—Ecru, silk fronts and pearl buttons, ... reinforced. At..... **69c**

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties—All new Fall silks, made in the new large open-end shape, beautiful patterns. At..... **17c**
3 for 50c.

50c Heavy Weight Shirts and Drawers—Ribbed ecru and mottled. At..... **33c**

$2.50 to $3.00 Fine Ribbed Union Suits—Of Cotton and worsted. At..... **1.19**

Wash Fabrics

10c Mercerized Poplin—In all the best plain shades, including white, cream, navy and black. At..... **12½c**

10c and 12½c Percales—One yard wide, in a large assortment of neat patterns. At..... **7½c**

12½c High Colored Plaid Ginghams—Copies of the imported goods. At..... **8½c**

15c Madras—32 inches wide, in stripes, on white grounds. At..... **10c**

25c Satin Stripe Poplin—All the wanted plain colors. At..... **15c**

37½c Granite Cloth—Highly mercerized, latest stripe effects; one yard wide. At..... **29c**

35c Neck Muffler—Of the mercerized yarns, and have the new turnover collar, sizes 12 to 14, in all plain colors. At..... **12½c**

Cashmere Hose—In black, Oxford and natural; these hose are slightly seconds, but there are no holes or darning in them, only a slight mixware. At..... **14c**

Trunks and Bags

$6.50 Trunks—Duck-covered vulcanized fibre bound brass trimmings, two side leather straps, deep hat tray, excelsior lock. Choice of sizes 32, 34 and 36 in. At..... **5.00**

$5.00 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag—Tan leather lined, sliding locks and catches, reinforced corners, handsome moiré colors, sizes 15 to 18 inches. At..... **3.79**

$5.00 Cowhide Leather Suit Case—Straps all around, reinforced corners, inside straps, strong locks, 24-inch size. At..... **3.95**

$1.50 Straw Matting Suit Case—Strong locks, leather corners, well made, 24-inch size **1.00**

...CO.

How Men Can Save

...G LCHRIST CO.

Three Wonderful Values in

Dresses

Misses' $7.50 Serge Dresses 5.00

Model pictured at the right, showing how desirable these dresses are, from a style standpoint, made from all wool serge, carefully tailored throughout. Collars and cuffs are effectively trimmed with fine quality black satin.

All misses' sizes in black, navy and brown serge dresses, $7.50 value.

Women's and Misses' 2.98
$4.00 Serge Dresses

The picture at the right gives an inkling to the smartness of the style, made from good quality serge, carefully tailored throughout. Collars and cuffs are effectively trimmed in contrasting color materials, newest shaped full length sleeves.

All women's and misses' sizes in black, navy and brown serge.

$7.50 Messaline Dresses 4.98

Shades are navy, taupe, brown, new blue and black, made up with long sleeves, Robespierre collar and vest of contrasting color. Not an extreme model, yet thoroughly distinctive and showing in every line the fascination of the new Fall fashion.

FOUR WONDERFUL WAIST BARGAINS

$3.00 Messaline Waists—In black, navy, gray and brown, with high neck, and long sleeves, yoke and cuffs trimmed with allover lace. At..... **2.00**

$1.50 Lingerie Waists—In high neck and long sleeves, trimmed with lace yokes and collars, lace and embroidery down front. At... **98c**

$2.00 and 3.00 Sample Waists—In batiste and voile, high necks, trimmed with imported laces and embroidery, some hand embroidered. At..... **1.00**

$1.00 Sample Waists—Of batiste, lawn and voile, a splendid variety of styles, high necks with long or short sleeves. At..... **65c**

Leather Hand Bags At Carnival Prices

$4.50 and $5.00 Hand Bags—Imitation seal and morocco, ... colors and sizes, fitted with purse, mirror and coin holder. At..... **2.95**

$1.00 and $1.50 Black Hand Bags—Real grain, soft ... and ... fitted with purse, mirror and chatelain bag. At..... **79c**

...URS At Great Price Savings

$60.00 Pony Coats—62 inches long, with gray Skinner's satin lining, shawl collar. At..... **39.75**

$7.50 Opossum Muffs—Large pillow shape, Skinner's satin lining. At..... **5.00**

$15.00 Black Wolf Sets—Animal scarf and large pillow muff, Skinner's satin. At..... **10.00**

$25.00 Pointed Fox Sets—Large animal scarf and pillow muff, Skinner's satin lined. At..... **15.00**

$25.00 Genuine Marten Muffs—Large pillow shape, Skinner's satin lining. At..... **15.00**

Red Fox Sets—Open, ... animal scarf and pillow muffs, ... values from $30.00 to $39.75

Legal Stamps Mean a Cash Discount

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

$100,000 FIRE LOSS IN LOS ANGELES TIMES

Auxiliary Plant of Gen. Otis' Paper Damaged by Flames; Investigation to Be Made.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—A fire of mysterious origin broke out in the upper story of the Times auxiliary plant on San Fernando street this afternoon.

The fire burned fiercely, but was gotten under control before midnight. It spread to two nearby warehouses, which were practically destroyed.

The Times loss is estimated at $100,000 and that of the adjoining buildings an equal amount.

That part of the auxiliary plant where the Times has been leased since the main Times building at First and Broadway was destroyed by dynamite, October 1, 1910, was saved by desperate work on the part of the firemen.

The cause of the blaze is a mystery.

Fire Chief Eleps says: "The real cause will not be disclosed except by the fullest investigation."

The question of incendiarism has been raised.

The auxiliary plant was several blocks removed from the ill-fated plant at First street and Broadway.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis had for years maintained in this auxiliary plant presses, linotypes and all other machinery necessary to publishing a newspaper.

It was from this plant that the Times has been printed since the explosion. The temporary editorial rooms are on Spring street, between 5th and 6th streets—also same distance away.

The new building of brick and stone in course of erection on the site of the one destroyed by dynamite is now nearly completed and may be ready for use within a few days.

General Otis' idea in having completely equipped auxiliary plant was to cover such an emergency as fire or other serious accident.

Dynamited in October, 1910.

As all newspaper readers will recall, the Times building was dynamited on the morning of October 1, 1910, by an infernal machine set by James B. McNamara, brother of John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Twenty-one men were killed by the explosion and the fire that followed.

The McNamara trial, the confession of the two brothers, John J. and James B., and their imprisonment at San Quentin, and the subsequent following up of the entire case by the government, with trial of two score officers and members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, now in progress at Indianapolis—all this followed the dynamiting of the Times plant.

The dynamiting of the main building of the Los Angeles Times was toward the last of the frightful series of destructive outrages on building jobs.

They began with the dynamiting of a boisting engine of the Pittsburgh Construction Company on May 31, 1906, at Newark, N. J., and sprung up from point to point over the country in fearful succession.

From then up to April 5, 1911, a total of sixty-six explosions on structural jobs by dynamite and other agents took place.

An attempt to blow up the new Boston Opera House and the new municipal buildings in Springfield were included in the list.

A day or two after the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building George Alexander, mayor of the city, engaged William J. Burns, the famous government secret service man, to run down the dynamiters.

With marvellous patience, persistence and cunning Burns directed the task of trailing the dynamiters. He found that 80 per cent. of the dynamite used on the Times job, and which was also found in an unexploded bomb in the basement of General Harrison Gray Otis' home the same night, had been bought in San Francisco for a "J. B. Brice."

Arrest of McNamaras.

Bit by bit the trail of "J. B. Brice" was picked up, also that of a man going under the name of "McGraw."

"Brice" was none other than James B. McNamara. "McGraw" was the famous Orrie McManigal, whose subsequent confession was so effective against the McNamara brothers.

Finally plans were made to arrest McManigal and the McNamara brothers. McManigal and "Jim" McNamara were arrested in Detroit in April, 1911, after Burns and his men had followed them from Toledo. Then John J. McNamara was arrested at the headquarters of the Iron workers' Association in Indianapolis a few days later.

John J. McNamara was brought into court, was committed to the custody of a Los Angeles officer and was on his way to the Pacific Coast before steps could be taken to balk the arrest. A tremendous protest of "kidnapping" was set up, and was cited all through the preparations for the McNamara defence until the confessions of the two brothers put an end to all such talk.

"Truth Prevailed."

When he was brought to Los Angeles John J. McNamara, high official of the Ironworkers' union and member of the Indiana bar, gave out a solemn denial of any knowledge of or complicity in the dynamite outrages. His statement was particularly impressive. Supporters of the accused brothers said it rang with self-evident truth. Part of the denial was:

"I am innocent of any infraction of the law in word or act. The truth is mighty and will prevail."

McNamara was correct, but not in the way he meant. The truth did prevail.

But a tremendous defence was started before the McNamaras got up. Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney who figured in the defence of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, was retained. Union labor started a defence fund which was to have no limit. And all the time allegations of unfairness was made against the prosecution. It was openly declared that the McNamaras couldn't get a fair trial in all California.

Falls From Apple Tree.

WORCESTER, Oct. 5. — William H. Northbridge, 45, of No. 24 Westminster street, one of the best known citizens of the city, fell 25 feet while picking apples from his orchard today. He was taken to City Hospital and is in a critical condition.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY. Established in 1820, this oldest proprietary mark in Scotland. The most popular Scotch wherever known. Ask for one who has tried it. Best Imported.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. MAGRANE, President — Mail Orders Filled With Care and Promptness — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

$3.50 Values, 16-button, 2.00 — WHITE KID GLOVES — $3.00 Values, 12-button, 1.85

Real French Kid, Mousquetaire Style, Pearl Dome Buttons.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

October Sale of Coats

Women's Coats Misses' Coats — New Coats by the Thousand New Styles by the Hundred — Children's Coats Infants' Coats

Most Timely Week of the Year for These Extraordinary Coat Savings

Models are so many and so advanced that most of them will be seen for the first time tomorrow. The FABRICS can be appreciated only by holding the garments in your own hands. The TAILORING—cut, construction and fit—cannot be realized until you button up these garments on yourself and walk into a three-sided mirror. A fair test of the vaules can be made by comparison with coats bought this season by friends or family at the same or higher prices.

Eighty-Eight Distinctive New Models in Women's Coats

OF WHICH WE SHOW TWELVE STRIKING SELECTIONS IN OUTLINE

Women's $10.50 Coats; a coat that is fit for the storm and cold of Winter, as it is suitable for present wear on the street or motoring. It is a regulation ulster model with wide collar and mannish lapels, made of gray mixture two-sided coating material. The belted back imparts the element of finish and produces the desired semi-fitted effect 6.75

Women's $16.50 Coats; new top coats of double-faced woolen coat cloth, in a choice of many mixtures with gray, oxford and tan as the three basic colors. These are all lined throughout with peau de cygne in a color range that embraces tan, gray, copenhagen blue, green and black, which also forms the collar and lapels..... 9.75

Women's $19.75 Coats; top coats in a grade of chinchilla not excelled in Boston in $22.50 coats. Besides they are lined throughout with Persian silks in a variety of beautiful colorings and blendings of color—lively and quiet. The model that is conspicuous among newest styles seen on the 5th at the present time. A value that of itself will make this sale remembered 12.75

Women's $22.50 Coats. You can pay more than twice this sale price for coats of the same soft wool, black and white striped diagonal materials of which the distinctive top coats in this lot are made. They are lined throughout with light changeable blue peau de cygne silk, which is especially effective, faced over the collar and lapels.... 14.75

Sixty-Four Distinctive New Coat Styles for Misses

HERE ARE A DOZEN SELECTED AT RANDOM WHILE THE ARTIST WAITED

Misses' $12.50 Coats. Misses' top coats in beautiful new mixtures, heavy zibeline and cheviots, also warm Winter coats buttoning high at neck; colors gray, black and white and browns; sizes 14 to —years 8.75

Misses' $18.50 Coats. Misses' coats in the tops or full length coat, 20 new models, in which are represented every new material, including chinchilla, kersey, cheviot, boucle mixtures and plaid back materials, zibeline models, 54 length with feather buttons, belted coats, coats with box pleated backs, coats with gathered back; every conceivable shade; sizes 14 to 18 years and 13 to 17 years 12.50

Misses' $22.50 Coats. Chinchilla coats, boucle coats and coats of handsome English coating, Robespierre collars of corduroy or two-toned velvets; loose, comfortable fitting coats in 7-8 length or the full length coats; handsome top coats in heavy black and white effects; new top coats, braid bound, in novel yoke effects; many shades of brown, blue, gray and black and white; sizes 14 to 18 years..... 15.00

Misses' $35.00 Coats. The highest grade of chinchilla in beautiful shades of light and dark brown, light gray or Oxford gray and navy, lined with Paisley silk in a wide choice of colors, also imported boucle cloth, heavy plaid mannish coatings, serges and velours; brand new models showing the empire effect, gathered backs and large buckles, etc., the new pipings of velvet, the collars of corduroy in two-toned velvet, etc.; new shades which can be found only in imported fabrics are included; sizes 14 to 18 years 25.00

Misses' $25.00 Slip-on Rubber Coats. In tan and gray, with plaid backs, sizes 14 to 18 ..... 2.25

MISSES' $18.50 ENGLISH GABARDINE RAINCOATS. Genuine English Gabardine loose coats, with raglan sleeves. Tan shades only. Sizes 14 to 18..... 10.00

Girls' Coats Much Below Value

SEVEN OF THE SCORES OF NEW MODELS

Children's $5.50 Coats, all-wool chevriot coats, heavily lined, in models affording a wide choice for selection. There are velvet or self collars, looks or belted styles, garments that close high at neck, etc. Odors are navy, copenhagen, tan and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years 3.95

Children's $7.50 Coats, mixtures, zibeline and cheviots, lined throughout with heavy satin. Several very smart styles, full coats not skimped in any way and measurements perfect. Gray and tan mixtures, three shades of brown, navy and copenhagen blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 5.00

Children's $8.75 Coats, chinchilla, mixtures, zibeline and kersey. Smartest and most sensible models. Exclusive patterns in mixtures not duplicated in styles, made with fancy cut seams, button trimmings and Robespierre collars. Odors: gray, tan, brown, navy and copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 5.95

Children's $12.50 Coats. English coatings, plush fabrics of all kinds, heavy chinchillas, mackinaw coats, new fancy collars, new Robespierre collars, new velvet trimmings. Exceptional variety of models in chevy and serviceable coats. All the new shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years 7.50

Infants' Coats—Many New Ideas

OF WHICH WE OFFER SEVEN OUTLINE SUGGESTIONS

Infants' $5.00 to $7.50 Coats, broadcloths, mixtures and corduroys, in the newest shades and models. All lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6 years 3.95

Infants' $8.50 Coats, corduroy and broadcloth, in brown or navy, smartly trimmed with braid and buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... 2.95

Complete Assortment of Infants' Coats, in chinchilla, corduroy, zibeline, mixtures, diagonal stripes and broadcloths, in a variety of tailored or dressy models. Prices ranging from ..... 2.95 to 19.75

Infants' $6.00 Coats, in broadcloth, corduroy and chinchilla. Some are strictly tailored, others smartly trimmed with braid and buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years 4.95

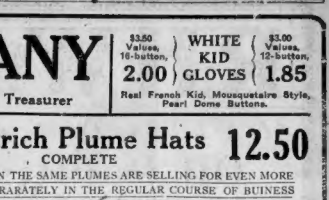
Infants' $5.00 Coats, long and short Cadenas and ballets, having circular capes, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and braid. Sizes up to 2 years 3.95

Ostrich Plume Hats 12.50

COMPLETE

WHEN THE SAME PLUMES ARE SELLING FOR EVEN MORE SEPARATELY IN THE REGULAR COURSE OF BUINESS

There are no two alike—and not one but is just as smart and new as the one we chose for this sketch. This particular model is a duplication in line and trimmings of a high priced creation from the famous Francois of Paris. The foundations are of silk velvets, heavy moire and plushes. The plumes are used in groups of two to four, in the new colorings, as well as in black and white.



One of These PLUMED HATS At 12.50

THAT WE EXCEL IN

Trimmed Hats at 5.00

—will be the firm conviction of every customer that sees the extraordinary gathering we will bring forward tomorrow at this popular price.

There are large shapes, medium shapes, small shapes, brims that roll, bend, turn up, turn down, taper off to nothing, lines with the long graceful sweep, large flat shapes, etc., etc. They are made in velvets, plushes and velours. The trimmings decide whether they are dress hats or "tailored" hats, according to the treatments of wings, ostrich fancies and aigrettes. There is no distinction. They are all priced at the common level of 5.00

Imported Untrimmed Hats at Half Price

They are scratch felts, velvets and moires, small to large shapes —the samples on which large orders were secured from high class milliners for their best trade. YOU SAVE AT LEAST HALF WHEN YOU GET THEM FOR 2.95

Women's 25.00 Women's 29.50 Suits 19.75

We sell more $25.00 Suits than any other store in New England. We know what goes to constitute a $25.00 suit in fabrics—we have them in mill lots. We know how much fine workmanship can be put into a suit at this price. We know the lines and fit of a $25.00 Suit the minute it goes onto our model. We not only say that the garments in this special offering are $25.00 suits, but we assert that many are well worth $29.50, and we are offering them in a goodly quantity at 19.75

Fifteen distinct models. Finest collection of plain and trimmed suits we have ever shown at this price. They include every new material; two-tones, diagonals, corduroys, zibelines, cheviots, serges and mixtures, with fancy cut seams, narrow braid trimmed effects, vestees and Robespierre collars, fancy linings, novel buttons, etc. Plain and two-tone effects are in blues, browns and greys. Others in the same, besides navy and Duxbak cloths. Sizes 34 to 44.

This fullest assortments we have ever known are now ready at $18.50, 19.75, 25.00 up to 185.00.

MILL-TO-HOME PRICES ON

Fine Domestic Rugs

Because we never tire of accepting a special price opportunity, we keep right on getting values of an uncommon order. There are two people saved on these items. We wish we had ten times the quantities.

100	$1.25 Axminster Mats, 18x36. Each	90c
80	$2.00 Wool Shiras, 27x 54	1.00
40	$2.75 American Oriental Rugs, 27x54	1.50
8	$5.00 Wool Shiras Hall Strips, 3x9 feet	2.50
54	$4.00 American Oriental Rugs, 30x63	2.25
48	$6.50 Wilton Rugs, Oriental pattern	2.95
15	$7.50 American Oriental Rugs, 4.6x6 ft.	3.50
20	$6.50 Wool Shiras Rugs, 6x9 ft., reversible	4.25
12	$15.00 American Oriental Rugs, Persian design	8.00
8	$26.25 Five-Frame Body Brussels, 9x12	22.50
14	$9.00 Egyptian and Shiras Rugs, 9x12	5.00
12	$35.00 American Oriental Rugs, 9x16 feet	20.00

WHAT IS NEW

In Waists For Fall?

Ans—Many fabrics, many trimmings, many laces, many designs, many collars, many yokes, many sleeves, etc., etc., enough to say that the question can be answered nowhere better than in the midst of our heaping new Fall stocks.

Dress Waists

Two of Many Lots Specially Priced for Monday

NEW CHIFFON CLOTH WAISTS—(As illustrated) trimmed with shadow lace, fine net yoke, panel front of filet lace. Copied from a high priced model. Colors, black and navy only. Specially priced for Monday 5.00

Other chiffon cloth models in long and short sleeves, All the new models and colors. Ranging in price From $3.95 to $22.50. We also show the best line of silk waists in the city at From $3.95, 5.00 and 7.00

FINE NET WAISTS—(As illustrated) in white and ecru, embroidered in dainty scroll design, trimmed with fine filet lace and jabot of shadow lace. Long sleeves trimmed to match, front of waist. Detachable green silk Robespierre collar finished off with green tie and buttons to match. Priced special for Monday, at 3.95

Other handsome new models in net waists at 5.00, 7.50 & 12.50

Cotton Waists

Two of Many Lots Specially Priced for Monday

$2.50 WHITE BATISTE WAISTS—(As illustrated) trimmed with German Val. and Venise insertion, fine tucked, long sleeves trimmed with lace to match, specially priced 1.95

WHITE WAISTS OF FRENCH VOILE—(As illustrated) hand embroidered with French knots and trimmed with crocheted buttons. Long sleeves trimmed with clunny lace and insertion to match 98c

Other models just as dainty for the same surprising price of 98c

1.95 98c

. . You Now Get The American's Magazine Twice a Month . .

R. H. WHITE CO.

At White's Tomorrow You Can Buy

Oil Paintings From Well Known Artists

At Less Than Half Regular Prices

This sale affords an opportunity for securing paintings of European and American Artists for the homes, schools, colleges, hotels or clubs—and of course for all gift occasions. Each picture is marked with the painter's name, which guarantees they are the masterpieces of the artists. Just a few hints of the many great values.

$12.50 PAINTINGS—10x14, Marine views, landscapes, sheep and cattle, heavy gold burnished frames, with shadow boxes..... $6.95

$16.50 OIL PAINTINGS—12x18, sheep, cattle and country scenes, full gold burnished frames, with black shadow boxes..... $8.50

$25.00 PAINTINGS—12x18, fruit for "Dining-room," heavy gold frames with shadow boxes.. $12.50

$25.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Dutch village scenes by Frisbe, framed in full gold burnished frames, black shadow boxes..... $12.50

$25.00 OIL PAINTINGS—16x20, Venetian views, sheep, cattle and marine scenes, extra heavy gold burnished frames; all have black shadow boxes..... $12.95

$35.00 IMPORTED OIL PAINTINGS—Figure pieces of boys, by Jacques; heavy gold frames, with black shadow boxes..... $15.00

$40.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Marine, landscape and country scenes, heavy gold frames, 16x30, with black shadow boxes..... $18.50

$40.00 PAINTINGS—16x20, landscape by A. Hartsley, heavy gold burnished frame and shadow box..... $18.50

$40.00 PAINTINGS—16x20, landscapes by B. J. Blaisdell, heavy gold frame and shadow box. $18.50

$40.00 PAINTINGS—16x20, "The Stream," by B. J. Blaisdell, heavy gold frame with shadow box..... $18.50

$40.00 PAINTING—16x20, "Summer Cascade," by R. S. Struman, extra heavy gold frames, with black box..... $18.50

$40.00 PAINTING—"The Pool," by A. R. Seawall, heavy gold frame, with shadow box.. $18.50

$45.00 PAINTINGS—10x20, Venice, by N. Briganti, heavy gold frames, with black shadow box..... $19.00

$45.00 PAINTINGS—16x20, "Marine Views," by G. Moor, heavy gold burnished frames with shadow box..... $19.00

$45.00 PAINTING—16x20, "Moonlight," by Johnson, heavy gold frame..... $19.50

$45.00 PAINTING—16x20, "The Violinist," by S. Talli, heavy gold frame..... $19.50

$45.00 PAINTINGS—16x20, Cattle, by S. T. Sayers, heavy gold burnished frames, with shadow box..... $20.00

$45.00 PAINTING—16x20, landscape, by P. Burns, heavy gold burnished frame, with shadow box..... $20.00

$50.00 PAINTING—20x24, "Newsboy With Dog," by S. Bedell, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $24.50

$55.00 PAINTING—20x30, "Sheep Interior," by R. A. Dewing, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $25.00

$60.00 PAINTING—20x30, landscape and cattle, by P. Funte, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $29.50

$60.00 PAINTING—20x30, "The Dairy Maids," by P. Funte, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $29.50

$60.00 PAINTING—20x30, Cattle, by S. T. Sayers, heavy gold frame, with shadow box.. $30.00

$60.00 PAINTING—20x30, Venetian Scene, by N. Briganti, heavy gold frame, with shadow box $30.00

$75.00 PAINTING—20x30, "Sunset on Coast," by A. B. Johnson, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $35.00

$75.00 PAINTING—20x30, "Cattle at Stream," by S. T. Sayers, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $35.00

$75.00 PAINTING—20x30, Sheep and Shepherd, by L. Paupin, heavy gold frame, with shadow box..... $35.00

$75.00 PAINTING—20x30, "Cavalier With Sword," heavy gold frame, with shadow box.. $40.00

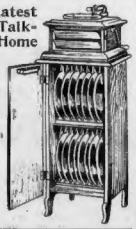
In the collection about 150 paintings of all kinds, which we cannot enumerate, all at big reductions.

(4th Floor—Art Galleries.)

Join White's Talking Machine Club

$2.00 Will Place This Latest Improved Columbia Talking Machine in Your Home

With cabinet and 18 selections of your own choice, 1 record brush and 300 needles assorted. This Club makes it very easy to own, at a low price, one of these excellent toned talking machines, with everything complete as stated above. At..... $35.85



This new type of machine carries all the exclusive Columbia features, including the tone control shutters—all for

$2 Down and $1.00 a Week.

We carry a complete stock of

Columbia and Victor Machines

(Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.)

White's Sewmachine Club

Offers This Week Only—

A Housemate de Luxe Sewmachine—List price..... $65
A Sewmachine Chair—Value..... $2.50

All for $33.50

Terms: $2 Down, $1 Week

Without Interest or Extra Charge.

Another striking example of helpfulness. The HOUSEMATE DE LUXE CERTIFIED SEWMACHINE is the latest style of sewmachine construction and embodies all the good points of every machine and has important features not found in any other. It's the best from every viewpoint—that's why New England Housewives have selected it as the world's best. The factory's list price for this HOUSEMATE DE LUXE is $65.00—JUST THINK—Our own special CLUB price, with chair included is only $33.50

$2.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK.

The HOUSEMATE DE LUXE has a REAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE that protects your machine absolutely against breakage, wear and accidents and keeps it in perfect running order for TEN YEARS. No matter what part of your machine breaks within 10 years from date of purchase, we give you new parts without charge. This includes needles, shuttles, attachments, stand parts, etc. Guaranteed for 10 years against all imperfections.

MAIL ORDERS—Send $2.00, with reference. Prompt Free Delivery in New England. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully returned.

White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor

Don't Fail to Read Pages 12S and 3B

THE NEW FEATURE AT WHITE'S AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS
THE OPENING WEEK OF THE

Swiss Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.

Proved to be a real service, and helped out many Fall cleaning and dyeing problems at big savings.

"Swiss" cleaning is different.
"Swiss" cleansing is better than the naphtha process.
"Swiss" Vertis-Fra dyeing is superior to other methods.
"Swiss" cleansing really renovates.
"Swiss" prices are the most reasonable.
"Swiss" results are the most satisfactory.

To introduce this service quickly in Boston, we are making certain

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

Women's Coat Suits for $2.25
The regular price is $2.50 and $3.00

Any Waist Cleansed for $1.75
The regular price is $2.25 and $2.50

Overcoats Cleansed for $1.75
The regular price is $2.00 and $2.50

Gloves Cleansed
and ready, looking like new, in 24 hours . . . 10c pr.

Near Bedford Street Entrance.

Don't Fail to Look at These

Special Wall Paper Offerings

For This Week Only

REGULAR 12½c to 20c PAPERS—Designs and colorings suitable for all rooms. Sale price, 7½c to 12½c

REGULAR 25c to 40c PAPERS—Designs and colorings suitable for all rooms. Sale price ..... 15c to 25c

Regular 50c to $1.00 Leatherettes

In desirable colorings, suitable for living room, dining room, library and hall. Sale price ..... 25c to 50c.

At White's Furniture Sale

Which Starts Tomorrow, You Can Get the Best Furniture Made For Much Less Money Than You'd Have to Pay For It In Any Other Store

There's Only One Way

To be certain you're getting the most for your money when you buy furniture, and that is to shop around and make comparisons. WE ARE SO SURE WE CAN DO BETTER for you than any one else that we urge you to do all the looking around you care to before coming here.

But Unless You Do Come Here

Before spending your money you'll miss many a chance for DECIDED SAVINGS. No matter how attractive a piece of furniture may look, or how alluring the price may be, you can't be sure you are getting the best value until you see what the same, or just as good a piece, would cost at White's. And nineteen times out of twenty you'll be glad you came to White's.

$26.00 Brass Bed Outfit

$18.00

This bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, all one-inch filling rods, lacquered, guaranteed for five years. Regular value $20.00. One silastel frame wire spring, combination mattress. Reg. value $26. Outfit complete $18.00

$90.00 Parlor Sets $55.00

Very handsome five-piece set, like cut, beautifully matched crotch mahogany, roll backs, silk panne velour coverings. The manufacturer was obliged to close them out at 40% discount. That is why we can sell them for..... $55.00

$35.00 Brass Beds

$19.85

This extra fine bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, 2-inch cross rails, 1¼-inch filling rods, full size; only bright finish. To close out..... $19.85

$85.00 Living Room Set $40.00

An Exceptionally Fine Set of Elizabethan Period

Rocker, like cut, quartered white oak, spring seats. No. 1 leather coverings. Regular value $20.00.

Davenport, like cut, quartered white oak, spring slip seats. No. 1 leather coverings. Regular value $45.00.

Arm Chair, like cut, quartered white oak, spring seats, No. 1 leather coverings. Regular value $20.00.

$35.00 Brass Bed Outfit

$25

This handsome Bed, two-inch posts, 1¼-inch rails, large mounts; 5-year guaranteed lacquer, all sizes, 1 50-lb. cotton felt imperial edge mattress; 1 all-steel National wire spring. Complete .. $25.00

$30.00 Brass Bed Outfit

$22.50
Like cut

Heavy 2-inch continuous post beds, with 7 one-in. filling rods, one all-steel frame National wire spring, combination mattress of pure cotton felt, inlaid with fibre, absolutely sanitary and durable; regular value $30. Outfit complete $22.50

$21.00 Three-Piece Mission Set $12.00

With Genuine Leather Seats

Solid Oak Chair, auto spring slip seats, genuine leather, value $7.50.

This Mission Table of solid oak, 36x24-inch top, deep drawer and undershelf weathered finish. Regular price $6.

Solid Oak Rocker, auto spring seats, genuine leather, value $7.50.

$50.00 Davenport $25.00

Solid Oak Davenport, like cut, 6 ft. long, early English finish, finest material and best workmanship, fitted with No. 1 quality "Spanish" leather cushions. Guaranteed; regular price $50. Sale .. $25.00

$144.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Room Set $100.00

Exactly Like Illustration — **Eight Pieces**

Solid Mahogany Buffet, 46 inches long, 4 drawers, 2 cabinets, shelf top. Regular value $60.00.

Six Solid Mahogany Dining Room Chairs

Extra heavy frame, large slip seat, No. 1 quality leather. Regular value $6.50

Solid Mahogany Dining Table in three designs, similar to cut. Every pedestal base, 48-inch tops. Regular price $45.00.

$25.00 Oak Buffet

$18

Buffet, like cut, quartered oak, 45 in. long, shelf top, French plate mirror. Our reg. price $25. Sale $18.00

$68.00 8-Piece Oak Dining Room Set $50.00

Exceptionally fine buffet of Colonial style, beautifully matched quartered oak, rounded drawer fronts, heavy top with shelf, 3 drawers, 2 cabinets. Our regular price $35.00.

6 All Oak Chairs

Full box frame, high back, genuine leather slip seat. Regular value $2.50.

Dining Table (like cut), with top of selected quartered oak, heavy 10-inch pedestal center, hand rubbed finish. Our regular price $18.

$55.00 Buffet $35.00

Solid Mahogany

This Colonial Buffet, absolutely solid mahogany, 54 inches long, claw or scroll feet. Sale..... $35.00

Kitchen and Household Utilities—*Values Equalled Only at White's*

WOODEN WARE SPECIALS
Made of White Bass Wood.

Wood Clothes Sticks, value 10c, Sale price 10c
Banded Pantry Boards, 10x24, made of white bass wood. Sale price 49c
Banded Pantry Boards, 20x26, regular price 75c. Sale price 58c

13 In. Chopping Bowl, 1st quality maple, with good steel knife, for both 29c

15-in. size, for both, 39c

Willow Wood Baskets. $1.75 value. $1.38

Splint Wood Baskets. $1.00 value. 75c

Cold Handle Asbestos Lined Sad Irons, set of 3, with handle and stand, set, $1.50

Lisk's Self-Basting Enamel Roasters — Save one-fifth of every roast; pays for itself over and over. Regular $3.00 value. No. 9, large size, sale price $1.69

First Quality Enamel Tea Kettles, size 7, value 90c, for 49c

Size 8, value 75c, for 55c

Scrub Brush and Mop Handle — Can use brush or mop with handle. Worth 40c, for 29c

$1.15 Galvanized Iron Wash Tub—24-inch diameter, wringer attachment and Wash Board. 79c

Self-Wringing Mops—Regular 35c, for 25c

Utility Block Abrasive Brush. Regular 30c, for 23c

Florence Oil Heater. Circular wick, center draft, 8-in. drum, nickel trimmings, with oil indicator and safety stop, holds one gallon oil, and fully guaranteed. Value $3.75, sale price $2.98

Air-Tight Wood Heater—Especially adapted for seasons and country use, for cook evenings; same as cut, lined and made of refined, cold, smooth steel; just the thing for wood. No. 19 lined 18-in. piece wood. $2.69

No. 21 takes 23-in. piece wood $2.89
No. 23 takes 25-in. piece wood $3.29
No. 25 takes 25-in. piece $3.49

R. H. WHITE CO.

HOCKIN AIDS STATE IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

District Attorney Announces Labor Chief Has Given Evidence Against Fellows.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Herbert S. Hockin, said by Orrie E. McManigal to have been one of the organizers of the "dynamiting crew," has given evidence against the other defendants in the trial of the accused "dynamite plotters," according to a statement by District Attorney Charles W. Miller, in court today. Contrary to the usual custom of adjourning Federal Court at noon Saturdays, Judge Anderson today decided on an all-day session on that day throughout the trial of the dynamite conspiracy case.

This will give the case a full days of six hours each in court. The fact that there are forty-six defendants, that the case is exceedingly complicated, and that there will be about six hundred witnesses, making the trial a matter of three months at least, are the reasons for holding sessions of court whenever possible.

It is quite possible that before the case has been finally presented to the jury it will run into night sessions. District Attorney Miller, who already has devoted an entire day to telling the jury what the government expects to prove against the alleged dynamite conspirators, continued his long statement today, and probably will not conclude before Tuesday.

REID MAY RETIRE.

Ambassador Says He Contemplates Returning to America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, arrived on the Cunarder Lusitania from Liverpool. He was asked if the report was correct that he intended to retire from the diplomatic service soon, and he replied: "It may do so, as I have been thinking seriously of coming back to this country to live." Mr. Reid was accompanied by Mrs. Reid. He would only make a short stay on this visit, he said.

Emile Bruguiere at Work on an Operetta

New York Clubman Collaborates with Rene Panchois on Work for Theatre Apollo.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Emile Bruguiere of San Francisco and New York, and Rene Panchois, of Paris, are collaborating on an operetta which will be brought out shortly at the Theatre Apollo, of which Frank, the Hammerstein of Paris, is director. This is the first time an American has attempted an operetta with a French text.

The heroine is a flower-girl from Montmartre. Then there is a young painter of great talent, who makes love to her, but the real hero is a rich American, who comes to Paris to see life. He is called William Copps. Two acts are finished already, and Bruguiere is impatiently waiting for the third act. He has the distinction of being the only man in Paris to wear a frosted monocle.

SYMPHONY SEASON ON.

First Rehearsal Friday and First Concert Saturday.

The thirty-second season of the Symphony Orchestra begins with the first public rehearsal next Friday afternoon at 2:30, and the first concert on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The year begins most auspiciously for the orchestra in every respect. Tow auction sales for rehearsals and concerts were satisfactory, and while there were few sensational gains the general average was higher than last year.

Dr. Muck begins his work with the orchestra tomorrow, and in general the routine of the season may be said to have begun. There will be much interest in looking over the orchestra and seeing the new faces in it. All the members of the personnel have returned and the new ones have made a most favorable impression on their colleagues.

For the first concert Dr. Muck sticks closely for the second part to well-tried favorites. The first part will be given to the "Eroica" Symphony of Beethoven, and the second part will be devoted to three works—the "Roman Carnival Overture" of Berlioz, the symphonic poem "Mazeppa" of Liszt and the prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

CALDWELL'S FUNERAL ON HIS WEDDING DAY

Newton Fiance Dies Suddenly After Appendicitis Operation. Was to Wed Tomorrow.

Instead of going to her wedding, dressed in white and carrying bride's roses, Miss Louise Emerson, of No. 31 Hovey street, Newton, if she is able, will attend the funeral of her fiance, to-morrow, garbed in the sable dress of sorrow.

Ewart Charleton Caldwell, to whom the popular young woman had given her heart and was ready to give her hand in marriage, died early yesterday in the Newton Hospital.

It was a sudden and unexpected ending to the life of a stalwart young man and a heart-crushing climax to one of the prettiest romances that Newton ever watched approvingly. Young Mr. Caldwell died after an operation for appendicitis, with which he was stricken on Friday a week ago.

Sister Married Week Ago.

His sister was married a week ago yesterday. Mr. Caldwell was to have been best man. When the wedding took place he lay in the hospital. He had been an athlete, was strong and it was expected that the surgical operation would be an inconvenience that would only delay his wedding.

He rallied from the shock and appeared for a time was getting along finely. His fiancee and her father, William H. Emerson, moved into a hotel near the hospital, that they might be near the young man, and be able to cheer him as much as possible.

On Friday night he became suddenly worse. Miss Emerson was called and hastened to his bedside. He was unconscious and never revived. While the girl knelt, weeping at the bedside, death came.

Miss Emerson Prostrated.

Miss Emerson lay prostrated at the hotel yesterday. She could not be interviewed. A physician attended her.

Back in their high school days began the romance of the young couple that end in such tragedy. They were members of the graduating class of '07.

Mr. Caldwell was twenty-five. His father is Herbert M. Caldwell, a Boston publisher. The young man was a member of his school football squad in '07—a champion team. He was well known about the Braeburn Country Club.

EWART C. CALDWELL, AND GIRL WIDOWED BEFORE HER BRIDAL

CHURCHILL TALKS ON BUSINESS PLATFORM

New Hampshire Progressive Explains Proposed National Trade Board.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5.—Winston Churchill, nominee of the Progressive party for Governor of this State, outlined the business platform of the new party at a rally in this city this evening. He said the party proposes, by means of the maintenance of a protective tariff, and of a national trade commission, to obtain an organization and distribution of American business which will make for business prosperity, for the welfare of the wage-earner and for the public interest.

"The Progressives wish to keep the door open for co-operation," he said. "They wish to preserve for American business the same flexibility, which it has had in the past and which the business men of all other countries enjoy. They hold that competition and co-operation, instead of being hostile processes, very often have been supplementary, and they wish to keep them supplementary hereafter.

"The Progressive platform has no hostility to big business as such, but it proposes to make big business serve the public interest by placing it under the supervision of a Federal Trade Commission.

"Such a commission would not be a whit more complicated and difficult than that which now confronts the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it would serve a similar purpose.

"By the exercise of its discretion, it would prevent the employment of co-operative methods from becoming dangerous to the public interest. By its means the business conscience of the country would try to mould the future development of American business so that it would make for the maximum of efficiency, the minimum of waste, the utmost flexibility and the least possible interference with wholesome and fair business methods."

CORNERSTONE LAYING.

To Start High School of Practical Arts Wednesday.

Mayor Fitzgerald, Superintendent of Schools Franklin B. Dyer, Charles Logue, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, and David A. Ellis, chairman of the school committee, will be among the speakers at the exercises attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new High School of Practical Arts Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. Charles B. Perkins of the schoolhouse commission has the program in charge.

Three American Girls In Paris Face the Altar

Olga Sandford, Odette Griffin and Sarah Wilder to Marry Last Week of September.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—A whole batch of Paris-American girls has fixed upon the last week in September in which to wed. One of them is Miss Olga Sandford, daughter of Mrs. Sandford. Miss Sandford will be married to Captain Oswald Grimsby of the English Royal Navy, a son of Bishop Grimsby, late chaplain of the British Embassy in Paris. The second is Miss Odette Viele Griffin, daughter of the poet, Viele Griffin, and granddaughter of the late General Viele of New York. She has just become engaged to a young literary man, Guy Lavaud. Miss Griffin is one of a family of five daughters of an American, who has long been the head of the symbolist school of poetry. She was born in Paris nineteen years ago, and her French is notably better than her English.

The third is Miss Sarah Wilder, a musical student from Hiawatha, Kansas. Miss Wilder decided that, for a successful career, she needed the constant attention of a professor and has become engaged to her teacher, Herr Neidhart of Munich. As professors are plentiful in the Latin quarter, Miss Wilder's method of securing the continuous services of one is likely to become popular.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF.

Titled Austrian in Double Tragedy Over Love Affair.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Baron von Redea, Austrian Minister to Abyssinia, shot and killed Fraulein Pirsche, a dressmaker with whom he was in love, then killed himself, at Lemberg, according to a telegram received from there. The tragedy grew out of objection of Baron von Redea's family to his proposed marriage to the woman, who was considered beneath his station.

The Baron was thirty-seven years old and

WOMAN FOUND PENNILESS.

Mrs. Louise Duff of Charlestown Tramps Streets.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Louise G. Duff, who gave her address as No. 5 Pine street, Charlestown, Mass., was found tramping along Eddy street with her five-year-old boy at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. The woman came here to take the boat to New York, but spent her money for food. She was taken to a police station.

FIND THE WRECK OF BRITISH SUBMARINE

DOVER, Eng., Oct. 5.—Divers today found the British submarine B 2, lost with all but one of its crew of two officers and thirteen men in collision with the Hamburg-American of the South Foreland. The little craft was cut nearly in two.

Kill First Deer of the Season.

BANGOR, Oct. 5.—The first deer of the season came down from Moosehead Lake, a small buck consigned to J. F. Dubay of Augusta. Two black bears from W. A. Maker of Dennysville were shipped to a Boston market.

Beauty Purity and Health Of Skin and Hair

Promoted by Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 5C, Boston. Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Liberal sample free.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

⅓ SAVING ON YOUR GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES, FOR WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 7th
ALL OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

FLOUR EXTRA FANCY "PREMIUM" PATENT, 1-8 Sack BRAND 84c Bbl. 6.72

Kippered Herring 10c Value	Can 8c	CATSUP Fancy 20c Value	17c
SALMON Fancy, Columbia River Tall Can	Can 17c	Evaporated Milk Tall Can	4c
Asparagus TIPS Fancy 25c Value	Can 21c	SOAP Ives Family 5c Value	Bar 3c
Beans Fancy String 10c Value	Can 8c	RAISINS Seeded Fancy 10c Value	Pkg. 9c
Peaches SLICED 20c Value	Can 14c	OLIVES SMALL QUEEN OR STUFFED 10c Value	Bot. 9c

EGGS Fancy Large and Brown 35c Value Per Doz. 30c

QUAKER OATS Family Size 25c Value Pkg. 21c

MAIN STORE—Store Specials for One Week
The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

STEAK Top of Round 30c Value Per Lb. 27c
Corned Beef STICKERS Per Lb. 15c Value 13c
Fores of Lamb 12c Value Per Lb. 10c
Pickled Honeycomb Tripe 8c Value Per Lb. 7c
Fresh Sausage 12c Value Per Lb. 10c
Hamburg Steak 12c Value Per Lb. 10c

CRACKER SPECIAL
BABY LUNCH 10c Value Per Lb. 8c
Zu Zu and Uneeda Lunch 10c Value Per Pkg. 7c
EDUCATOR TOASTERETTES SWEET GRAHAM AND WHEAT
All for 23c
EX. FANCY MIXTURE 2 Lbs. 25c

BAKERY SPECIAL
Sandwich Bread 10c Value Loaf 8c
GINGER BREAD Loaf 8c
CURRANT BUNS 12c Value Per Doz. 10c
MINCE PIES Each 12c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Cabbage, Fancy . . . Per Lb. 2c	Oranges, Fancy . . . Per Doz. 18c
Onions, Fancy Natives Per Peck 30c	Peaches, Fancy Table . Per Doz. 18c
Sweet Potatoes, . . . 12 Lbs. 25c	Peaches, Fancy Canning . Bskt. 90c
Cranberries, Fancy Cape . . Qt. 8c	Lemons, Fancy California 25c Doz. 30c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
Wood Side, Wire Bottom Ash Sifters, 20c value 10c
Copper Tea Kettles, 2-qt. size, 89c value 69c
Stamped Tin Lamps, complete with chimney, 25c value 19c
Universal Gas Lamps, complete with globe and chimney, 50c value 39c
Wilson's Gas Stove Toasters, heavy wire, 25c value 19c
Tea Kettles, all copper, Nickel Plate d, choice 3, 4 or 5-qt. size, values up to $1.75 each 89c

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Cider
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1395 Tremont St., 151 Hanover St. Send all Mail Orders to 151 Hanover St.

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 value. Full Qt. 69c

Irish Whiskey Gray's Special 1.25 Value	Bot. 89c	BRANDY Hennessy 1.25 Value	1.29
Scotch Whiskey Imported Wood	Bot. 89c	Tarragona Port Wine 75c Value	Bot. 39c
Handicap Whiskey Qt. Bot. 48c		CLARET California . . .	Bot. 21c
Gin Old Tom or Holland	Bot. 67c	RUM Old New England	Pt. 31c Qt. 59c
Gray's Malt Gray's Malt Whiskey	Bot. 59c	BEER Pfaff's or Premium	Doz. 1.00
Bonnie Rye	Qt. Bot. 79c	STOUT McAuliffe's White Label	½ Bot. 15c Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 16c
3 VINTAGE
Port Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c Value . . . We GUARANTEE this wine to be equal in quality to wine sold elsewhere for 40c bottle

SPECIAL COMBINATION
99c Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry . . . 35c
REGULAR PRICE $1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

Butler's "Daily Mark-Down" BASEMENT
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

In the "Daily-Mark-Down" Bargain Basement there are golden advantages *every day.* You can always save 25c. to 50c. on every dollar's worth you buy—sometimes more. We do not advertise the "Daily-Marked-Down" items. You will find them if you come early—and you will be glad you came.

Basement Bargains

Silk Petticoats, all colors. Value $2.98 to $3.50 ..... 1.79 to 3.98

Crepe Dressing Sacques, in all the newest shades—all sizes. Regular 98c value 59c

Colored Wash Skirts, in ginghams and percales. Brushed nubs. Regular $1.25. Price ..... 59c, 69c and 75c

Heatherbloom Petticoats, in all colors—dust ruffle. Regular $1.49 value ..... 75c and 98c

Separate Skirts, in panamas, mixtures and checks. While they last 1.45

Women's House Dresses, in percale and gingham—all sizes. Regular $1.00 value 69c

Special Lot of Linen Dresses, in light blue and natural shade. Regular $5.98 value. Price 2.85

Voile Skirts, plain and trimmed models. Regular $3.98 value. Price 2.98

Corduroy Skirts, just made to the latest fashion. Regular $3.49 value. Price 2.35

Long Crepe Kimonos, in all colors. Regular $1.25 value 98c

Voile Waists. Regular $1.25 value. Price 98c

Chiffon Waists, sleeve trimmed with lace and French gilt. Regular $5.00 value. Price 2.98

Messaline Waists, hand embroidered front—all sizes—all colors. Price 1.98

Women's Shoes

$1.98

Women's Goodyear Welt Shoes, in all of the newest shapes and models. Medium high cuban toes, medium high heels. Gun-sin calf, patent colt, gun metal and kid tops. Button, lace and button styles, in all sizes from 2½ to 8, to D and E widths. Regular $3.00 and $3.50 values. Price for Monday,

$1.98

A Sweeping Bargain Basement Sale of

Muslin Underwear Tomorrow

1.39

Women's Princess Slips—
These slips are very high grade, handsomely trimmed, like illustration, with Val. lace top and bottom; full flounce and dust ruffle. Actual value $2.50. Our Bargain Basement Price 1.39

Women's Combination Sets—
High-grade garments, consisting of corset cover and drawers; made of finest quality nainsook and trimmed with Val. lace. Regular price $2.00. Our price 1.39

Also Another Lot of Combination Sets—
Trimmed with handsome embroidery and lace; full skirts and beautifully made. Regular value $1.50. At the wonderfully low price of 98c

Women's Gowns—High and round neck, three-quarter and short sleeves; good full skirts, trimmed with an excellent quality of cloth. Regular 98c value. Price 48c

Women's Combination Sets—Nicely trimmed with embroidery at top and bottom, full skirt. Regular $1.25 value. Price 78c

Women's Gowns—Made of good quality cloth, trimmed with hamburg. Regular 98c value 68c

Women's Petticoats—Nicely made, with hamburg flounce. Regular $1.25 value. Price 98c

Women's White Petticoats—About 100 of these skirts, made of a very fine quality Nainsook, with a deep flounce of handsome embroidery—dust ruffle and a moderately full skirt. Would be cheap at $2.50. Price 1.39

Women's Gowns—This special lot of gowns consists of low and high necks, short and long sleeves. Good quality Nainsook. Very artistically finished with buttonhole stitch around neck and sleeves—embroidered front and very full skirt. Others have embroidered yokes and are very prettily made and finished in Empire effect. Regular 98c value. Price 59c

Women's White Petticoats—Another amazing value—just 62 of these well-made skirts. Some have hamburg and lace flounces, with insertion dust ruffle. Regular 98c values. Price 45c

Women's White Petticoats—Good quality white cotton cloth, trimmed with embroidery and dust ruffle. Regular $1.25 value. Price 85c

Women's Drawers—Only 30 pairs, made of a good quality Nainsook. They have a deep hamburg flounce with tucks. Sizes 27 to 29. Price 24c

Great Reductions in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

Blue Serge Dresses—in all sizes up to 38, trimmed with ratine collars and cuffs. Regular $5.98 value. Price 3.78

Stunning Tailored Suits in all the newest mannish mixtures, nicely tailored and lined with silk and satin. Regular $12.50 value. Price 6.95

Women's Coats — Handsome black and white two-tone mixtures. Plaid collar and cuffs. Trimmed with silk braid. Regular $10.00 value. Price 6.75

Handsome Navy Blue Whipcord Skirts, trimmed with braid. Made in the newest styles. Bargain Basement price 1.89

TURKS' POST BURNED BY 2,500 BULGARIANS

Sandansky, Bandit Who Kidnaped Ellen Stone, Leads Attack at Oschumya.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sandansky, the bandit who kidnapped Ellen M. Stone, and a force of 2,500 Bulgarians have burned the Turkish barracks at Oschumaya and occupied the strategic Kresna Pass, above the River Struma, according to dispatches today from Sofia.

The foregoing is one of the most sensational items of Balkan war news coming from the front today, and is regarded as important, as showing that Sandansky, who commands a formidable force of fearless brigands, has enlisted his services with the Bulgarian army and will be active against Turkey.

Turkey Can't Grant Demands.

The radical demands formulated by the Balkan states to be submitted to Turkey make a declination of war practically certain. Turkey can not consistently grant one of these demands. The plan now is for the joint government of the Balkan states to formally present their ultimatum early this week. The ultimatum will embody the minimum terms acceptable to the United Kingdoms.

It is demanded that Turkey appoint Christian governors and in general administer affairs in each of the six provinces of Europe as Turkey on a home rule basis, each province to have its own legislature, militia and police.

Parliament met in extraordinary session at Sofia today and ratified the mobilization of troops.

Kings Address Parliaments.

King Ferdinand addressed the Parliament saying nothing that might be construed as a prediction of peace.

King Peter of Servia also addressed the deputies at the opening of the Skupshtina. He was accompanied by the Crown Prince and Prince George. He held out no hope for peace. He was given a tremendous ovation.

Some progress toward effecting a postponement of a declaration of hostilities was made by the Powers today in inducing the Balkan states not to recall their ministers from Constantinople for the present.

REMOVABLE BRIDGE-WORK

The Latest and Most Beautiful Substitute for Natural Teeth

If interested, we shall be pleased to have you call and allow us to show you this new and highly improved method for replacing lost teeth in the mouth. It is not only stronger and more cleanly than ordinary bridgework, but is superior in appearance, as the gold does not show when used for the front teeth. (See specimens in show case at our entrance.) If you are wearing a Partial Plate, or have spaces in the mouth where teeth have been extracted, this is exactly what you have been looking for. We do the highest grade dental work of every description at one-half "Back Bay Prices." Our office is the most central in Boston—directly opposite Filene's New Store and next to Gilchrist's. Examinations and estimates always freely given. HALE DENTAL COMPANY, 427 Washington St., near corner of Winter. Tel. Oxford 1193.

Miss Elkins Married, Dame Rumor Repeats

Friends of Heiress Surmise She May Have Been Wed to W. F. Hitt Two Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Whether the marriage of Miss Katharine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator from West Virginia, Stephen B. Elkins, to William F. Hitt, is to take place soon, or whether it has already taken place, is the principal subject of conversation among the friends of this interesting couple now in Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, formerly Miss Jeanette Williams, and one of Miss Elkins' most intimate friends, recently remarked that if Miss Elkins and Mr. Hitt came to her and said that they had been married for the last two years she would not be in the least surprised. And this is the attitude of nearly all their intimate friends.

They were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Leiter at their place outside of Washington just before their departure for Europe in the early Summer. Mr. Hitt and Miss Elkins are always invited together, and where one is the other is sure to be found. Members of Miss Elkins' family when asked as to her matrimonial plans stated that they knew absolutely nothing, as Miss Elkins never made confidants of her family. Her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Lee, who is a sister of Miss Elkins' mother, said she knew nothing, but would not be surprised if the wedding had already taken place or if it were to take place on the arrival of Miss Elkins and Mr. Hitt from abroad, where they spent the summer, accompanied by Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins.

They are now aboard the America, bound for New York.

COMMERCIAL MEN MEET.

Haverhill Man Talks at Worcester in Industrial Disputes.

WORCESTER, Oct. 5.—Representatives of commercial bodies throughout the State met here today at the annual dinner of the New England Association of Commercial Executives. Albert M. Child of Haverhill gave an address on "Industrial Disputes," in which he drew a number of facts from the recent Lawrence strike. Another speaker was Edward M. Woodward of the Worcester Board of Trade. There was special interest in the appearance of Edgar Potter of the Framingham Board of Trade, who is eighty years old but who is one of the most enthusiastic members of the organization.

SOCIETY AT THE STADIUM.

George P. Gardner, Jr. and Fiancee See Harvard Game.

Among the society people seen at the Harvard-Holy Cross football game at the Stadium yesterday afternoon were George Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Miss Rose Grosvenor of Newport, whose engagement was announced Wednesday; and William Grosvenor, Miss Grosvenor's brother. Today Miss Grosvenor and her brother will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner, 8d.

250 PHYSICIANS COMING.

Germans and Austro-Hungarians Arrive Tonight.

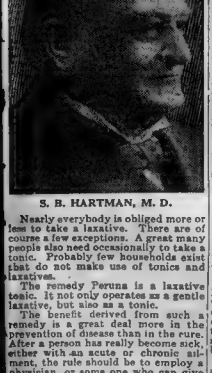
Two hundred and fifty physicians from Germany and Austro-Hungary, who are making an inspection of the different hospitals throughout the world, will arrive in Boston this evening. They will stop at the Copley-Plaza. Tomorrow they will visit the various hospitals in this city. They will leave for some of the other big cities Tuesday.

Ellsworth A. A. Dance.

The fifth annual dance of the Ellsworth A. A. of Dorchester will be held tomorrow evening in Bloomfield Hall. The dance committee includes Frank Doherty, John Lawton, George Doherty and John Bouse.

A TONIC LAXATIVE

Pe-ru-na, an Up-to-Date Family Medicine That Should Be In Every Home



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

Nearly everybody is obliged more or less to take a laxative. There are of course a few exceptions. A great many people also need occasionally to take a tonic. Probably few households exist that do not make use of tonics and laxatives.

The remedy Peruna is a laxative tonic. It not only operates as a gentle laxative, but also as a tonic.

The benefit derived from such a remedy is a great deal more in the prevention of disease than in the cure. After a person has really become sick, either with an acute or chronic ailment, the rule should be to employ a physician, or some one who can give the case his personal attention. But long before this happens the person will complain of this or that symptom, which is not severe enough to interfere with his regular activities. If at this place before the disease has really gained a foothold in the system, a person was to take a dose or two of a good tonic laxative the great majority of cases of sickness would be prevented.

Peruna is a remedy that should be kept in the house. Its virtue as a preventive to disease is the thing I wish chiefly to emphasize.

A slight condition of constipation may lead to serious sluggishness of the bowels, biliousness, re-absorption of poisonous material and finally sickness. Or apathy of the stomach, in which the food is not relished, may gradually lead to atonic dyspepsia or to the acquisition of some acute disease. For either one of these conditions a few doses of the tonic laxative Peruna would set matters right. This is why the remedy should always be kept handy by.

When once the value of Peruna as a household remedy is understood no home would be without it. Cathartics, pills and powders would be discarded. Irritating tonics would be no longer taken. Alcoholic drinks would have no place. With a few doses of Peruna a vigorous appetite is produced and if there be any sluggishness of the bowels their functions is gradually restored.

Most laxatives are weakening in their effect. A tonic laxative guards against this weakening effect. Until right living has become so thoroughly established that all medicines are superfluous, Peruna will be needed. It is exactly the remedy that meets numerous necessities of the household. Sold at all drug stores.

Mr. John B. Perkins, 22 Whiting St., Plymouth, Mass., writes: "I think Peruna is a number one medicine. I was troubled with catarrh and bowel complaint. I tried several doctors, but could only find temporary relief. I took Peruna and am glad to say that it cured my catarrh and corrected my bowels."

Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and La-cu-pis manufactured by the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE:—Many persons inquire for The Old-time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Katarno. If your dealer does not keep it for sale write the Katarno Company, Columbus, Ohio, and they will tell you all about it.

Vorenberg's Gigantic Fire Sale

You Save ½

Of course, no other store can cope with this extraordinary occurrence. Just because the building was filled with smoke and the insurance companies stood the loss, you save half on your apparel.

Just on account of the smoke—the largest—choicest—most r[illegible] stock of new Fall apparel selling right at the beginning of the season—at half price and less—[illegible]urally created intense excitement and tremendous response.

We anticipated crowds—prepared for a jam, but never expected anything like the clamoring crowds that surged our store, breaking all records for volume of business ever done in the City of Boston.

The confidence of the public—the exclamations of delight and surprise, overwhelm, and we feel deeply grateful.

To our many friends who have yet the good fortune to be benefited by these herctofore unheard of bargains, we say **"Come tomorrow,** don't delay—and take advantage of what is, without question, the most attractive, alluring, sensational, money-saving, timely opportunity ever heralded by any store anywhere."

We Apologize

During the terrific rush, with many new extra salespeople, perhaps some of our customers did not get the usual perfect service that is customary at Vorenberg's at all times. If such is the case, we would deem it a favor to be acquainted with any dissatisfaction.

$10 Men's Suits $4.75

$12 Men's Suits	$ 6.50	$20 Men's Suits	$12.50
$15 Men's Suits	$ 8.50	$22.50 Men's Suits	$14.50
$18 Men's Suits	$10.50	$30 and $35 Suits	$19.50

$10 Overcoats $5

$15 Overcoats	$ 8.50	$20 Overcoats	$12.50
$18 Overcoats	$10.50	$25 Overcoats	$14.50

Auto Fur Coats

Fur Outside, Highest Grade		Inside Fur, Broadcloth Outside	
$30 Black Dog Coats	$14.50	$85 Rat Lined, Muskrat Collar	$55.00
$40 Black Wolf Coats	$22.50	$125 Rat Lined, Otter Collar	$75.00
$50 Sable Dog Coats	$30.00		

Rain Coats

$5 Slip-on Coats	$1.90	$18 Gabardines	$10.50
$10 Tan Raincoats	$4.45	$25 Imported Gabardines	$14.50
$15 Mixed Tweed Coats	$9.50		

$3.00 Boys' Knicker Suits $1.45

Remember that at Three Dollars, these splendid Winter Suits were BARGAINS, and that our price of $3 was the lowest in Boston. Then come and secure all the clothes you'll need for the boys this winter. Here are a few other values you'll want to know about:

$3.50	Boys' Suits	$1.85	
$4.50	Boys' Suits	$2.85	
$5.00	Boys' Suits	$3.45	
$6.00	Boys' Suits	$3.85	

$3.50 Boys' Overcoats, $1.85

They are Beauties. Then take, for example, the $5 Coats we are selling for $2.95. Long, down to the shoe tops, ages 10 to 16, ideal for Winter school days; and also $5 Coats at $2.95 for the little fellow. All our other Boys' Overcoats reduced accordingly.

59c Knee Pants....29c
29c Blouses.....19c

Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear **Hats**

$2.50 and $3.00 Hats	$1.98
$5.00 and $10.00 Hats	$4.95
$2.00 Girls' Hats	95c
$1.00 Girls' Velvet Hats	59c
Pattern Hats, exact copies of Paris fashions, $35.00 values for	$18.75

Faucies & Ostrich Plumes—Save ½

$2.00 Ostrich Plumes, extra full, all new shades	99c
$2.00 Ostrich Bands, every leading shade, extra full	95c
Thousands of fancies and feathers, prices slashed!	

Untrimmed Hats

$2.00 Hats	$1.39
$2.50 and $3.00 Silk Velvet Hats	$1.69
$4.00 Hats	$1.85
$5.00 Silk Velvet Hats	$2.75
$5.00 Beavers	$2.79
$4.00 Hatters' Plush	$3.75
$7.50 Big-fat Stuffy Felt Hats, every new shape and color	99c
$2.00 Scratchy Felt Hats, every new shape and color	89c
$3.50 Silk Velvet Hats	$1.98
$4.00 Plush Hats	$1.98

Ladies' Coats

$12.98 Caracul Coats	$7.98
$12.98 Mixture Winter Coats	$6.75
$15.00 Mixture Winter Coats	$8.75
$20.00 Mixture Winter Coats	$12.75
$25.00 Mixture Winter Coats	$11.75
$45.00 Coney Coats	$25.00
$85.00 Marmot Coats	$59.75
$125.00 Hudson Seal Coats	$85.00

Waists

79c and $1.00 Waists	29c
79c Tailored Waists	39c
$1.25 Lingerie Waists	55c
$2.00 Lingerie Waists	85c
$4.50 Silk and Chiffon Waists	$1.79
$5.00 Chiffon, Messaline and Voile Waists, now	$1.95
$8.50 Chiffon Waists	$2.95

Ladies' Suits

$12.98 and $14.98 Odd Suits	$6.75
$16.98 Suits	$10.95
$20.00 Suits	$12.75
$25.00 Suits	$14.95
$35.00 and $40.00 Suits	$24.75
$40.00 Two-tone Corduroy Suits	$24.75

Alterations Free

Dresses

$10.00 Wool Serge Dresses	$4.75
$25.00 Silk Charmeuse Dresses	$14.75
$20.00 Chiffon Party Dresses	$9.75

$3.00 Silk Messaline Petticoats, guaranteed all silk $1.15

Every new shade, including changeables

Ladies, Here Are Savings You'll Relish

SWEATERS

$3.50 Girls' Sweaters	$1.45
$2.50 Ladies' Sweaters	$1.75
$3.00 Ladies' Sweaters	$2.79
$4.00 Ladies' Sweaters	$3.98
$7.00 Ladies' Sweaters	$4.98

If it's a new style it's here.

LADIES' HOSE

The Hose, black only	11c
The Hose	25c
The Hose	39c
The Hose	49c
The Knee-wear	25c

Boot and [illegible]
Sole, Surface [illegible]

CORSETS

C. B. and D. S. [illegible]	59c
$2.00 Corsets [illegible]	$1.00
$3.00 Redfern Corsets	$2.00

HOUSE DRESSES & APRONS

[illegible]	19c
[illegible]	49c
39c Princess Aprons or Percale	24c

KIMONOS

$1.00 Challie Kimonos	49c
2.50 Flannelette Kimonos	$1.35
2.50 Crepe Kimonos	85c
4.50 Silk Kimonos	$1.98

LEATHER BAGS

[illegible]	49c
[illegible]	59c
[illegible]	69c
[illegible]	98c

FURS

[illegible]	$3.98
[illegible]	9.98
[illegible]	14.98
[illegible]	16.50
[illegible]	18.75

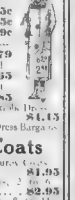
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$1 and $1.25 Gowns	49c
$1.50 and $2.00 Gowns and Combinations	85c
$2.50 Gowns and Combinations	98c
$4.00 Gowns and Combinations	$1.85
$2.00 Princess Slips	85c

RIBBED UNDERWEAR

25c Children's Fine Fleece Underwear	15c
50c Ladies' Vests and Pants	25c
$2.50 Union Suits	98c

Girls' Dresses



69c Dresses, 2-6 yrs. 33c
79c Dresses, 8-14 yrs. 45c
$4.50 Dresses 79c
$5.00 Wool Serge Dresses, 8 to 14 yrs. $2.79
$1.50 Cheviot Plaid Norfolk Dresses $1.65
$4.00 Braid and Lariat Norfolk Dresses $1.85
$7.50 Wool Serge Norfolk Dresses, 8 to 14 $3.45
Thousands of Other Dress Bargains

Girls' Coats

$1.50 and $4.00 Corduroy Coats, 2 to 6 years $1.95
$4.50 Bearskin Coats, 2 to 6 years $2.95
$5.00 Zibeline Cloth, 8 to 14 years $2.98
$7.50 Mixture and Chevy Cloth Coats, 8 to 14 years $3.95
Thousands of Other Coats at Same Reduction

$2 and $2.50 TROUSERS $1.00

You all know that we are famous for giving the best Trouser values in Boston. Our regular prices, therefore, are lower than others and at 1/2 to 1/3 off these prices on our entire stock, is not you the savings of your life?

Since 1856 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

The Sunday American Magazine now issued twice a month and there is no extra charge for it. With the Sunday American Twice Every Month

WARNED ENGINEER OF WRECK PERIL

Two Men Say They Tried to Stop New Haven Train Before Crash.

WESTPORT, Ct., Oct. 5.—That at least two men saw the Boston New York express approaching the cross-over at excessive speed at Saugatuck just prior to jumping the tracks, and ran frantically up the tracks, waving a warning to Engineer George Clark than attempt top prevent the disaster which cost seven lives and a score or more of injured trainmen and passengers, said Engineer Clark was alive and recovered consciousness after the wreck long enough to mutter his thanks for a drink of brandy that was given him, that there were two witnesses before the train left the road, and that the four women in the end of the forward Pullman parlor car were doubtless crushed and mangled to death before being rescued by the ensuing fire.—was pretty conclusively established by witnesses who testified at the inquest conducted by Coroner J. J. Nolan today.

While the coroner was conducting his investigation to discover if anyone was criminally responsible for the fatalities Interstate Commerce Commissioner Judson Mcleod, of Washington, with a corps of experts was collecting evidence of the condition of the tracks and the wreckage to be supplemented by testimony of railroad officials, to be given at a hearing to commence in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, under his personal direction, on Tuesday next in an effort to definitely place the blame for the disaster.

Had Warned the New Haven

Commissioner McChord made public a summary of the recommendations to the New Haven road following the probe of the wreck of the Federal investigators in New Haven road in Bridgeport last Dec. In substance they warned the New Haven road either that safety appliances should be installed to prevent fast trains from speeding over crossings, or that trains should not be permitted to travel from one track to another. That automatic warning to those responsible was in charge of the unmanned gate in front of which the car was hit.

BOY GONE; BROTHER ILL.

Samuel Kramer Asks Help in Finding Missing Son.

Samuel Kramer, of No. 73 Wyoan street, Lynn, last night asked the AMERICAN to help him find his fourteen year old son, Israel, who left home four weeks ago. The father said today: Mr. Kramer had carried herself all over her body dirty appearance.

If he would only come home, all would be forgiven," the father said. "If his brother could see him, he would become friendly again.

There are five other children in the family, George, thirteen, Louis, twelve; Jennie, 10, Meyer, eight and Rosa, four.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE AT 74 ON AIR TRIP

"Wonderful," Says British Diplomat in Whose Life Stage Coach and Airship Meet.

At the age of 74, James Bryce, the British ambassador, has flown through the air over the ocean and, looking down saw a submarine dive into the depths.

"I have lived to fly and to see ships sail beneath the waters," said the famous Englishman. "Now I am content!"

Mr Bryce flew for 25 minutes with Wilbur Starling Burgess in a Burgess-Curtiss aeroplane yesterday afternoon at Massachusetts Bay. The flight was made without preliminaries. It happened that Mr Burgess came over to call upon his friends, the Lodges, at Prides crossing, where the British ambassador is visiting. He came in an airship and landed upon the beach in front of the house.

Mr Bryce was interested at the ease with which the aeroplane was managed and asked for a ride. That's how it came about.

James Bryce was born in 1838. During Salisbury's premiership he was practically unknown, and statesmen were believed impracticable.

Wonders of a Life.

There was no such thing as the telegraph or the telephone. Poets still sang of the wooden walls of England. The time of the Napoleonic wars still lived and warden of Waterloo were living.

Transportation on land consisted on mere stage coaches. Upon the Scotch Lakes Bryce was in the days of Scott and Wordsworth and Coleridge.

When he came to Oxford in 1857 Bryce was in the days of Newman and Pusey and Keble.

Mr Bryce recalls the days when a man could be made a member of Parliament if he would write a book. He said he was a member of Parliament for Tower Hamlets and Queen's Park.

He was a young man when Disraeli and Gladstone were in the Commons. Disraeli was old and white haired when Bryce was in the glory of youth and vigor.

And yesterday James Bryce flew 25 miles in the air for a half an hour and looked down from a height of 400 feet upon an Atlantic submarine.

Mr. Bryce is probably the only man who has ever gone up in an aeroplane, as he is certainly one of the most celebrated in his case the use of the stage coach and the aeroplane have set a good deal will never meet again in all probability, for there are few men of more than seventy who dare venture into the clouds.

When Mr Bryce descended from the machine he wore an air of solemnity. Probably he was thinking of these things, but he did not say so.

"It was a delightful experience. I am thankful. I had the necessary nerve for it. The boat looked very transparent seen from that height."

BOSTON HELLO GIRL WEDS GOLD COASTER

"Handsome Ned" Salsbury Proposed to Catherine E. Quirk Daily for Months.

Just to show that people can lose other property at the big football games besides pocketbooks, muffs, hats, blanket rugs and other goods that are regularly picked up after the crowd leaves, Miss Catherine E. Quirk of No 33 Alexander street, Roxbury, was "done up" by a Harvard-Yale game at New Haven and lost her heart.

To even things up, "Handsome Ned" Salsbury Harvard, '10 a "Good Coast" student from Chicago, got his heart at the same game.

The duel loss happened when each saw the other.

On the train coming back from the game Salsbury found a mutual friend who secured him an introduction to Miss Quirk That was nearly two years ago

Proposed Daily for Months.

From November, 1910, to June 27, 1911, Salsbury proposed to Miss Quirk every day by letter.

From June 27, 1911, every day for two months he proposed in person

From August, 1911, up to a month ago he renewed daily again by letter

Then at last Saulsbury won On September 27 Catherine E Quirk of Jamaica Plain and Edward Van Doren Salsbury of Chicago were married in a little Chicago church. They set home in Boston of this city, and yesterday Mrs Salsbury returned to her home for a brief visit. Mr Salsbury is in Chicago, where she will be joined by her husband in a few days. Then they will go to Europe for a honeymoon trip.

Mrs Salsbury was a telephone operator in one of the city exchanges. She is a brunette with dark curling dark blue eyes and a pleasant way of good humor and a candid glance.

How she lost her heart at a football game and how "Handsome Ned" proposed to her daily for nearly two years before he won her are told by the bride this way:

The Bride's Story.

"I have seen every Harvard and Yale football game in the past six years, but on the way to that game to New Haven in 1910 I had a peculiar intuition that something was going to happen.

"It was about the middle of the game when I was asked to stay in front of me. I inquired who it was, and was told it was 'Handsome Ned' Salsbury of Harvard. I was fascinated. During one of the plays he turned and saw me. It was love at first sight.

On the way home in the train we sat near each other and he secured an introduction. He located by party to dinner at the Westminster Hotel. In some way he got the seat next to me and I was a guest at every table, but him. Well, to save you just time, let me say that each time I saw him I was more fascinated than before.

"For two weeks he remained in Boston and well he saw me every night of course. When he went home I felt lost."

Letter Every Day.

"How often did he write to you?" asked the reporter.

"How many days are there in a week?" Look only replied Mrs Salsbury

"He bride published that Salsbury proposed in his letters.

"How many times

"Just as many times as there were letters written.

"He returned to Boston on June 17," continued Mrs Salsbury and I was happy again. I, too, was returned from my vacation taking up some special courses in Harvard.

"He proposed every day just the same but I declined. You see instead of one of the most sacred things in the world today, and a woman might choose life's most important step. So I wanted to be sure that he really cared for me and wanted me for a life companion.

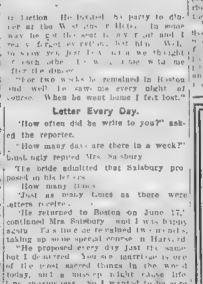
"In August of last year he returned home again, saying that he would never give me up. Again I refused. Next day I would receive one, and, of course, I had to answer them all.

"At last I could not be told me he could not stand it any longer and that I must accept him. I accepted the letter and that night I wrote him a long letter saying that I consented. Four days later I received another letter telling me to meet him in Chicago at the end that the next day.

Insisted on Quick Marriage.

I arrived in Chicago with a few friends and [illegible] 24th. I met his parents. They are lovely people. I told Ned that I would like to have our engagement announced and get married on Christmas. But he wouldn't hear of it, and his father backed him up. Ned said to me that I never could refuse him for I was [illegible] his wife. Well, I had to withstand them. But that did not matter. We jumped into his machine and went to a little factory and there the knot was tied.

After the wedding we [illegible] to Washington, D. C., where we stayed for a week.



DR. KING

SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL

DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The products used in [illegible] are equal to those used in the highest priced offices. You PAY IT [illegible] before [illegible] and work done.

Extra Fine Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, Plates, Fillings, Extracting, Etc.

LET LACKS LAST TRY THE

If you have a few solid teeth or even [illegible] the missing teeth can be restored without [illegible] course by the skillful system of bridges.

NO PAIN

NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth $5 and up, with the Vitalized Crown [illegible] and bridge work $3 and up. Fillings, $1 up. Hours 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. [illegible]

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King

[illegible] Washington Street

Open [illegible] to 322 P.

DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY NOW

INTEREST BEGINS

OCT. 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK

[illegible] TREMONT ST., BOSTON

[illegible]

SMITH & MOORE, [illegible] and Co.

MELROSE HENS NOW A POLITICAL ISSUE

Too Many If's In Health Board Rules, Say Poultry Association Members.

Melrose residents may keep hens

Their neighbors will recommend that they be permitted to keep four.

Their neighbors will say that they keep their hen yards clean

They will permit the inspection of of their hen yards at any time.

They will train their roosters so that they will not disturb neighborhood sleep.

They will not place their hen yards near the back fence where it will be nearer somebody else than themselves

They make application for a license

They deposit twenty-five cents for the license

Their hen yard passes inspection by the health authorities

That is—the Board of Health says so.

Take Fight to Courts.

Accordingly the newly formed Melrose Poultry and Pigeon Association says:

"If you keep hens without any license under the [illegible] we shall [illegible] the matter in court.

"If [illegible] decision of the board of health authorities

"We [illegible] poultry keepers [illegible] will [illegible] and it looks as if that would be the extent of the license [illegible] some of those who have [illegible] and that they will try to get [illegible] license money.

There were [illegible] keepers in Melrose and [illegible] say that there are [illegible] in the city. It is said that more than three of the [illegible] roosters who crow at dawn and [illegible] of town ruin [illegible] Those who would [illegible] they [illegible] crowed from the front of the same [illegible] none of [illegible] is to be disputed.

With [illegible] fanciers raising twenty [illegible] are the [illegible] a revenue of $300 would be derived [illegible] Those [illegible] are they will get [illegible]

[illegible] each has been invited to [illegible] to the new association [illegible] the best of chickens which [illegible] to be unjust.

Gardner Gets a Real Moose in Maine Hunt

Aggressive Congressman to Present Trophy to Real Moose Lodge of Marblehead.

MARBLEHEAD, Oct 5.—Congressman Augustus P. Gardner sails a Bull Moose whenever he gets the chance. He even goes out looking for the chance

The Congressman has just returned from a hunting trip in the big game country of Maine. At Lake Lecourt he shot a hefty moose. Secretary Busby of the local Moose lodge has received a letter from Congressman Gardner, saying that he will present the head of the animal to the organization

The head will be mounted. The lodge will get it as a Christmas gift

GIVEN $2,000,000 FOR FEEDING TRAMP

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct 5.—It is not often that a man feeds a stray fowl and has it magically turn into the goose that laid the golden egg, but that is just what has happened to Joe Harris of Knoxville, former auctioneer and a member of the Tennessee Legislature and now in his old age a goose poultry dealer.

Twenty-five years ago Harris fed, clothed and sheltered a tramp miner, William Robinson, whom he picked up on the streets of Knoxville, and the other day through London solicitors he learned that he is the beneficiary of Robinson's will.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

TREMONT and MATINEE COVER ALL WANTS

You may have no trouble finding a suit somewhere [illegible] but you get what you want and at the [illegible] you have to wait up over one [illegible] with a tailor. Most of us do not [illegible] to do this by ordering ready-to-wear.

Measlines and Chiffons in all popular shades [illegible] in price from $1.95 to $4.95.

Tailor designs of the finest quality Satin Messalines in Wash Silks every [illegible] guaranteed made [illegible] and [illegible] to wear with the new fall suits. Special Price $2.95.

MATINEE TAILORED WAISTS

[illegible] you [illegible] that you can [illegible] in our [illegible] Waists at $2.95. These waists are [illegible] and [illegible] Messalines, $2.95. Best quality of Messalines, all [illegible] $2.95.

Postage 8c. Postage 8c.

MEN'S BOSOM SHIRTS

During the Fall and Winter [illegible] a shirt designed for a shirt with a [illegible] bosom and with 2 pairs of cuffs. You will find [illegible] very few merchants carry that sort of a shirt. We have just received from [illegible] a shipment of these shirts made of Harmony percale, each shirt bearing a collar and a pair of cuffs. Special Price $1.25.

INFANTS' GOODS

Don't wait [illegible] are others to [illegible] I wanted before you purchase your children's Winter Hats and Coats. [illegible] look in our [illegible] and it is much more satisfactory to buy from a large stock than from a depleted one.

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

Every [illegible] guaranteed, a new pair if rust, break or tear. The best known corset in the world. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00.

LET OUR CORSETIER FIT YOU.

Filene's

For One Week, Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 8.30,

Tenth Annual Filene Bon Marche Sale of Gloves

22,512 Pairs, For Women, Misses and Children,

At Greatly Lessened Prices

All New and Seasonable Gloves All Made to Our Order

All Carrying Our Warranty

Twenty Separate Lots, Covering Every Glove Need of Autumn and Winter

Women's Long Gloves $3
At the special price of
20-button length, white mousquetaire glace kid gloves, overseam sewn.

Women's Long Gloves $2.75
At the special price of
16-button length, mousquetaire glace kid gloves, overseam sewn. White.

Women's Long Gloves $2.25
At the special price of
12-button length, white mousquetaire glace kid gloves, overseam sewn.
20-button length, long white glace lambskin gloves.

Women's Long Gloves $1.95
At the special price of
16-button length, long glace lambskin gloves. White, black and tan.

Women's Long Gloves $1.65
At the special price of
12-button length, long glace lambskin gloves. White, black, tan.

Women's Short Gloves $1.29
At the special price of
2 pearl clasp pique sewn kid gloves, Paris point backs.
2-pearl clasp overseam kid gloves, Paris point backs.
1-clasp outseam Arabian mocha gloves.

Women's Short Gloves $1.15
At the special price of
2-clasp overseam kid gloves, Paris point embroidery.
2-clasp pique sewn glace lamb gloves, Paris point embroidery.
1-clasp outseam Kassan cape walking gloves, spear backs.

Women's Short Gloves 95c
At the special price of
2-clasp pique sewn glace lambskin gloves, Brasser backs.
1-clasp outseam cape walking gloves, broad Paris point backs.

Misses' and Children's Gloves . 79c
At the special price of
English pique gloves, spear backs. Tans.

Misses' and Children's Gloves. 85c
At the special Price of
Cape walking gloves, spear backs. Tans. Arabian mocha gloves, lined with Milanese silk.

Women's Short Gloves 85c
At the special price of
2-clasp overseam glace lamb gloves.

Women's Washable Gloves . . 85c
At the special price of
Washable "Doeskin" gloves, outseam sewn.

Women's Cape Walking Gloves 68c
At the special price of
Tan cape walking gloves, outseam sewn.

If lots sell out we shall take orders, to be filled by mail or in person Beginning tomorrow (Monday) morning and lasting all week. Main Floor

Afternoon Tea served in the Filene Restaurant every afternoon between 3 and 5. Tea parties here are becoming very popular.

William Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Women Misses and Children

Filene's

Tomorrow Morning We Inaugurate, for One Week,

The Autumn Sale of

Women's Tailored Suits

$14.75 Upward

No Need to Quote Comparative Prices. New England Women Know What This Annual Event Means from an Economic Standpoint.

Need, However, to impress the Point That Next Week's Sale Includes MORE and BETTER Values than Any of Its Predecessors.

Need, Perhaps, to Say to the Uninformed that This is Not an Offering of Obsolete Styles, but that It MARKS STYLE for Months to Come.

SUITS for large, small, slender or stout women, with excellent choosing for women of the youthful type. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR SIZE or what your type of figure, the probability is we can fit you WITHOUT NEED OF ALTERATIONS.

Last year in this sale alterations were required for less than one-fourth of the suits, and in most cases these alterations were trivial.

Why is this so? Because our style and suit-making experts have been working along these very lines for months and months in preparation for this event.

STYLES ARE NEW THIS SEASON. Nearly all are reproductions from original creations obtained by us in Europe's style centres. Every worth-while fashioner of suits in Paris is represented. The saving on these models is especially pronounced.

WIDE RANGE OF MATERIALS—Quite as inclusive as styles and sizes.

At **$14.75** *Special Autumn Sale Price*
Well-made suits of soft wide wale diagonals in good shades of blue, brown, plum as well as black. Lining carry's a season's guarantee. Straight cut semi-fitted tailored coat with long shawl collar and frog fastening.

At **$18.50** *Special Autumn Sale Price*
One a straight-cut coat of rich diagonal weave. New braid-trimmed collar and cuffs. Most of braid used to give becoming high-waisted back
The other a semi-fitted cutaway. Long roll collar and frog fastenings
Collar and edge of coat heavily trimmed with tubular and Hercules braid. Sizes 32 to 44.

At **$25** *Special Autumn Sale Price*
A dress suit of soft, silky broadcloth representing an imported model by Bernard of Paris. Long straight-line coat
Bengaline rever and frog fastenings
In navy blue and black.
Diagonal suits of imported materials, made in smart two-button cutaway model in shades of blue, brown, grape, pigeon, mole, taupe, as well as black.

EXTRA SIZE SUITS for Women (37 to 51)
$18.50, $25 and $35

At **$35** *Special Autumn Sale Price*
A suit especially designed for the well-developed figure. In new diagonal materials, cut on straight lines. The rever of velvet, side closing and heavily braided side seams make it particularly suited to this type figure. Straight-cut skirt braided to match coat.
At this price also a limited number of smart tailored suits fashioned of imported tweeds, mixtures, corded cloths and winter woolens. Materials are distinctive in coloring and patterns. Many have been woven in single suit lengths only.

At **$50** *Special Autumn Sale Price*
One or two-of-a-kind models, reproducing the spirit of the best Paris styles. Fine serges, sibelines, boucles, and many more of the season's new materials.
All exclusive with us. No more to be had.

At **$75** *Special Autumn Sale Price*
Signed Paris model suits, selected personally by us. The creators in Paris was more than these suits are marked today, yet the tailored suit season is now at its height. The names under the coats are Paquin, Bernard, Doeuillet, Martial et Armand, Cheruit, and many more Paris designers well known in world of fashion.

These prices prevail from Monday to Saturday inclusive. As many of the suits are individual one-of-a-kind models, early choosing is *best* choosing.
Special orders will be taken at sale prices, subject to ten days to two weeks delivery.

Afternoon Tea served in the Filene Restaurant every day, 3 to 5.
Tea parties here are becoming very popular.

William Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Women and Young Women

FAMOUS WRITERS TO REPORT WORLD SERIES BATTLES FOR READERS ERS OF THE AMERICAN

BILL CARRIGAN, RUBE MARQUARD, 'CHIEF' MEYERS, DAMON RUNYON, L. R. MURDOCH, SAM CRANE AND EX-GOVERNOR EBEN S. DRAPER.

BOSTON AMERICAN TO HAVE FIRST AND BEST STORIES OF THE WORLD BASEBALL MATCHES

RIVAL LEADERS BOTH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Jake Stahl, the gallant Red Sox leader, who is sure that his team will defeat Giants in world series contest this week.

By JAKE STAHL.
(Manager of Red Sox.)

MY men are ready for the opening of the world series with the Giants in New York Tuesday. Every player is prepared to put up the best game of his career in order that Boston may have the honor of winning the greatest title in baseball—the championship of the world.

The Red Sox will surely win. I am not underrating McGraw's aggregation. It is the best team turned out in the National League for some years, but nevertheless I am confident that we will win. New York has a great team, but we have a team of wonders.

By JOHN J. McGRAW.
(Manager of New York Giants.)

THE Giants will win the world's championship this week. There is nothing to it but New York. Jake Stahl has a great fighting team, hard hitters and sensational fielders, but my team is better than his. We will prove this statement beyond any possible doubt this week.

The Giants have profited by their mistakes of last year and will not be humbled. I believe that the mighty Mathewson, the stalwart Tesreau and the sensational Marquard will prove a stumbling block to the Red Sox

John J. "Muggsy" McGraw, chieftain of Giants, who cannot see anything but New York in big title battles on diamond this week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912. Boston American Sporting and General News SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

BATTER UP--ALL READY FOR WORLD SERIES--PLAY BALL

SOX AND GIANT TEAMS ANXIOUS FOR TITLE BATTLES

HOLY CROSS IS EASY FOR THE CRIMSON TEAM

Harvard Plays Slashing Game and Downs Worcester Collegians by 19-0 Score.

MANY THRILLING END RUNS

Holy Cross Makes Gallant Stand in Last Two Periods of the Game.

CONTRARY to expectations, Harvard walloped Holy Cross at the Stadium yesterday, 19 to 0, and had no cause for alarm at that.

Holy Cross kicked off and Wendell ran the ball back 20 yards. He continued the good work and wiggled twenty-five on the next play. On the following rush he made 6. Bettele then went 10. A combination of two plays by Bettele and Brickley made first down. Wendell circled his way through center for a gain, was held once in the same place, and then pushed himself across the line for 6 points. For the only time in the afternoon, Hitchcock kicked the goal. Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.

It took four minutes of play to accomplish the score. On the next kick-off Wendell made 10, and then, by way of varying things, Hitchcock punted.

Crimson Held on Yard Line.

Then Holy Cross, for the first time in the afternoon, looked like a football team. They made first down in two plays and did a second time on the third play. McCabe sliding through for seven yards before he was forced offside.

A fumble gave Harvard the ball, and in a series of rushes Brickley, Gardner put and Wendell took it to the one-yard line.

With half a yard to go, Harvard couldn't score, the Holy Cross team holding in brilliant fashion. Holy Cross then made first down, but lost on the next play, and the call of time prevented a score.

Holy Cross kicked, starting the second

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.

Harvard 19, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 21, Syracuse 0.
Princeton 35, Lehigh 0.
Dartmouth 57, Mass. Aggies 0.
Wesleyan 7, Bowdoin 6.
Oberlin 13, Cornell 0.
Penn. 16, Dickinson 0.
West Point 27, Stevens 0.
Annapolis 7, Johns Hopkins 3.
Swarthmore 22, Lafayette 0.
Carlisle 0, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Bucknell 40, Wyoming 0.
St. John's 19, Franklin & Marshall 0.
Michigan 34, Case 0.
Penn. State 41; Carnegie Tech. 0.
Brown 14, R. I. State 0.
Amherst 18, Colgate 0.
Trinity 31, Worcester Tech. 0.
N. H. State 20, Maine 14.
Maine 14, Tufts 0.

SCHOOL.

Yale '16 45, Williston Academy 0.
Mechanic Arts 25, Arlington H. 7.
Somerville H. 13, Tech. Frosh. 8.
Waltham H. 84, Natick H. 0.
Newton H. 6, Wellesley H. 0.
Dartmouth '15, Exeter 0.
Beverly H. 27, H. S. Commerce 7.
Rock Ridge Hall 13, Needham H. 6.
Haverhill High 13, Exeter 2d 0.
St. Marks 6, Cambridge Latin 0.
Holy Cross 2d 0, Cushing Acad. 0.
Salem High 53, Peabody High 0.
Manchester High 6, Lowell High 0.
Boston Latin 14, Newburyport H. 0.
Winthrop H. 18, Danvers H. 0.
St. Johns Prep. 13, Beverly Industrial 0.
Concord High 7, Dedham High 0.
Everett High 58, Revere High 0.
Malden High 26, Brookline High 0.
Hingham Manual 19, Melrose High 0.
Medford High 14, Boston College High 0.

THE RED SOX STAR BATTERY

Joe Wood, who is Manager Stahl's chief reliance on the slab for the title games, and Bill Carrigan, the brainiest backstop in baseball and the Sox favorite.

Wood and Cady Tesreau and Meyers the Rival Favorites for Batteries in Opening Game at Polo Grounds on Tuesday—Great Crowd to Turn out

By L. R. MURDOCH.

"BATTERIES for today—for Boston, Wood and Cady; for New York, Tesreau and Meyers! Batter up!" Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin—he of "Strike two" fame—will shout some such declaration to 38,000 or more "fans" at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the huge amphitheatre known as the Polo Grounds, New York, and with Harry Hooper, the distinguished citizen of Redlands, Cal., standing at the right side of the home plate, armed with a huge yellow war club, the series of games for the championship of the world in 1912 will begin.

The struggle between the Boston Red Sox, champions of the American League, and the New York Giants, champions of the National League, will continue until one club or the other, by virtue of its superior baseball ability, or the "breaks" of the game, or whatever else decides the issue, has won four games.

The first game will be followed by one on the following day at Fenway Park, Boston, when 33,000 "fans" will howl themselves hoarse and talk themselves near insane, and thereafter, alternating in each city until the championship is won.

BIG PROFIT FOR THE BALL PLAYERS.

In case rain interrupts in either city the contesting teams will rest in camp in the city where the game is scheduled until it can be played. They will keep at it persistently, however long it takes, until one club has four victories to its credit, after which will come the division of the spoils.

The players will share in the profits of the first four games, taking all the money except a share for the National Commission and for the club's expenses. The winners will take 60 per cent. of this money and the losers 40 per cent.

Boston will divide its share among twenty-two men, and New York will split its up between twenty-three. After the first four games, all of the receipts go to the club owners, minus, of course, the expenses and the national commission's share.

Last year the world's series between the Athletics and the Giants, which lasted through six games, drew more than $340,000 to the box office. The Athletics received more than $3,800 apiece and the Giants more than $2,400.

The crowds at Philadelphia were considerably less than those which will see the Boston and of this great struggle, so that this year you may count on each of the winners taking away more than $4,000 and the losers each banking more than $3,000.

Boston Starts Off the Favorite.

What that work—or sport—of a week will mean to the players financially is remarkable.

Of the twenty-two Boston men who will figure in this series, only five—Speaker, Stahl, Wagner, Carrigan and Wood—receive more in an entire year than the sum each will draw from the World Series, if they win.

All the others will be paid more for that contest than they will earn for an entire year's work on the diamond. And the figures are very similar in the case of the Giants.

So the financial end of this battle is tremendous and the stakes at issue are sufficient to draw out the last

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GIANTS' HOPES IN BIG BATTLE

Jeff Tesreau, McGraw's one best bet for honors in the world series, and Chief Meyers, the redskin star, who will do the major part of the series catching.

Jennings Says Sox Pitchers Will Win Series for Stahl

By HUGHEY JENNINGS,
(Manager of the Detroit Tigers.)

The world series will be a battle between the pitchers of the rival clubs, and I believe that the Sox hurlers will prove better than McGraw's mound men. I consider Joe Wood, the youthful speed wonder, better than Mathewson, and Ray Collins better than any left handed pitcher in the majors.

I do not believe any man will work in more than two games in the series unless there is another rainy period such as dragged out last year's series between the Athletics and New York, in which case one pitcher on each team may work in three games.

Joe Wood, the Boston marvel, and Christy Mathewson, the wonder of the National League, will open the series. Joe Wood, with his smoky speed, I consider a greater pitcher than Christy Mathewson. No, Matty is not getting too old.

Wood is simply a better pitcher.

The second game will undoubtedly be a battle between the southpaws—Marquard of the Giants, and Collins of the Red Sox. Marquard's phenomenal strikeout games brought him into the limelight also, but in the meantime Ray Collins has been going along winning games consistently without so much splurge, and we of the American League who have had to face him, know just he is one of the greatest left handers of the game.

Heine Wagner Claims Victory for Red Sox in Big Title Series

By HEINE WAGNER,
(Captain of the Red Sox.)

The Red Sox will beat the Giants in the world series this week. I am not making this statement merely because I am a member of the Red Sox team, but because we have the better team. We are stronger than the Giants in every department of the game.

We will start after the Giants in the opening game of the series Tuesday and I am certain that we will get the jump on our opponents. It will then be all over but the cheering.

The Sox have played steady baseball throughout the entire campaign. The beauty of the work of the team has been the fact that the men have always played better in the important series than they have when they were pitted against the supposed weak team of the league.

The Giants have a strong team and will give us a hard battle. But they will not beat us. We are stronger than the Athletics were in 1911, while the Giants of 1912 are not as good as the team that fooled Mack's men in the world series last Fall.

WALTHAM WINS IN A SLOW CONTEST

Waltham High scored its fifth win of the season at Waltham yesterday afternoon, walking away with Natick High by a score of 84 to 0. The best took hold of both eleven after the first period and, barring occasional bursts of speed, the game was not a fast one.

Johnson, Waltham's big left tackle, scored four of the touchdowns which the Watch City team sent over. In the fourth period he captured a long forward pass thrown by Fagan and went across after eluding two Natick tacklers.

Substitutes sent into the Waltham line in the last period opened up the playing a little, and with Doherty and Mahard carrying the ball, Natick made long advances. The lineup:

WALTHAM HIGH.		NATICK HIGH.
Fagan, Lt.		Butler
Johnson, Lt.		Simmonds
Trundle, Lg.		Brenner
Eaton, Center.		Ayer
Miller, Haddon, Rg.		Doherty
Rt.		Lynch
Pendleton, Re.	McCarthy, Johnstone,	Doherty
Corbett, Hay, Qb.		Welch
Richardson, Lh.		Amerose
Wilcox, Rh.		Mahard
Healey, Marshall, Fb.		Sullivan

Score—Waltham High 84, Natick High 0. Touchdowns—Johnson 4, Trundle, Fagan, Wilcox, Healey, Marshall. Goals from touchdowns—Eaton 4, Haddon. Referee—Sullivan, Holy Cross. Umpire—Satterthwait, Brown. Linesmen—Boyle, Boston.

PILGRIMS WIND UP SEASON WITH WIN

Boston's 1st cinder will have one consolation when they are thinking things over during the coming Winter. They won their final game of the season, piloting a defeat on the Phillies, 11 to 7 in a game that was slow in spots and decidedly tempestuous in others.

The illustrious young southpaw, Eppa Rixey, was chased to the hill by Manager Dooin and was bumped fairly hard at the times that hits meant runs. He fooled from the scene in the seventh to give way to a pinch hitter, and his successor, Mayer, was welcomed warmly with a three-run assortment in his opening session and a two-run assault in his final period. Pinecam, who followed, came too late to get into trouble.

For the locals, "Hobe" McTigue did the best pitching and until the closing period had things all his own way. He had plenty of speed, good control and looked like a world's series proposition, but in the ninth he tried to let up, and when the Phillies grew busy on him he pulled him self back, and as a result was pounded for five runs, and once within no era of losing his game, nothing but a nine-run lead saving his goose.

The battle was devoid of anything start

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

HOW THE RED SOX AND GIANTS LINE UP IN THE OPENING GAME FOR THE BIG TITLE

RED SOX.	GIANTS.
Harry Hooper, Right Field	Left Field, Josh Devore
Steve Yerkes, Second Base	Second Base, Larry Doyle
Tris Speaker, Centre Field	Centre Field, Fred Snodgrass
Duffy Lewis, Left Field	Right Field, "Red" Murray
Larry Gardner, Third Base	First Base, Fred Merkle
Jake Stahl, First Base	Third Base, Charley Herzog
Heine Wagner, Shortstop	Catcher, John Meyers
Bill Carrigan, Catcher	Shortstop, Arthur Fletcher
Joe Wood, Pitcher	Pitcher, Jeff Tesreau

RED SOX BEAT ATHLETICS IN FINAL BATTLE OF SEASON, 3-0

"Buck" O'Brien Pitches Grand Ball, Holding the Mackmen to Six Scattered Hits; Champions Put Up Great Game

Larry Gardner Back at Third Sack; Sox Star Shows Sensational Form Both at the Bat and in the Field

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—With orders to "get up on their toes" for the last exhibition before the world series, the Red Sox today played one of the most dazzling games they have shown this season and beat the Athletics 3 to 0. Besides being an exhibition of splendid baseball, of the kind which if played next week should overwhelm the Giants, the game showed that Larry Gardner is better than ever—if anything notwithstanding his recent injury, and that "Buck" O'Brien could pitch more effectively in his world series try-out than either Wood or Collins did in theirs.

The Red Sox batted hard and consistently against the best pitching of Bender, Brown and Coombs, each of whom worked his best for three innings. The Sox belted in brilliant, spectacular fashion, uncorking some remarkable plays that brought the fans to their feet.

Old Champs Outdone.

They won, in spite of some championship fielding by Mack's heroes of 1911. Neither side made an error of play or judgment. Cady had another try-out behind the bat and threw in superb style, nutting down every Mackman who attempted to steal, and doing the job decisively in each case.

Gardner had his throwing arm working like clock-work, sailing them to first like a shot. He made some spectacular plays, one in particular being away out of the ordinary. Wash hit a foul into the bleachers back of third base in the sixth inning. Larry ran for it and reached for the ball at full arm's length over the waist high concrete fence. He got it, but not his balance, toppling over on his head in the crowd. He was lucky to escape without serious injury.

In the fourth inning he knocked down and held on to a steamer from Oldring's stab over third base, holding the Athletic outfielder on first. He started a particularly fast double play that was completed by Yerkes and Stahl in the fifth inning.

Speaker and Wagner played brilliant baseball, too. "Spoke" made two of his old-time diving catches, heading off base hits, and Wagner made two dazzling stops of balls that would ordinarily have gone safe.

The game proved a real tuning up contest for the Red Sox from the very start. Connie Mack started off "Chief" Bender and he pitched great ball for the three innings he worked. But one lone hit was the result of the Red Sox efforts and the champions were rather glad when Brown relieved him for his turn.

Sox Score in Sixth.

After having tried five times and failed, the Sox were persistent, and in the sixth inning started the scoring. They tallied after two were out. Collins ran in, but the disposing of Cady, and O'Brien taking three wide swings. Then Hooper batted out the first base line, and, by the fastest sprinting, just eluded McInnis' quick effort to touch him on the path.

A hit and run play was ordered, and as Hooper started for second, Yerkes stung a liner away over Murphy's head in deep right field. Murphy misjudged it a trifle, and started. Collins ran in, but the ball was a bit too fast for him and got through his glove as he leaned and rolled away to the fence. Hooper scored and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GAMES YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Red Sox 3, Athletics 0.	
New York 5, Washington 0.	
Chicago 5, Detroit 0.	
St. Louis 13, Cleveland 1.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 11, Philadelphia 7.	
New York 1, Brooklyn 0.	
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.	
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5.	

PILGRIMS VICTORS IN FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

OLD CHAMPIONS FALL BEFORE NEW IN CLOSING GAME

RED SOX BEAT OUT OLD TITLE HOLDERS

Final Game of Season Victory for Stahl's Boston Champions.

Continued from First Page.

Yerkes, by putting on extra steam and completing the run with a wonderful slide, squeezed third base on the drive. Speaker stopped further scoring when he fled to Baker.

Barry shot a furious liner at Wagner, which "Heinie" took with a clean pickup and Barry was out by a mile at first. Lapp missed connection with the Brockton leading-hitter and walked to the bench. Then Gardner made that astonishing play of a foot ball from Walsh's bat, falling into the bleachers. Such a play has never been seen before at Shibe Park. Walsh was batting for Brown when Gardner won his laurels.

Lewis was the first man to face Jack Coombs in the seventh. "Duffy" slashed a single past Baker. Gardner tried to sacrifice him along, but hit a low pop-up on the first base line. Coombs managed to squeeze under it and, making a fast play at first, doubled Lewis. Still Gardner's sprint to second base, but Wagner hit to Barry, who tagged second, forcing out the Sox leader. Murphy led off the seventh with a single over second and reached that base himself when Oldring narrowly escaped to Stahl. He moved on to the next station on Collins' out, Yerkes to Stahl, and with Baker up the chances of an Athletic score looked good to Philadelphia. The crowd advised "Jack" O'Brien to pass him, for it would have been a tie game if Baker had hit safely as he had on his two previous appearances, probably the funniest thing ever seen in organized baseball, and the audience enjoyed a great laugh.

Score:

WASHINGTON.										NEW YORK.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Milan, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0				Doyle, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0			
Foster, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0				Devore, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Ainsmith, c	4	0	0	5	0	0				Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			
Moeller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				Murray, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0				Meyers, c	4	0	0	5	0	0			
Shanks, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0				Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Gerber, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0				Crandall, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				Schupp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	2	3	24	10	0				Totals	32	2	4	24	7	0			

Washington ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Foster, Daniels. Sacrifices—Johnson, Shanks. Stolen bases—Washington 3, New York 2. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, Keating, 3, Shultz, 3, Schupp, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3, by Keating, 1, by Schupp, 1. Left on bases—Washington 5, New York 4. Time of game—1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires—Dineen and Hart. Scorer—Doyle.

BROWNS WALLOP THREE NAP PITCHERS; SCORE 13-1

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—The Browns bumped three Cleveland pitchers today and won a farce game, 13 to 1. Baumgardner and Bremer were clouted for sixteen hits, five doubles being in the collection. Everybody got a bit but Pitcher Leonard, and he exerted all his efforts on the dull by holding the Naps to six hits. Williams after batting his team up, followed with two singles, a double and a single. He got in five runs and Stahl drove home himself. The final game is tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS.										CLEVELAND.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Austin, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0				Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Austin, ss	5	0	2	0	1	0				Lajoie, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0			
Williams, rf	5	3	3	1	0	0				Jackson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Stahl, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0				Turner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Jacobson, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0				Chapman, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Pratt, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0				Stovall, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			
Hendrix, c	5	0	1	5	0	0				Carisch, c	4	0	0	5	0	0			
Adams, c	0	0	0	0	0	0				Bassler, c	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				Baumgardner, p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	43	5	11	24	5	0				Totals	34	0	5	24	8	0			

Batted for Baumgardner in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Williams, Stahl, Jacobson, Pratt, Hendrix, Gardner, Lajoie, Jackson, Turner, Stovall. Three-base hits—Williams, Stahl. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Leonard, Lajoie. Stolen bases—Austin, Williams, Stahl, Jacobson, Pratt, Hendrix, Gardner, Lajoie, Jackson, Turner, Chapman, Stovall, Carisch. Base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Baumgardner, 1; off Bremer, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 3; by Baumgardner, 2; by Bremer, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 5. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Scorer—Doyle.

WHITE SOX WIN FROM TIGERS BY SHUTOUT, 5-0

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Ike White was today fanned by the Tigers and held them to seven hits and no runs, while Dauss, a Tiger recruit from St. Paul, was unfortunate in that three of the nine hits he gave Cobb, Crawford and Jennings were out of the game scored for New York. The score:

CHICAGO.										DETROIT.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Hahn, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0				Bush, s	4	0	0	0	2	0			
Leibold, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0				Moriarty, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Weaver, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0				Cobb, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Felsch, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0				Crawford, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Schalk, c	4	0	1	5	0	0				Jennings, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0				Veach, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Risberg, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0				Oakes, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0			
Cicotte, p	4	0	0	0	3	0				Stanage, c	4	0	0	5	0	0			
Totals	36	1	4	24	10	0				Dauss, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
										Totals	35	0	3	24	12	0			

Batted for Dauss in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen base—Felsch. Sacrifice hits—White, Leibold, Gandil, Oakes. Double plays—Hahn, Weaver and Gandil; Oakes, Jennings and Veach. First base on balls—Off White, 1; off Dauss, 1. Struck out—By White, 1; by Dauss, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By White, Moriarty. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3. Passed ball—Schalk. Wild pitch—White. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires—Chill Chill and Mullen. Scorer—Doyle.

SENATORS FINISH IN SECOND PLACE

Clark Griffith and Old-Timers Lose to Yanks; "Old Fox" Wins Many Bets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Clark Griffith won his Winter board bill for himself today by driving his Washington team home in second place in the American League race—and incidentally scoring his greatest triumph as a big league magnate. It is understood that Griff bet the Philadelphia Athletics and others a bunch of money that he would beat out the Mackmen this season, and his dream came true this afternoon when the Red Sox defeated the champions of the world.

Griff turned the game with the Yanks into a burlesque as soon as he heard the news, although up to that time the Senators made a determined effort to win and Walter Johnson was kept warming up on the sidelines. When Griffith heard Ruth be promptly put Nick Altrock and "Germany" Schaefer, the comedians, in the game. Nick went in to pitch, while Schaefer went to second. Old Jack Ryan, the Washington scout, played third, while Jerry Agler and Dick Morgan also got in the game. Nick was soon batted out of the box, and Griffith himself relieved the old lefthander. Chase got a blow off Griff which drove in two runs, and a twinge in the once famous pitching arm warned Griff to retire. From the seventh on Schaefer was probably the funniest thing ever seen in organized baseball, and the audience enjoyed a great laugh.

Score:

WASHINGTON.										NEW YORK.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Milan, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0				Doyle, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0			
Foster, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0				Devore, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Ainsmith, c	4	0	0	5	0	0				Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			
Moeller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				Murray, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0				Meyers, c	4	0	0	5	0	0			
Shanks, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0				Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Gerber, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0				Crandall, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				Schupp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	2	3	24	10	0				Totals	32	2	4	24	7	0			

Washington ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Foster, Daniels. Sacrifices—Johnson, Shanks. Stolen bases—Washington 3, New York 2. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, Keating, 3, Shultz, 3, Schupp, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3, by Keating, 1, by Schupp, 1. Left on bases—Washington 5, New York 4. Time of game—1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires—Dineen and Hart. Scorer—Doyle.

CHICAGO CUBS BEAT CARDINALS BY 3 TO 2

WEST SIDE BALL PARK, Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Cubs beat the Cardinals 3 to 2 in the first game of the final series of the year. Hailes relieved Harmon in the sixth and the Cubs made all their runs in the seventh. It was a pitchers' duel in which four participated. The score:

ST. LOUIS.										CHICAGO.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Byrne, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0				Saier, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Magee, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0				Mann, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0			
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0				Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0			
Smith, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				Deal, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Wilson, c	3	0	0	5	0	0				Wilson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0				Saier, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Dilhoefer, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0				Killefer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0			
Harmon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				Vaughn, p	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Hailes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				Totals	26	0	0	24	6	0			
Totals	26	0	1	24	9	0													

Batted for Harmon in seventh.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Left on bases—St. Louis 2, Chicago 5. Passed ball—Killefer. Hit by pitched ball—Hornsby by Vaughn. Double play—Deal, Mann and Merkle. Sacrifice hits—Harmon, Magee, Miller, Vaughn. Stolen bases—Magee, Miller, Deal. First base on balls—Off Harmon, 1; off Hailes, 1; off Vaughn, 1. Struck out—By Harmon, 1; by Hailes, 2; by Vaughn, 3. Umpires—Brennan and Evans. Attendance—1,000.

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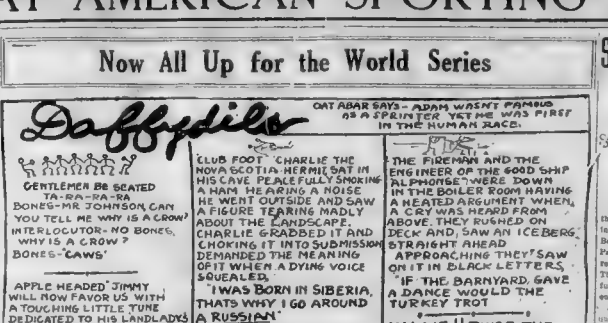

DEFEAT MARKS THE PHILLIES' PARTING

Pilgrims Give Eppa Rixey a Grand Farewell in the Batting Line.

Continued from First Page.

ling in the Selding line, and Rixey would have had a good chance of winning his game had he been given the right kind of support. Whenever he was in tight places the pitcher mixed up bunch behind him blew badly and handed things to the Pilgrims on a platter

Kirke Gets Home Run.

The big feature of the day was Kirke's home run crash into the centre field bleachers in the seventh, Jack Coombs leading a pair of Pilgrims over the platter ahead of him.

The big left fielder also produced another rescue stunt in the following session, his single scoring a pair of runs.

The hostiles started out in threatening style, and sent a run across in the opener. With one out, Dolan pushed a single to left and promptly stole second. Bancs hobbled to Campbell, and then a passed ball perched Dolan on third. Cravath's bounder over short sent him ever.

Rixey's first counters were hung up in the second. One was out when Titus singled. Houser followed suit, and the right fielder landed at first. Manville was hit by a wild shoot, which bounded off him and laid Catcher Moran low. Walsh came in from second and scored the run, while a couple of other shakes and changes finally gave the Doctor an intact team. Hariden beat out a slow roller Titus scoring at the same time. McGraw forced Maranville at third, Houser registering. Then Campbell pushed a double to right, and Hariden was in. Devlin ended it with a liner to Luderus.

The next tallying was in the sixth, when a safety by Devlin, followed by a couple of rank Philadelphia misplays, let another run trickle in

Pilgrims Score Four Runs.

A single by Cravath and Walsh's double gave the Doctor one in the sixth, but the Pilgrims took it right back. Titus' double, an out and Maranville's sacrifice doing the trick.

Three safe hits, including Kirke's homer, and an error gave the Pilgrims four more in the seventh, while in the eighth Mayer went wild, passed three men, and was derricked. Kirke welcomed Finneran, his successor, with a single which chased across the last two Boston tallies.

The hostile ninth was excessively tempestuous. With Bancs on second and Dodge on first by grace of Houser's error Rixey rause the delinge. Dodge doubled, Finneran tripled, Paskert crashed a safety to centre, Dolan's bump was good for three, and Magee's proved to be a sacrifice. Sum total, five runs—and the season was over.

THE SCORE.

PHILLIES.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Paskert, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cravath, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Walsh, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Dolan, s.s., 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Dodge, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	5	10	19	10	0

PILGRIMS.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bancs, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Titus, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Houser, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Maranville, s.s.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hariden, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Devlin, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	4	24	9	1

Philliee ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5
Pilgrims ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits—Campbell 2, Walsh, Titus, Paskert, Dodge. Three base hits—Finneran, Dolan. Home run—Kirke. Sacrifice hits—Titus, Maranville, Rixey. Stolen bases—Maranville, Mayer. Double plays—Rixey, Walsh and Luderus; Devlin to Houser to Houser. Hit by pitched ball—Maranville by McTigue. Passed ball—Hariden. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 2; by McTigue, 3. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Dodge. Struck out—By Rixey, 3; by McTigue, 2. Wild pitch—Rixey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pilgrims, 7. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Klem and Rigler. Scorer—Doyle. Attendance—1,000.

8000 Fans To See First World Series Game at the Arena

When the Boston AMERICAN'S baseball experts, sitting in the press box of the New York Polo Grounds next Tuesday afternoon begin to describe over their two direct leased wires with the Boston Arena, the doings at the first game of the World's Series, then and then only will the fans realize the great preparations and expense that has been gone to for their pleasure.

Seating capacity for 8,000 fans, including a ladies' section, has been arranged, and judging by advance seat orders the Arena will have one of the largest crowds in its history.

Elsewhere in this Sunday's AMERICAN is published a FREE RESERVED SEAT COUPON which means a comfortable seat for you, where you can smoke, if you so desire, enjoy the band music by the Naval Brigade band, till the practice of the teams start at 1:30 and then when the game is on you will see and hear everything that occurs till the final put-out.

A gigantic board with electro-magnetic representations connected with the two leased wires running direct from the Polo Grounds into the Arena.

Every other detail of this kind can come into Boston. No bulletins will be posted in front of the newspaper offices as such would interfere with traffic.

The Boston Arena is the one place you can get to noon on Tuesday and the only way by noon on Tuesday. The other method to be played by the Red Sox in New York will also be reproduced there. Downtown reserved seat sale at Boston Tavern news stand.

Tavern news stand. A coupon published in the editorial section of the AMERICAN is good for a 50 cent reserved seat when presented with 25 cents at the Arena box office. An error in the date of the coupon should be disregarded.

Engineer's Bravery Saves Naps' Lives

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—An engineer on an Illinois Central train this afternoon laid his life in a train wreck that saved every member of the Cleveland Naps from instant death.

Returning to St. Louis from Herrin, Ill., where an exhibition game was played Friday, the train bringing the athletes back here was switched off on a track occupied by a load of freight cars at Whiting, Ill. Engineer J. C. Cherrington instead of jumping to save his own life stuck at his post and made every attempt to lessen the speed of his train as he saw it rushing into the caboose of the freight. When the crash came Cherrington was thrown from his seat among the debris. His head was severed and he of course, died instantly.

When the Naps reached St. Louis they all related the horrible shock when the trains collided.

"Had Cherrington jumped out of his cab all of us would have been killed in a second," said Birmingham. "We owe our lives to his act of bravery."

The players only received a slight jar and not one was injured. They started a subscription immediately for Cherrington's widow

Bill Sweeney Makes Debut In Vaudeville

Bill Sweeney, the hard-hitting second baseman of the Boston Pilgrims, will make his debut in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow. Bill will appear in a baseball monologue and is sure to make a big hit.

The heavy hitter is a protege of Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world. Bill and Jim are old pals. It was Corbett who got Sweeney to enter baseball. He helped prepare his lines which Sweeney will give this week.

Sweeney will relate many humorous stories about his experience in the big leagues, dealing especially with some queer happenings at the Southern training camps. He will also answer all questions pertaining to baseball which the fans may desire to ask and will also give some live "dope" on the world's series.

Wednesday night will be baseball night at the Orpheum and the members of both the Red Sox and Giant teams have been invited to attend.

NEW YORK CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN

Jeff Tesreau Pitches Giants to 1-0 Victory; Shows Remarkable Form.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The baseball season was closed in this city today, the Giants winning from the Dodgers by the score of 1 to 0

Jeff Tesreau, the big spitball artist, who will probably pitch the opening game of the world series for the Giants against the Red Sox, worked in the majority of the innings for the Giants and gave an exhibition of twirling that will not be forgotten for some time by those who were present. It was more of a workout for the big fellow than anything else, but he had fine control and showed remarkable cunning.

Ragon, who faced the Giants, was hit hard, but kept the wallops well scattered and the pennant winners were able to score but once.

The score

NEW YORK.										BROOKLYN									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Herzog, 2b	4	1	2	1	6	0				Moran, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Burns, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0				Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0			
Grant, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0				Stengel, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Doyle, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0				Wheat, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0				Myers, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0			
Merkle, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0				Mowrey, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Meyers, c	3	0	0	5	0	0				Miller, c	3	0	0	5	0	0			
Tesreau, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				Ragon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	33	1	5	24	13	0				Totals	28	0	0	24	7	0			

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Grant, Fletcher, Stengel. Sacrifice hits—Herzog, Tesreau, Daubert. Stolen bases—Herzog, Burns, Grant, Fletcher, Merkle, Tesreau, Myers, Mowrey. Double plays—Herzog, Fletcher and Merkle; Mowrey, Myers and Daubert. First base on balls—Off Tesreau, 1; off Ragon, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Myers by Ragon. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires—Rigler and Dinneen.

REDS BEAT PIRATES AND ROUT O'TOOLE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5.—The Reds beat the Pirates 6 to 5 this afternoon, and Cincinnati fourth place for Hank O'Day in his first season as a manager. No announcement has been made as to whether the position in the first division has clinched O'Day his job for next season.

The Reds batted Marty O'Toole out of the box in the three innings, making eight hits and five runs. Lefty Cooper, Cincinnati, O'Toole's successor, held the Reds to one run, a homer by Mitchell, in five innings.

CINCINNATI.										PITTSBURG.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Kopf, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				Huhn, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Groh, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0				Mitchell, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Roush, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0			
Daly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0			
Neale, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0				Konetchy, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			
Kaufmann, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0				Miller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Wingo, c	4	0	0	5	0	0				Schmidt, c	4	0	0	5	0	0			
Ames, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				O'Toole, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Cooper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				Cooper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	4	24	7	0				Totals	29	1	5	24	6	0			

Batted for Ames in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Groh, Roush, Daly, Mitchell, Wagner, Cutshaw, Konetchy, Miller. Home run—Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Cooper 2. Base on balls—Off Ames, 1; off O'Toole, 2; off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Ames, 2; by O'Toole, 1; by Cooper, 1. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Rigler and Bush.

Soccer Season Opens.

In the opening soccer game of the Greater Boston League, played yesterday afternoon at Quincy, the home team was victorious over the St. George's A. A. by the score of 2 to 1. The game was stubbornly contested from start to finish and was replete with many spectacular plays. The work of Harrison was a feature.

Holyoke High Wins.

HOLYOKE, Oct. 5.—The Holyoke High school football team defeated the Monson Academy team at the Berkshire Grounds, 9 to 0

RED SOX SOUVENIR
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ST. ELMO'S WIN STAHL FUND GAME

Somerville Downed After 10 Fast Innings Before Big Crowd.

The St. Eulalias of South Boston and the Somerville Baseball Club battled ten innings for the championship of Greater Boston yesterday afternoon at Fenway Park before the South Boston team was returned a winner by a score of 6 to 5. The game was for the "Jake" Stahl testimonial fund, and a good crowd of fans turned out.

John L. Sullivan, champion pugilist, was umpire in chief, and his sag-green shirt made a hit with the crowd.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Martes and Graham, the former having a slight shade. He allowed seven hits and fanned fifteen.

Murphy, the St. Eulalia catcher, split his left index finger in the third and had to retire. His place was taken by Connell.

The Eulalias scored two in the second, but their lead was short lived, as Somerville chased three across in the following session.

The South Boston lads tied it up in the sixth, and put over the winning run in the ninth. The score:

ST. EULALIAS.										SOMERVILLE B. B. C.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Nerson, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0				Mertes, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Connell, c	4	0	0	7	1	0				Graham, p	4	0	0	0	2	0			
Tully, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0				Lopez, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0			
Lynch, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0				Cashman, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			
Hagan, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				Hagen, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0				Hogan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Martes, p	4	1	2	0	2	0				Murray, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Totals	32	1	5	24	9	0				Totals	32	0	3	24	8	0			

Batted for Ambrose in tenth.

Two out when winning run was scored.

St. Eulalia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Cashman,

JAKE STAHL HAS MADE GREAT RECORD AS BOSTON MANAGER

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TWENTY WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR WORLD SERIES GAMES

POWERFUL HARVARD ELEVEN HUMBLES HOLY CROSS IN SLASHING GAME, 19-0

CRIMSON'S HEAVY BACKS WENT THROUGH OPPOSING LINE FOR LONG GAINS IN THE FIRST TWO PERIODS

UPPER PHOTO SHOWS BETTLE OF HARVARD GOING THROUGH HOLY CROSS LINE FOR LONG GAIN; BELOW, WENDELL IS BEING DOWNED AFTER SCORING A TOUCHDOWN.

PHOTOS. BY R. W. SEARS

HARVARD LINE AND BACKFIELD PLAYED WELL AGAINST THE WORCESTER ELEVEN.

Continued from First Page.

period, and Gardner came back twenty yards with the pigskin.

A succession of line smashes brought the ball to the eight-yard line. Brickley tore off five. Wendell took care of two more, and then once more the Harvard line failed to puncture at the crucial moment.

Brickley Misses Place Kick.

Holy Cross punted immediately, and Bettle made a fair catch giving Brickley a chance for a goal from placement. He failed dismally.

Holy Cross took the ball on the 25 yard line, but after a couple of futile tries had to boot. Bettle was on hand again, and before a Holy Cross player clutched him he loosed on the 7 yard line. Wendell carried it over.

Holy Cross kicked off again. Wendell did a forty-yard dash. Brickley made six and then three yards, and Gardner made it first down. Brickley and Brickley again took up the pigskin and marched a cross the line for a touchdown.

The ball was in mid-field when the half was called.

Subs Work Second Half.

The subs occupied the line-up in the latter half and the ball was constantly on Harvard territory. The Purple backs got away with a couple of forward passes in succession, and only the hardest kind of luck prevented the Holy Cross men from making the length of the field.

The Holy Cross subs held the ball in their thirty-yard line under first down on three plays, tried Mullin at center for a third, and then started the forward passing performance anew. Two of these in succession brought the ball well into the shadow of the Harvard goal posts, and then were held. They kicked with seven to go, and Harvard let it go for a touchback.

The remainder of the game was a kicking contest.

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD.		HOLY CROSS.
Weatherhead	l.e.	McInerney
O'Brien	l.t.	Cotterson
Driscoll	l.g.	Lavelle
Parmenter	c.	De Mare
Wendell	r.g.	Queen
Hitchcock	r.t.	Dwyer
Felton	r.e.	Bettle
Gardner	q.b.	Meehe
Logan	l.h.	Mullin
H. Hardwick	r.h.	Brickley
Brickley	r.h.	Carmody
Wendell	fullback	Bettle

Score—Harvard 19, Holy Cross 0. Touchdowns—Wendell 2, Brickley. Goal from touchdown—Brickley. Referee—W. C. Hagood of Brown. Time—12-minute periods.

Joe K. Sets Mark at Fellsway Meet

Records were smashed at the autumn meeting of the Fellsway Driving Club at Commonwealth Park, Medford, last Saturday afternoon when Joe K. Upton covered the mile in 2.07, not only setting a new mark for the year but equaling the track record for aged horses.

The summary:

CLASS A TROT

Joe K.	br. h.	by Joe Ward	1 1
Dan Patch, 2d			2 2
Time—2.07, 2.08.			

CLASS B PACE

Tom King	b. g.	by Tom King	1 1
Wellington Direct			2 2
Time—2.13½, 2.14.			

CLASS C TROT

Dolly Gray	b. m.	by Gen. Watts	1 1
Lady Lou			2 2
Time—2.17, 2.16.			

CLASS D PACE

Big Trade	b. g.	by Direct	1 1
Red-hot Boy			2 2
Time—2.17, 2.16½.			

CLASS E PACE

Lady Bertha	b. m.	by Alcyone	1 1
Nellie Worthington			2 2
Time—2.17½, 2.17.			

CLASS F TROT

Black Hawk	br. h.	by Black Hawk	1 1
Fancy Maid			2 2
Time—2.19½, 2.16.			

CLASS A PACE

Lady Bertha	b. m.	by Alcyone	1 1
Nellie Worthington			2 2
Time—2.17½, 2.17.			

Exeter School Team Beaten by Haverhill

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 5.—Haverhill High School defeated the Exeter Second team, 13 to 0, here today. The Haverhill boys played a speedy game and outplayed Exeter from start to finish. The lineup:

HAVERHILL H. S.		EXETER 2
Bingay	r.e.	Rice Academy
Whiting	r.t.	A. Gerrish
Vaughn	r.g.	Brown
Page	c.	Bradley
Mc[illegible]	l.g.	Perkins
Mc[illegible]	l.t.	Price
Mc[illegible]	l.e.	Brown
Merrill	q.b.	Taylor
Mc[illegible]	r.h.	Hall
Mc[illegible]	l.h.	Rowe
Greenough	f.b.	T. A. D. Jones

Score—Haverhill 13, Exeter 0. Touchdowns—Merrill, Greenough. Goal from touchdown—Merrill. Referee—Bowditch. Umpire—Mc[illegible]. Time—12-minute periods.

Winners in World Series Race

Great Contest Comes to a Close

20 WINNERS IN THE AMERICAN'S WORLD SERIES TRIP CONTEST

McDermott, Thomas, Putnam, Conn.	4193106
Morrill, Frank H., North Station, Boston	5500?4
Reagan, T. W., 121 Lyman Street, Springfield	2200?3
O'Brien, J., 165 Paris Street, South, South Boston	2?1114
Hennessey, James H., 30 Greenlawn Terrace, Greenfield	2?8850
Madden, John H., 17 F Ward, Boston	2?5022
Gallant, Gilbert, 114 Spencer Avenue, Chelsea	2047?9?
Green, Broncho, Tent Starter, Boston	2027?1
Owens, Mortimer, Maxim Hotel, Boston	4?0?00
Ordingley, Ralph, 100 Cabot Street, Roxbury	2?8?14
Kleveszar, Oscar, Globe Theatre, Boston	1?5?10
Norton, M. W., 108 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. I.	1?5?51
Gould, Herbert, 238 Lincoln Street, Worcester	4?1?40
Harris, Fred, 5?67 Dudley Street, Dorchester	1?0?01
Davis, Paul, 420 Main Street, Springfield	4?1?70
Yard, Thomas H., 27 Leverett Avenue, Beachmont	1?0?02
Mahon, George W., Car Starter, New Bedford	1?4?01
Wilbur, Norman, 106 Washburn Avenue, Beachmont	1?5?01
Cullen, Frank, 101 Summer St., Boston	1?4?79
Gregg, Editha, Lynn, Mass.	1?4?78

YALE FALLS HARD ON SYRACUSE, 21-0

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 5.—Yale opened [illegible]

Freshies Trim Sophs at Tufts Dual Meet

[illegible]

COLGATE IS HUMBLED BY AMHERST: 13-0

Purple Indians Outplayed by Opponents in Fast and Exciting Game.

[illegible]

GREEK FOOTBALL STAR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—A new [illegible]

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BRONCHITIS Harassing Cough, [illegible]

CATARRH Of the nose, throat, etc.

DEAFNESS Partial or complete, and all diseases of the ear.

DYSPEPSIA Loss of appetite, Heating of the Stomach, Sour Risings, Any of the Forms of Catarrhal Inflammation of the Digestive Organs.

EYE DISEASES Myopia, [illegible] near and far sight, cataract, [illegible] eye.

FACIAL BLEMISHES Moles, Skin Tumors or Skin Eruptions.

HEART DISEASE [illegible]

KIDNEY DISEASE [illegible]

LIVER DISEASE Pain in the side, [illegible]

NERVE DISEASE Loss of sleep, [illegible]

RHEUMATISM Acute, chronic, muscular [illegible]

SKIN DISEASE Eczema, [illegible]

ALL AFFLICTED with Sick, Nervous or Old Chronic Ailments should call at the BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 91A Court Street, Boston, Mass., and consult the Physicians, who will be pleased to examine you free of charge, and explain fully what can be done for you by modern medical science.

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If you have a disease of the heart and [illegible] one of the best [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WINS GOLF TITLE IN BIG TOURNEY

BROWN MEN SWAMP RHODE ISLAND STATE IN GRIDIRON TEST

MISS CURTIS WINNER IN TITLE TOURNEY

Brookline Girl Defeats Mrs. Barlow 3 to 2 in Brilliant Contest at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 5. — Glorious weather, a championship course in fine shape, and brilliant golf all contributed to make the eighteenth national women's golf championship an event long to be remembered by those who saw the play.

By winning the title today at Essex County Club Miss Gertrude Curtis of Brookline won for the second time in the years the championship has been on record, having also won in 1909 and 1911.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Philadelphia, who won in 1912 was partially responsible for the long odds against her getting through the tournament, by winning the title over the star player as the Philadelphia champion.

Little Finger in Splints.

Miss Curtis's putting may be said to have been good for while she had several instances of three putts in the match, she also required but a total of the sixteen greens.

Mrs. Barlow missed Stroke.

Mrs. Barlow missed the only stroke she made when a delicate shot would have let the match

AGGIES PROVE EASY FOR DARTMOUTH TEAM

Have Little Difficulty in Scoring 47 to 0 Victory by Good Playing.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 5.—The Dartmouth football team kept up its victory style even going thus far into season and had little difficulty in downing the Massachusetts Aggies, 47-0. All the scoring was done in the first half, as an entire new team, with the exception of Rector, went into the game for the last two periods. The Aggies made first down only three times, and were within striking distance of the Greens' goal but once.

The final score would have been much larger but the regular backfield were only in the game for about ten minutes. Sweet and Morey both are crippled by a "charley horse," and Hogsett is limping with a sore heel.

Whitney was the star of the game. He was shifted to the backfield, and was in every play, a sure tackler, a good punter and an excellent line plunger. Morey played nearly equal to Whitney. Barends and Gibson were in part of the game and each showed flashes of their old time form. At the time when it looked as though the Aggies were due for a touchdown Englehorn, who has been on the injured list for two weeks, was sent in. The Aggies could not gain inch and were forced to try a forward pass, which was intercepted and resulted in a touchback.

Dartmouth's first score occurred within the first two minutes of play and resulted from a perfectly executed forward pass from Llewellyn to Loudon. The other touchdowns resulted from long end runs by Morey and Hogsett.

DARTMOUTH		MASS. AGGIES
Lafferty, Reddell, l.	e.	McLean
Edgett, Hilaire, Englehorn, Moore,	t.	Eisenmann
	g.	Gibbs
	c.	Baker
	g.	Gibson
	t.	Bowker
	e.	Smith, Howe
	q.	Bowker, Clegg
	h.	Mason, Graves
	h.	Lewellyn, Morey
	f.	Barends, Whitney

Touchdowns—Loudon, Morey, Hogsett. Goals from touchdown—Englehorn, Moore, Lewellyn. Referee—Mahan, Boston. Umpire—McIlrath, Boston. Linesman—Lewis, Dartmouth. Time—15 minute periods.

Princeton Swamps the Lehigh Team, 35 to 0

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 5.—The much-dreaded Lehigh eleven were given an old-time drubbing by the Princeton Tigers on Osborn Field this afternoon to the tune of 35 to 0. This was ample revenge for the six to six score of a year ago.

There was a very noticeable improvement in the line work of the Orange and Black men. They weakened at times, but were a stone wall when pressed hard. At no time were the Tigers in danger of being scored on except on the last quarter when with many substitutes in the Princeton team, the visitors tried a stop at the Tigers' third line but only a few yards were gained and Princeton took the ball on downs. The line-up:

PRINCETON		LEHIGH
Andrews, Waller	le.	re. Snively
	lt.	rt.
	lg.	rg.
	c.	
Logan, Longstreet	rg.	lg.
	rt.	lt.
E. Dunne	re.	Brumbaugh, Hirst
	q.	Tate, Mcmahon
Dagley, Wagner	lh.	rh.
Davis, Dreer	rh.	lh.
Dunn, Cochran	fb.	fb.

P. Townsend, Hendrickson, fb. for Crichton, Fitch, Whitney

Touchdowns—Dreer, Dagley, Townsend. Goals from touchdowns—Dunne 5. Referee—Bowen, Lehigh. Umpire—Dodge, Amherst. Linesmen—Lee, Princeton; Bomeisler, Lehigh. Time—15 minute periods.

Fitchburg Wins Fourth.

LINTON, Oct. 5.—With big and heavy players, Fitchburg played their fourth game in their series this afternoon, Fitchburg winning 7 to 0, as Clinton's efforts for scores to low field thus a fine, good game for football followers. Fitchburg is scheduled to play Holy Cross next Saturday.

Noted Actress Piks the Red Sox to Win Title

Miss Valli Valli Says Giants Are Second Best

Prima Donna Compares the Rival Players in Great World Series.

MISS VALLI VALLI.

Miss Valli Valli, the prima donna of Cohen & Harris' "A Polish Wedding," is an English woman who knows baseball. In this article she tells why the Red Sox will win the big series.

By VALLI VALLI.

Your baseball in this country is a wonderful sport. In England we hear nothing but American baseball, and I never realized what a truly scientific sport this game was until I got up into the stands in a New York this past Summer.

I saw the Red Sox play quite a few games this Summer, and saw them play their final games with the White Sox in Chicago a few weeks ago.

My main reason for thinking that the Red Sox will wrest the world's championship from the Giants is that they are younger men, play more consistent ball and do not lose their heads in a pinch.

It is the baffling thing in the world to compare two clubs in a short series. One team may have played consistent ball all during the season and hit a slump in the world's series.

How the Two Teams Play.

The Red Sox have played a wonderful game all season. They have not had a no-called slump. The Giants, on the other hand, have played inconsistent ball. Whenever they played a bad game it was always said they were in the throes of a slump. To the Giants I never call it a slump, they only play according to their true form.

It is true they have a wonderful attack at the bat, but their defence in the field most of the time would not do credit to a minor league team. Their pitching is going right and the pitcher is hurling a good game the Giants can play a fast, fine game.

When a man makes an error, however, it seems to throw the entire team off their balance, and they immediately go to pieces. Boston is a great all-round team and I think can play better than Athletics, whom I have seen play a number of times.

The Giants are weak in the outfield. I have seen members of the outfield drop flies day after day and let balls get by them. This has cost many games for the Giants. The fielders aren't certain.

Becker of the Giants is an erratic fielder. He is liable to make a couple of circus catches and the next time he gets a ball there he will let it get by.

Snodgrass, another outfielder, always appears to get excited and is overanxious to win.

In Hooper Lewis and Speaker, Boston has a wonderful outfield. Speaker is particular, by his fielding and batting, has been a great help to the Red Sox.

Morgan has the outfielder of the Giants as a great player. Nothing seems to worry him. He makes fine catches, and a most difficult fly looks easy. He is a good consistent batter, although I was told in the last world's series he did no batting whatsoever. Murray is the only member of the Giants' outfield that compares with the Boston outfielders.

At first base, comparing Merkle and Stahl, it seems to me that Stahl has a little bit of an edge on Merkle. Stahl is a steady and heady player, holds his position well, and at the bat I think these two men are about equal. Both are very heavy hitters, and invariably slam the ball for extra bases.

Prima donna of Cohen & Harris' "A Polish Wedding," who picks Red Sox to win title.

Wagner, the Boston shortstop, has it all over Fletcher of the Giants. Fletcher, although a young man, has made more errors every time I have seen him play than any shortstop I have ever seen.

Fletcher has a wonderful throwing arm, but even this he does not make up for his deficiency in fielding. Warner can hit much better than Fletcher, in the bargain. At second base Larry Doyle is much better than Yerkes, although in fielding and batting and baserunning Doyle will be the Giant player who will have to bear the brunt of the battle and also direct the team from the field.

Comparison of Players.

In Gardner Boston has a third baseman that came into his own when he was shifted from second. Herzog of the Giants, young and erratic, goes up in the air on the slightest provocation. Meyers and Carrigan, the two catchers, I think, are about evenly matched, although Carrigan plays a little headier game at all times.

Figures will show that the Giants have about the lowest percentage in fielding of any team in either league.

Of course, Joe Wood can be depended upon to bear the brunt of the pitching work. I think he is the best pitcher in either league, and I cannot honestly guarantee him win any of the Giants' games.

Red Sox Are Never Licked.

The Giants will give much importance to Tesreau, Mathewson, of course, is a old-time pitcher and as good as he ever was, and can always be depended upon to pitch a heady game.

Rube Marquard broke his winning streak he has not shown up to good advantage this season. Giant pitchers will, no doubt, have to bear the brunt of the work. With Joe Wood pitching every other day and having such able pitchers to assist him as Bedient and Collins, they Red Sox should win the series in six games.

The Giants have had to fight to maintain their lead all Summer, while the Red Sox have not finished consecutively, never once during the past two months have had a margin of being thrown out of first position.

The Red Sox are never licked and can come from behind even after they have had many runs scored upon them and still win out.

BROWN WEARS DOWN R. I. STATE ELEVEN

Providence Regulars Give a Splendid Exhibition of Versatile Gridiron Tactics.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5.—Brown defeated Rhode Island, 14 to 0, today at Andrews field, in a fierce game of old-fashioned football. In the early part of the game Rhode Island tore up the Brown line, which was composed mostly of subs, and a score was threatened. Then Brown's regular team was put in the field and Rhode Island gained very little. Brown beat the heads off consistent line plunging by sending the ball in the back field. Henry played a brilliant game, smashing through the line at ball for 10 and 15 yard gains. Mitchell, at center, and Ashbaugh, at end played a good defensive game and made a number of tackles. The summary:

BROWN		RHODE ISLAND
Langdon, Wilson, Ia.		ea., Hemingway
Wade, Ia.		rt., Brigham
Mitchell, Sterl, c.		rg., Watson, Mitchell
Bernard, Goldberg		lg., Mathews, Colwell
Ashbaugh, Mercer		re., Bowman
Henry, Hamish, Cb.		
Quarles, Brown, lh.		Rhode Island, Penn
Goode, Henry, Z.		Goals from Touchdowns—Ashbaugh, Barry 2, Rivers.
Referee—Murphy of Harvard. Umpire—Davis of Wesleyan. Linesmen—Quarles, Brown; Lamb, Rhode Island. Time 10 min. each.		

Green Freshies Too Speedy for Exeter

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 5. The Dartmouth freshies defeated Exeter 12 to 0 here today, in a hard fought contest, marked by frequent fumbles. Exeter's inability to ring to the ball was largely responsible for her defeat.

Towards the end of the first half, Exeter braced and had succeeded in rushing the ball to Dartmouth's five yard line when the whistle blew. Again in the third period, a fifteen-yard penalty prevented a possible touchdown by Exeter.

Dartmouth gained considerable ground on well executed forward pass, while Exeter was unable to work this play successfully.

THE SUMMARY	
EXETER	DARTMOUTH.
Webb, Austen, West, le.	re. McNeil
Meredith, Reed	rt. Wright
Nye, 14	rg. Hall
McKeen, c.	c. Hall
Hall, Mayo	lg. Hall
Hall, Mayo	lt. Hall
Kent, Wilson	le. Hall
Stone, Healy	q. Hall
Ted Jones, Capt.	lh. Hall
Stone, Healy	rh. Hall
Ted Jones, Capt.	fb. Hall

Touchdowns—Hall, Hall. Goals from touchdowns—Hall 2. Referee—Hall, Dartmouth. Umpire—Hall, Dartmouth. Linesmen—Hall, Dartmouth; Hall, Exeter. Time—15 minute periods.

CHARLEY KING BEATS NUT BOY IN 2 HEATS

Big Crowd Turns Out to Witness Strong Race Card at Dorchester.

The Dorchester Driving Club held a series of interesting races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, and on account of the warm weather, one of the largest crowds of the season turned out to witness the sport.

Charley King, driven by A. T. Wheelock, in the first paying event, beat out A. S. Gardner, and his Manilla Boy, in two straight heats, both of which were in fast time and were close finishes. Another feature of the afternoon was the four horse race which was won by Carl T. A. Gleason's fast horse driven by F. O'Hearn. In this event Ted, A. Gleason's fast trotter was a close second with Frank Rogers driving. Mr. O'Hearn titled and handpaired a new one, who made his first appearance, driven by Minnie Goodspeed, fourth. The summary

Class A, Fast Pace—Charley King, b.h. by Charley Wheelock, Ted Mantell, b.g. by Ted Mantell, second. Tom Lee, b.g. by Tom Lee, third. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class B, Trot—Dr. Dick, b.g. by Dr. Dick, Jr., Ted Mantell, second. Tom Lee, third. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class C, Trot—Ted, b.g. by Ted Mantell, Tom Lee, second. Harry Hall, third. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class D, Trot—Captain Hall, b.g. by Hallboro Boy, Lenore Boy, second. Julian Wilbur, third. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class E, Trot—Dan, b.g. by Burns first; Lady Silkwood, b.m. by Marchbert, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class F, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class G, Pace—Dr. Dick, b.g. by Dr. Dick, Jr., first; Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class H, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class I, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class J, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class K, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class L, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class M, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class N, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class O, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class P, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class Q, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class R, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class S, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class T, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class U, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class V, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class W, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class X, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class Y, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class Z, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class AA, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class BB, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class CC, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class DD, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class EE, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class FF, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class GG, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class HH, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class II, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class JJ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class KK, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class LL, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class MM, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class NN, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class OO, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class PP, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class QQ, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class RR, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class SS, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class TT, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class UU, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class VV, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class WW, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class XX, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class YY, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class ZZ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class AAA, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class BBB, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class CCC, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class DDD, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class EEE, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class FFF, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class GGG, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class HHH, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class III, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class JJJ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class KKK, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class LLL, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class MMM, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class NNN, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class OOO, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class PPP, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class QQQ, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class RRR, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class SSS, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class TTT, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class UUU, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class VVV, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class WWW, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class XXX, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class YYY, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class ZZZ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class AAAA, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class BBBB, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class CCCC, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class DDDD, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class EEEE, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class FFFF, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class GGGG, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class HHHH, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class IIII, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class JJJJ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class KKKK, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class LLLL, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class MMMM, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class NNNN, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class OOOO, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class PPPP, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class QQQQ, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class RRRR, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class SSSS, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class TTTT, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class UUUU, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class VVVV, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class WWWW, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class XXXX, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class YYYY, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class ZZZZ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class AAAAA, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class BBBBB, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class CCCCC, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class DDDDD, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class EEEEE, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class FFFFF, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class GGGGG, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class HHHHH, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class IIIII, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class JJJJJ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class KKKKK, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class LLLLL, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class MMMMM, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class NNNNN, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class OOOOO, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class PPPPP, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class QQQQQ, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class RRRRR, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class SSSSS, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class TTTTT, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class UUUUU, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class VVVVV, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class WWWWW, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class XXXXX, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class YYYYY, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class ZZZZZ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class AAAAAA, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class BBBBBB, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class CCCCCC, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class DDDDDD, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class EEEEEE, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class FFFFFF, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class GGGGGG, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class HHHHHH, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class IIIIII, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class JJJJJJ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class KKKKKK, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class LLLLLL, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class MMMMMM, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class NNNNNN, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class OOOOOO, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class PPPPPP, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class QQQQQQ, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class RRRRRR, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class SSSSSS, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class TTTTTT, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class UUUUUU, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class VVVVVV, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class WWWWWW, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class XXXXXX, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class YYYYYY, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class ZZZZZZ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class AAAAAAA, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class BBBBBBB, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class CCCCCCC, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class DDDDDDD, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class EEEEEEE, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class FFFFFFF, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class GGGGGGG, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class HHHHHHH, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class IIIIIII, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class JJJJJJJ, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class KKKKKKK, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class LLLLLLL, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class MMMMMMM, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class NNNNNNN, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class OOOOOOO, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class PPPPPPP, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class QQQQQQQ, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class RRRRRRR, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class SSSSSSS, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class TTTTTTT, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class UUUUUUU, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class VVVVVVV, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class WWWWWWW, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class XXXXXXX, Trot—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phantom, second. Time 2:16½, 2:16½.

Class YYYYYYY, Pace—Rector, b.g. by C. Charley first; Alden, b.g. by Phant

RIVAL MANAGERS SURE OF VICTORY IN TITLE SERIES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

JENNINGS DECLARES WOOD AND COLLINS WILL BEAT GIANTS

MANAGER STAHL TELLS WHY RED SOX WILL WIN TITLE IN BIG GAMES

By JAKE STAHL.

(Manager of the Red Sox.)

My men are ready for the opening of the world series with the Giants in New York Tuesday. Every player is prepared to put up the best game of his career in order that Boston may have the honor of winning the greatest title in baseball—the championship of the world.

The Red Sox are a grand team and I cannot see any reason why they should not down the New York crew. The team has played steady, consistent baseball all season.

It has not slumped once and will not slump in the big series. It is true that we have not played as well during the past few weeks as we did before we had the pennant won. This has not been due to the fact that we have gone back, but simply because I ordered the boys to let up in their work.

Running No Chances.

It would have been foolish for us to play at top notch speed when we had the flag safely stored away in the strong box. The men might have gone stale before the big series and there would also have been a big chance of some of our star men getting injured.

We have been very fortunate all season in the way of injuries. Few of my men have been hurt seriously and when one of the boys have been under the weather I have always had a substitute of ability to put in his place.

One of our strong points during the entire season has been our secondary defence. Without such men as Clyde Engle, Neal Ball, Hugh Bradley, Marty Krug and little Hendriksen we would have been under a great handicap, one that might have caused our downfall.

The Giants are a great team, but the Red Sox are a more powerful aggregation and with any of their regulars out of the game we have a man who can fill the position in a creditable manner. I look for the best world's baseball ever played.

The Giants are a good team in all departments of the game, but I believe that we have a shade on them in every department. I look for the Red Sox to win the world's championship in five games.

Ready to Play Fast Game.

Time and again during the American League season has our opponents got a four or five run lead in the first five or six innings only to have it wiped out when we started one of our famous Harrison finishes.

The beauty of the Red Sox team is that when one man hits a pitcher his team mates follow him. The men also work together like one big, happy family. The boys are always willing to sacrifice their own personal ambitions for the interests of the team.

The Red Sox will start right after their opponents from the drop of the hat, and they will keep playing their best game until they have captured four games. They will then return to their homes in order to rest up for the 1913 pennant struggle, when, I believe, the Red Sox will again finish in front.

The series will be a battle between the pitchers of the two teams. And I am certain that Wood, Collins, Hall, O'Brien and Bedient are better than Matheson, Tesreau, Marquard, Ames and Wiltse. My boxmen have performed in rare style all season and will not be found wanting when so much depends on their efforts.

Put Wood at the Top.

I consider Joe Wood the greatest in the game today. He has a fine assortment of curves and his terrific speed has been the sensation of the American League. The Giant batters never saw such "smoke" as Joe will show them in the world series.

In Ray Collins we have the leading southpaw in the big leagues today. He has been a mountain of strength to us ever since he struck his stride in June. New York is also weak against an average southpaw, so what will they be against a man of Collins' ability?

O'Brien is a fine spitball pitcher, every bit as good as "Big Jeff" Tesreau, the "hope" of the Giants. Charley Hall is the best relief pitcher in either league, while Hugh Bedient is the pitching "find" of the season.

Not Underrating Giants.

"Chief" Meyers is a wonderful catcher, a deadly thrower and a timely hitter, but I don't believe that he has anything on Bill Carrigan.

I am not underrating McGraw's aggregation. It is one of the best teams turned out in the National League for some years. The men are all fighters, hard hitters and sensational fielders. New York has some rattling good pitchers, but nevertheless I am certain that we will win. New York has a great team, as I said before, but Boston has a team of wonders.

Every man is a world beater.

FAMOUS CATCHER COMPARES THE RIVALS IN FIELDING AND BATTING

CARRIGAN SURE OF SOX VICTORY

By BILL CARRIGAN.

Star Catcher of the Red Sox, who will report the World's Series exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN.

BRAINIEST BACKSTOP IN BASEBALL.

WE have discussed the batting and the pitching and we have shown how in each respect the Red Sox surpass the Giants. There is only one thing left—the fielding.

The averages, of course, show that the Boston Americans are the better team in the field. But the work of the Red Sox shows much better than the averages can ever do.

There is no comparison between the Red Sox outfield and the Giants outfield. Manager McGraw has been compelled to sacrifice everything in his outfield in the hope of batting out ball games.

The Red Sox have gone along with the same old outfield, consisting of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis, and have shown beyond any doubt that their outer works are superior to the patchwork outfield of the Giants.

And this, with all respect to Murrray, Becker, Burns, Snodgrass and Devore, all of whom are championship men in their class, but who cannot figure in their work with the outer works of the Red Sox.

We come then to the inner works. The Boston Americans believe that they have a better infield than the Giants have. You cannot convince them to the contrary—regardless of what the Giants have done and what they may be expected to do.

WHERE RED SOX HAVE EDGE.

Everybody admits that the Red Sox surpass the Giants in the outer gardens, and everybody will have to admit that, on the records, the Red Sox surpass the Giants in the inner defence.

We all know that Doyle is a great second baseman, but we cannot admit that the Giant captain equals the Red Sox captain who plays shortfield and who steadies the whole Red Sox infield.

"Heinie" Wagner is the best infield keystone in the business. Not only by his own work, but under every other consideration Wagner outclasses the best the Giants have.

You often hear him yell in the grandstand, and it is that yell that tells where to throw the ball or whether to hold it. "Heinie" Wagner is himself the best shortstop in the business, and he rarely misses anything driven in his direction.

Also, when a ball is driven to the infield or is thrown to the infield, it is Wagner who signals what disposition shall be made of it, just as Doyle plays that position with the Giants.

Wagner Always Ready To Take Care of Plate.

Wagner is a veteran at the business. His own work in shortfield and at second base show that he can take care of anything that comes to that bag better than any of the others. He is the best and most fearless blocker of them all. Time and again has he caught men off the keystone bag and prevented the scoring of runs.

Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox.

In one of the long, hard fought Detroit games of last Summer, when the score was tied up and Wood was in the box, Delehanty reached second base. Acting with Wood's quick response to the signals, Delehanty was caught off the bag, and the result was that in the eleventh inning the Red Sox won by one run.

If Wagner had not been "there" with that play Detroit would have scored and won the game.

The Red Sox pitchers are good fielders, too, and all around I am satisfied that the Red Sox have a much better infield than the Giants have.

I am satisfied, and I am convinced that the Red Sox are satisfied, that in pitching, batting and fielding we have the advantage over the Giants, and I have only to refer you to the averages to bear out this argument.

Of course, what all of these things will have to do with the big games is problematical, because the teams, as they are, have never met and have never watched each other.

The "breaks" of baseball are calculated odd and you cannot foretell where they are going and what they are going to happen.

It is foolish to prophesy, therefore. All the Red Sox can say that, based on every thing that they have done they have a better team than the Giants have, and that with all due respect to the great pennant winners of the National League.

M'GRAW IS CONFIDENT HIS GIANTS ARE BEST IN BATTLE FOR FLAG

By JOHN J. M'GRAW.

(Manager New York Giants.)

The world's championship this week. There is nothing to it but New York. Jake Stahl has a great fighting team, hard hitters and sensational fielders, but my team is a better team than his. We will prove this statement beyond any possible doubt this week.

The Giants engaged in the world series last Fall with the Philadelphia Athletics and lost. But they will not be humbled this year. They have profited by their mistakes and with the benefit of the experience that they gained when they clashed with Connie Mack's team they will surely triumph this year.

I believe that Tesreau, Matheson and Marquard will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox. Tesreau has shown wonderful form in his games this season. He did not show very well the first of the season, but has improved steadily and is now one of the best pitchers in the National League.

Tesreau Weighs 230 Pounds.

"Big Jeff," as he is known to the baseball "fans" around the circuit, is a powerful fellow. He weighs 230 pounds and is a great pitcher. He has a world of speed and a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Marquard is another star pitcher. He is one of the most consistent pitchers in baseball. He has a world of speed and has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Matheson is a corking fine pitcher, and when well proves his worth for the champion Red Sox pennant race. His fastball will cut over the plate and he has a world of speed. I look for him to do great work during the series and he will be a hard man to beat. Wood, Ray Collins and Hall have been pitching great ball all season and I look for them to do great work during the series. Wood is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Ray Collins is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Hall is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Bedient is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Hendriksen is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Krug is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Bradley is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Engle is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Ball is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Wilson is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Speaker is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Hooper is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Lewis is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Gardner is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Stahl is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Henry is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

Carrigan is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

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Johnson is a wonderful pitcher and has a world of speed. He has a puzzling assortment of curves and knows how to use them to the best advantage. He is a hard man to hit when he is right and is a great man in the pinches. He has the nerve of a cool cucumber and is not afraid to pitch to any batter in the league. He is a great pitcher and will prove a stumbling block for the Red Sox.

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"Chief" Meyers Is Supreme.

"Chief" Meyers is a wonderful catcher, a deadly thrower and a timely hitter, but I don't believe that he has anything on Bill Carrigan.

I am not underrating McGraw's aggregation. It is one of the best teams turned out in the National League for some years. The men are all fighters, hard hitters and sensational fielders. New York has some rattling good pitchers, but nevertheless I am certain that we will win. New York has a great team, as I said before, but Boston has a team of wonders.

Every man is a world beater.

New York Greatest Team in Country, Says Larry Doyle

By LARRY DOYLE,

(Captain of the Giants.)

The Giants are eagerly waiting for the opening of the world series. We are trained to the minute and will surely win. The boys have all rested up during the past three weeks and will be at their best when they line up against the Red Sox.

Stahl has a grand baseball team and is certain to cause us plenty of trouble, but class will tell and in this case the class comes from little old New York.

Tesreau, Mathy and Marquard will show the Boston boys a few new things in the pitching line. The old reliable Matheweson will pitch rings around the Boston sluggers while Tesreau will be there in his element. He is one of the greatest pitchers in the game.

The series may go six games but when it is over the Giants will be on the winning end. The Red Sox may dash but that is all.

MAYER HITLESS WONDER.

White Sox Catcher Hasn't Made a Hit in Two Years.

Walter Mayer, White Sox catcher, has been in the big leagues for two years and has yet to make his first hit in a championship game. Mayer joined the Sox last Fall, coming from the Paris club of the Texas Green League. With Paris he was a star hitter, and led his league in batting, but although he has played in several games for the Sox he has been unable to plant one safe.

Mayer made a big hit with Comiskey at the Spring training camp at Waco, Texas, last Spring, by his pegging and all-around good work behind the plate. Some day he'll get started at the plate and keep on hitting, his teammates say.

FIGURES PROVE WOOD IS KING OF MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS

Here follow a set of figures and plausible statistics for fans to gaze at:

Johnson had won twenty-nine games and lost seven before he toppled in his record dash.

Marquard had won nineteen straight before they got him.

Between the two, they had won forty-eight games and lost seven before the record hoodoo arrived.

Since their records were smashed, Johnson and Marquard together have won seven and lost fifteen games.

Their winning average before was about .370. Their record since, combined, has been .313.

Wood had won thirty-two games and lost four before they cracked his heading rush.

"Smoky Joe" came back strong in his next game, however, and held the Yankees to two hits, winning, 6 to 0.

All of which proves that Wood is king of the big league pitchers.

CUBS PLAY WHITE SOX.

Rivals to Battle for Championship of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans, and Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals, have arranged to play the opening game of the city championship series Tuesday, October 8. Mr. Comiskey won the toss and decided to play the first game of the series at his South Side park. Games will alternate between the South and West Side parks until one team has four out of seven games.

Boston Stars Will Astonish New York Rooters—Griffith

By CLARKE GRIFFITH,

Manager of the Washington Senators

The baseball world is now discussing the respective worth of the Red Sox and the Giants, the two teams that will engage in the world series this week. Both teams are very strong, but I can't see how the New Yorkers can beat out Jake Stahl and his gallant crew of American League champions.

The Sox proved to be a great deal strong er team than the Senators and I am sure that my team would be able to down the Giants. I believe they would be powerless before such pitchers as Johnson, Groom and the youthful Cashion.

Ray Collins and Joe Wood will probably be the heroes of the big games. I don't consider Collins as good a pitcher as Wood, but he should do well. He hasn't got many curves, but somehow or other he seems to fool opposing batsmen.

Tris Speaker, Lewis, Hooper, Wagner, Carrigan and the other Sox stars will make New York "team" gasp in astonishment at their wonderful feats on the diamond.

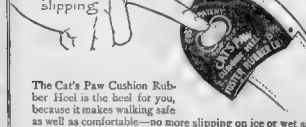
Stahl Only German Leader to Land Flag

Jacob Garland Stahl will be the only manager of German extraction to lead a major league ball club to a pennant. He should receive the congratulations of the Kaiser and an invitation for a Winter cruise through the Southern seas on the imperial yacht.

The Irish long have boasted of their supremacy as baseball leaders. The test of the two races will come in the World's Series, with Muggsy McGraw on the other end of the battle.

Stahl has also another claim to distinction. He is the only American League manager who ever won a pennant who was wholly a product of the American League. Stahl was never connected with any other league since he left college to enter professional ball.

That plug prevents slipping



The Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heel is the heel for you, because it makes walking safe as well as comfortable—no more slipping on ice or wet sidewalks.

Makes the heels wear longer, too. And there are no holes in Cat's Paw Heels to track mud or dirt into the house.

Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels are worn regularly by thousands of people who have tried other kinds first.

Ask your shoe man to attach Cat's Paw Heels to your new shoes and have your shoemaker put them on your old ones.

They cost no more than ordinary kinds—and the same is easy to remember.

TO THE RETAIL TRADE:
It pays to keep the public what they want. The majority want Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels. Order from your jobber today.

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS
50c. Attached. All Dealers.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Every time you see a black cat think of Cat's Paw Rubber Heels.

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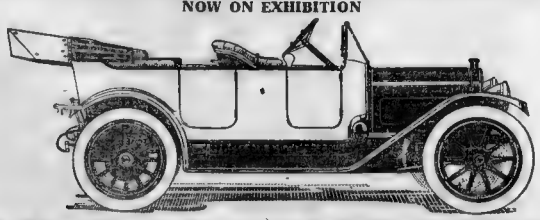


A New Pope-Hartford Long Stroke "40" For $2250

Electric Motor Self-Starter Electric Dynamo Lighting 4 Speeds Forward

Luxe Rain Vision Folding Windshield, Horn, Foot Rest, Robe Rail, Folding Trunk Rack, Tool Box, Full Set of Tools and Jack, Tire Kit, Irons and Pump, Cocos Tonneau Mat, Metal Body, Roomy, straight-line effect, hooded dash, front compartment panelled, bright parts heavily nickelled, 34x4½ Goodyear Detachable Tires, Demountable Rims, Spare Rim. Think of it! A new Pope-Hartford 40 H. P., built in the Pope shops, for $2250.

The Pope-Hartford Company of Boston Copley Square

TEKOL
THE KING OF
Stimulants
Quick, Effective and Satisfying

When discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried, blue or despondent, or when you lack vitality, nerve-force, or brain-power, TEKOL will brace you up, and make you feel life is worth living.

TEKOL will clear heads and steady nerves. Also remedies fatigue, nervousness, brain-fag, despondency or "the blues" in ten minutes. It's wonderful.

TEKOL is a fine remedy for poor circulation, weak or shaky nerves, heart disease and bladder troubles.

Price $1.00 Per Box at Drug Stores or by mail postpaid. Write us for facts and proof which may surprise you.

COLONIAL TABLET CO.,
15A Court Sq., Boston, Mass.

Nature Doesn't Put an Orange in a Tin Box

It's hard to improve on Nature. If tin boxes or tinfoil were best for keeping in sweetness and flavor, old mother Nature would use that method and we might see oranges and apples and peaches growing on trees protected in that manner.

Man can't improve upon Nature. He has tried to, but every trial has resulted in FAILURE. Originally tobacco was packed in "plug" form. The tobacco leaves were squeezed under tremendous pressure. An outer covering of leaf was put on and every bit of the sweetness and flavor of the original leaf was retained.

Then came the age of convenience. Tobacco manufacturers—in order to make their product handy—granulated, sliced and shredded the original plug.

But the real fragrance and goodness of the tobacco could not be kept that way in the time that elapsed before the tobacco reached the smoker. Much of the fine flavor of the tobacco was LOST.

Plug tobacco, for smoking or chewing, is SUPERIOR to any other form.

You can satisfy yourself as to the truth of this statement by trying Master Workman Plug Tobacco in your pipe. It may take a minute longer to whittle off enough tobacco to fill your pipe, but once tried, you'll admit it's pretty hard to improve upon nature.

Master Workman PLUG TOBACCO

2½ oz.—10c.

One half ounce more than equal quality leaf in any other form.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL CLUB TO HOLD CONTEST

It Would Be Most Appropriate to Bring Glidden Tour Back to New England Fields, the Home of Its Birth

By J. C. KERRISON.

Since the special committee having charge of the Reliability Run of the A. A. A. for the year 1912 have abandoned all ideas of holding the contest from Detroit to New Orleans this year, it might be possible for some local organization here, for instance, as the Bay State Automobile Association, to come to the front and show what can be done when a real live organization takes hold of the scheme. It would be most appropriate to bring the contest for the Glidden trophy back into New England fields, the home of its birth and the territory in which some of its most successful of the contests for the trophy have ever been held. It is by no means too late in the season to interest dealers and private owners in such a proposition. A tour could very easily be planned and that too over roads which, while in the main are exceptionally good, some sections would be encountered which would tax almost any car.

A competition for the trophy under the rules of the A. A. A. could readily be organized and held by the first of November or the latter part of October. The Bay State Automobile Association would provide a five or six days' tour from Boston to Springfield, Springfield to Greenfield, along the Connecticut Valley region to Brattleboro, Keene, Franklin, Plymouth, up Franconia Notch through Bethlehem, Colebrook, through Dixville Notch, thence to Preston Woods, up the Crawford Notch, back through the Notch to Gorham, Portland Springs to Portland and back to Boston via Portsmouth.

This would indeed make a trip which would tax the cars and at the same time give the contestants in the tour one of the most beautiful sights that it is possible to obtain, which would be mainly the mountain district of New England in its Fall garb. There would be but little difficulty in securing the necessary hotel accommodations at the different places, even in the mountains, if the tour was held within the present month.

It really seems too bad that after the some six years of active duty performed by this tour, that it should be thrown aside this year, mainly because of lack of entries. In this case one can hardly consider the question of politics—the excuse given by the committee. The roads and other conditions are to blame to a considerable degree for the lack of interest by the manufacturers.

In bringing out this corpse the fact that New England was the place the Glidden tour was first conceived, and was first offered to the A. A. A., was taken into consideration, and while it will be impossible for the cars to climb Mt. Washington to the summit, where Mr. Glidden first made his proffer of the trophy, it would be a very easy matter for the contestants in such a tour, if it were determined upon, to drive around Mr. Washington and the other peaks in the Presidential Range.

Mr. Glidden has said that with a certain number of Maxwell owners he will drive over the proposed route from Detroit to New Orleans, and at its conclusion award to the car making the best showing the trophy bearing his name.

The history of the Glidden trophy since the year 1906 has been a more or less competitive one, many of the automobile owners having crossed swords in worry wars for the possession of the trophy, and in one instance, at least, it was made the subject of litigation.

The interest in the trophy the last two years has materially decreased and the present year, although the official press agent of the tour had issued statements with the authority of the special committee to the effect that 100 entries had been received for the contest, these entries did not actually develop and so far as can be learned there was not over twelve entries for this year's contest.

The Glidden has done a lot of good for the motor industry and it begins to look as though the day of its service and value here passed away.

GUARANTEE USED CARS.

Berkeley Motor Car Co. Located at No. 15 Berkeley Street.

The Berkeley Motor Car Company, distributors of high-grade used cars, have established headquarters at No. 15 Berkeley street, where they will conduct their business upon the same plan as a reputable representative of high-grade new cars.

F. H. Freeman, sales manager of the new company states that his company offers the same guarantees to buyers of these used cars as are given with a new product. "It is our policy to give the buyer of used cars a square deal and we will give him the same service and satisfaction that he would expect in a brand new car," says Mr. Freeman.

Harry Grant Will Have Stutz Mount

Will Pilot Car Driven in Vanderbilt at the Rockingham Races.

Harry F. Grant, winner of the Vanderbilt Cup, the American automobile racing classic, in 1909 and 1910, has entered the automobile race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., on Columbus Day. His mount will be the wire-wheeled Stutz car driven by Gil Anderson in the Vanderbilt Cup race at Milwaukee last Wednesday. Jack Le Cain, well known as the driver of the Stutz car to victory in the races at Old Orchard last July, will also drive a Stutz.

As a compliment to the high sales record of the Arthur J. Cummiskey Auto Company of Lowell, agents for the Stutz cars in that section, the Stutz factory has made them official representatives at the Rockingham races. Mr. Cummiskey and his associates will enter the Stutz cars and look after their interests and those of the drivers.

Manager M. F. Chase of the Stutz Motor Car Company, the New England distributors, has received word that the new six-cylinder model of the Stutz will reach Boston tomorrow or Tuesday. The new Series B four-cylinder cars have already reached Boston.

"The new series, both fours and sixes, are beauties," says Mr. Chase. "The six has a sixty horsepower motor, the four a fifty horsepower plant. All cars are for stabled in the most luxurious manner and are bound to create a sensation when they arrive.

"These cars are comfortable and roomy. The unsightly bulge in the body lines necessary to accommodate three passengers on the rear seat are not incorporated in the Stutz.

"We have passed the point where it was necessary to convince people of the superiority of the Stutz. Every single Stutz owner in New England is a Stutz salesman and our willingness to furnish prospective purchasers with owners' names and addresses is a sufficient guarantee of this. Several of our past season's purchasers have brought in friends who have bought Stutz cars because of the cars' performances.

"When Harry Grant, who knows a car's qualifications and who insists on a good mount when he goes into a race, chooses the Stutz as his car at Rockingham, it is a mighty strong guarantee of the car's reliability, power, speed and consistency."

NEW SALES MANAGER.

Harry S. Morrison, formerly a salesman for the Whitney-Barney Company, has been promoted to the position of general sales manager.

Concerning the appointment, Treasurer Frank B. Wilcox said: "While Mr. Morrison is still quite young in point of years he has been with us only since last February. I am confident that I have placed the selling end of the business in competent hands."

DANGER LURKS IN COLUMBIA STREET

Motorists Drive With Fear and Trembling Through Cambridge Thoroughfare.

Why a great many fatalities and accidents are not recorded on Columbia street, Cambridge, passes all understanding. This stretch of thoroughfare from Massachusetts avenue to Harvard street is perhaps one of the most used roads in or around Boston and hardly a man drives his car through this street but what does so with fear and trembling.

The street itself is used as a playground by hundreds of children who have almost disregard for traffic whether it be of the horse-drawn or motor driven variety. The police are generally noticeable by their absence and if they could get a man detailed on this thoroughfare it would be of considerable benefit to the children as well as the driver.

It is particularly dangerous for one to proceed along this thoroughfare at any great rate of speed, and while taking care of those in front the driver has no opportunity to pay any attention to what goes on in the rear, the result being that fully 50 per cent. of the cars traverses this street with from two to five boys hanging on to the tops of the cars, injuring bows and scratching the paint.

Injuring the bow and scratching the paint is nothing compared to the loss of life or limb of the children and it would seem as if the Cambridge police department would detail a man to patrol the thoroughfare in the early morning and evening or all day long the liability of accident to children would be materially reduced.

Police supervision is needed here not for the children alone but also for some of the motor drivers who, sad to say, drive down the thoroughfare at a pace not in keeping with the safety requirements. There is no section in the city of Cambridge where it is necessary to take greater precaution than it is on Columbia street.

The evils could readily be remedied by some slight consideration at the hands of the police department of Cambridge, who as well as holding motorists in check could exercise some control over the children who deliberately run or stand in front of approaching vehicles or climb on the back of the same.

Used for Metallic Surfaces.

For varnishing metallic surfaces a mixture of common asphaltum and crude oil has been recommended. The asphaltum should be melted and crude oil stirred in slowly in increasing quantities until a sample removed from the mass and cooled shows suitable varnish consistency. For its proper application, the mixture should be applied while hot. When properly mixed, it is claimed to possess high heat resisting properties, add to have sufficient elasticity for all practical purposes.

Seventy-Five Days in a Motor Car

Macon Physician Makes a Most Interesting Trip Through a Delightful Country.

With his speedometer recording over 5,000 miles, and having traversed twenty one States as well as a portion of Canada, during a seventy-five day tour, Dr. A. B. Hinkle, a prominent resident of Macon, Ga., returned to that city a few days ago fully satisfied that he had had a "bully" vacation.

This trip was not an automobile tour ordinary, inasmuch as it was also a camping trip in the full sense of the word. The car used by Dr. Hinkle was a six cylinder, five-passenger Locomobile, purchased especially for touring it during an extended period.

The equipment consisted of side and rear trunks made especially to fit the running board and rear tires, while in the tonneau was carried a complete outfit consisting of sleeping bags, air mattresses and pillows, tents, refrigerator, aluminum cooking utensils, a gasoline camp stove with telescoping pipe, a complete camp lighting outfit, in fact everything to make camp life a luxury.

Dr. Hinkle was accompanied by his wife, three children and maid, drove the car during the entire trip himself and speaks in the highest praise of the performance of the car with which he did absolutely no trouble, not even to the extent of changing a single spark plug.

Throughout his entire trip the doctor and his party were "lulled as modern [illegible] and novel camp equipment occasioned a great deal of comment and oftentimes a crowd of curious people would gather in town by curious crowds in other automobiles who desired to see him set up his camp for the night.

THOROUGH SERVICE.

Uninterrupted Truck Service of Vital Importance.

In the successful use of motor trucks nothing counts to such advantage as proper service—the kind of service which makes trucking a pleasure and saves money for the merchants who are utilizing the same in their business. Intelligent handling is another thing which contributes most greatly to its success, but, unfortunately, it is not every driver who gives the truck consideration equal to what he would give the horse.

In order to give owners of the Universal trucks the very best of service Manager R. G. Gordon has established a service department at his headquarters on Pleasant street which is second to none in Boston, and one that should be of great value to truck owners. A day and night service has been established here and every precaution taken to give the truck owners the greatest consideration. Mr. Gordon is a firm believer in preventive, that is most thorough and complete and by the use of which the truck owner will have uninterrupted service from his vehicle.

A daily inspection of all trucks coming into the depot will be made upon their arrival and before their departure, so that there will be no chance whatsoever of a truck going out on duty that is not in absolutely perfect running order.

The Universal trucks come in one, two and three-ton capacities and have a reputation that is beyond all question. Since coming to this city Mr. Grable has been particularly busy establishing the service department and salesrooms. He has met with considerable success in placing several Universal trucks. He anticipates receiving in a week or so a one-ton, worm-gear-driven truck, which he asserts will do as good work and carry as great a load as the average two-ton truck.

R-C-H EXPORT TRADE.

Big Business Done by Hustling Firm in First Year.

Contracts for 15,120 R-C-H cars for delivery during the selling season of 1913 have been closed by the R-C-H Corporation since July 1. Announcement of this tremendous volume of business done in this short length of time gives indication of the dimensions that have been attained during the first year of life and foretells a second season's business that will even exceed expectations for 1913.

Nearly one-third of these season's contracts, or 5,000, have been closed during the month of September, showing that this business is not a result of the first announcement of the 1913 models alone.

To hold its market from the year round, the R-C-H has built up an export business that will require about 20 per cent of the next year's output.

One instance of this export business was given last week on the visit of Thomas Byron, the British representative of the R-C-H, who, before leaving, placed an order for R-C-H cars that will be recorded as one of the season's largest. He predicts that he will place 1,000 of this make in Great Britain within a year, having forty-six dealers in the United King dom.

Immediate shipment of one of each model was ordered for exhibition at the Olympia Automobile Show in London in November. Mr. Byron is a firm believer in low priced American cars for European use and also in liberal advertising methods.

G-M-C EXHIBIT.

Electric Trucks of Latest Design Are Displayed.

The G-M-C electrics exhibited at the Boston Electric Show are conspicuous in that they represent a development in vehicle engineering practice thoroughly up to date, and also that the line of electric trucks produced by General Motors Truck Company is new and progressive in design, there is back of it the accumulated experience of years in electric truck construction and operation.

John M. Lansdon, under whose direction G-M-C electrics have been brought out, has been a pioneer and figure in the electric truck industry for years, and in this, his latest design, he has introduced features which undoubtedly greatly reduce the labor of care and upkeep because of greater simplicity and accessibility. There has been no change in the essential units which go to make up an electric. These are all highly standardized. The peculiarities or differences in the G-M-C chassis are in the standardised and proven elements are combined.

RECHARGING SYSTEM.

The recharging ticket system, which has been established by the Bell, Bayers & Woodberry Company, electrical specialists, at No. 121 Massachusetts avenue, has become very popular with pleasure car and truck owners, as this company offers quite a reduction in the price through this ticket system.

Bell, Bayers & Woodberry Company do not confine themselves to recharging batteries, but are specialists in repairing batteries, ignition systems, coils, magnetos and lighting generators. They have a service depot at No. 57 Bickerstaff street, which is one of the best equipped in Boston for this particular line.

Makers Looking for a Non-Breakable Glass

One thing for which automobile makers are straining hard to discover a substitute for is ordinary glass. Because of its brittleness, occupants of the motor car are liable to harm through flying splinters after the glass is broken, and it is this, rather than to eliminate the chances of breakage, that manufacturers are trying to find. Wire mesh glass or glass armored with metal hasn't proved satisfactory for automobile use.

A series of tests has been carried out in France to determine the value of a new product, "triplex glass," which is made up of a sheet of celluloid cemented under pressure between two pieces of glass. The tests were conducted to determine the relative durability and distance to which were projected the splinters from a sheet of plain glass, wire mesh armored glass and "triplex glass" when the sheets of the same were subjected to pistol shocks or blows of the same intensity.

How to Keep Your Lamps in Condition

Few, even those who drive frequently at night, appreciate the importance of keeping the lens mirrors and front glasses of motor lamps clean. Greasy or dingy surfaces such as follows one or two evenings' driving absorbs a considerable percentage of the light from the flame. By far the best and handiest thing to clean the lens mirror is a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and water; a 50 per cent. solution evaporates more slowly than pure alcohol, thereby giving time to wipe the glass clean. While on the subject of lamps it is worth mentioning that all traces from an acetylene generator should be kept downward or away from the gruntings and there should be provision for draining it at its lowest point, since there is a gradual condensation of water in the pipes, which, if it collects in pockets, results in objectionable flickering.

The Lexington

Closing Out 1912 Cars to Make Room for 1913 Models

Blue Model F, Brand New, Lists at $2154, Fully Equipped,

Price Now $1400

Brown Six Demonstrator, Lists at $2779, Fully Equipped,

Price Now $1550

Brown Roadster Demonstrator, Lists at $1989, Fully Equipped,

Price Now $900

Exceptional Opportunity Positively No Discount on 1913 Models

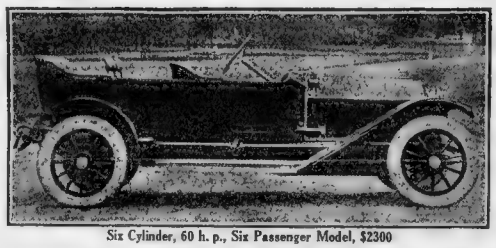
The Lexington Co. of N. E.
1020 Boylston St. - - - - Boston

The Sturdy Stutz Announcement

SERIES B

STUTZ
The Car That Made Good in a Day

Four Cylinder —50 H. P.—
Roadster $2000
Four Passenger $2000
Six Passenger $2050



Six Cylinder —60 H. P.—
Roadster $2250
Six Passenger $2300

Six Cylinder, 60 h. p., Six Passenger Model, $2300

When a car builder of reputation considers the construction of a new model he becomes exacting. Having a reputation to sustain, he proves before he adopts. When the members of his engineering corps put the seal of their approval on each vital part of the car's construction it is only after that part has demonstrated its right to it.

When Harry Stutz decided to build a six-cylinder car he simply went ahead and designed a car incorporating the same sturdy principles used so successfully in his four-cylinder models.

The result is just what he expected—a mechanical masterpiece with wonderful power, flexibility and easy riding qualities. The best ideas of automobile engineers the world over have been incorporated in Stutz construction, but the expense of all these engineers is not included in the cost of overhead expense which goes to make up up the price of the car.

The consistency, economy and reliability of the Sturdy Stutz is shown by this letter from New England's first purchaser of a Sturdy Stutz:

In regard to the Stutz car I purchased of you, I have run the same ten thousand miles with no expense except recently having the valves ground. I find it a very economical car on gas, oil and tires, and always find it in condition to do business. I think you have it right-fully named, "The Sturdy Stutz."
C. C. PENDERGAST.

Names and addresses of all Stutz owners in New England furnished on application.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.,

Service Depot 57 Bickerstaff Street — 895 Boylston Street, Boston. — Telephones Back Bay 5875-5876

Arthur J. Cummiskey Motor Sales Co., Lowell
C. F. Yetter, Hartford, Conn.
Sanborn Motor Company, Portland, Me.
R. A. McKee, Springfield
Kendall Garage, Providence, R. I.
Central Garage, Lewiston, Me.

Ford

There are ninety new reasons why you should own a Ford touring car. And they are all dollar reasons. You'll get your full share of Ford profits and Ford prosperity—when you take advantage of this big price reduction.

Runabout	$525
Touring Car	600
Town Car	800

These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

THIS AD WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING 50c TO 75c FOR

RECHARGING YOUR BATTERIES

GET ONE OF OUR MONEY-SAVING RE-CHARGING TICKETS
HERE IS OUR RATE LIST:

		1 Recharge.	12 Recharges
6-40 to 6-80	Sparking Batteries	.20	$1.80
6-60	Lighting Batteries	.25	2.40
6-80	Lighting Batteries	.30	3.00
6-100	Lighting Batteries	.40	4.20
6-120	Lighting Batteries	.50	5.00
6-150	Lighting Batteries	.75	7.20
Edison	Lighting Batteries	.85	8.40

A charge of five cents per cell will be made on batteries needing acid, excepting to holders of our money-saving re-charging tickets, when no charge will be made. Batteries should have acid from three to four times a year.

10% Discount off on all Battery parts used in repairing Batteries or Ignition Systems.
Coils, Magnetos, Lighting Generators, and also on Labor. Labor at the rate of 70 cents per hour.

20% Discount off on new Batteries of the standard makes, such as The National, Harvard, Exide, Willard, Gould, Salem and E. & S.

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL OR DO FOR YOU.

BELL, BAYERS & WOODBERRY CO.,
Electrical Specialists
Service Depot for Berdon Lighting System

OFFICE Tel. Back Bay 706 SERVICE DEPOT
121 MASS. AVE. 57 BICKERSTAFF ST.
"WIRE FOR US AND WE WILL WIRE FOR YOU."

MOTOR RACING AT ROCKINGHAM

Big Men and Big Machines Are to Battle for Honors and Prizes on Columbus Day.

Harry Grant, Jack Leslain, Charles Basle, Harry Cobe, Bill Endicott, and other more or less famous motor racing drivers are scheduled to battle for honor and glory on the mile track at Rockingham next Saturday.

The competition promises to be keen and exciting and it would not be at all surprising if the track record was materially decreased.

J. L. Judd, agent for the Jackson Motor Car has entered two of his cars in the Columbus Day events. Harry Cobe will drive one and Charles Basle the other.

Prof. David L. Calhoun, consulting engineer of Worcester Polytechnic, has a specially designed Flanders 20 for which he claims unusual speed. This car will be seen in several of the more important contests and the Studebaker people are piloting their reputation to its speed. Badger has entered his four cylinder National, with Albert Hoyt driving.

N. P. Darling has entered his four cylinder National with G. C. Jessop who made such a good showing in the Brick Test June on this course. He will drive in two events. Paul Moulton will drive the National in the amateur events. Harry Grant will be a conspicuous figure in the big events with the Stutz car that was driven in the Vanderbilt Cup race at Milwaukee. It is being specially expressed on from Milwaukee to compete at Rockingham. Jack LeClain will also drive the same car in one of the events, and Harry Endicott is expected to drive another Stutz that is coming from the factory in Trenton.

The timing will be done by members of the Chronograph Club of Boston, who have officiated at all motor race meets in this section for years.

The Boston & Maine has guaranteed special train service, leaving the North Station at 11:30 and arriving at the park at 12:30 in time for lunch, the events starting promptly at 1 o'clock.

The entries for the motor cycle races include some of the biggest stars of the profession. The big match races will be specially exciting.

WIRELESS FOR TOUR.

Will Be Used in Michigan Reliability Run.

Entry of two cars equipped with wireless telegraph instruments is promised by the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy of Lake Geneva, Wis., for the "around Lake Michigan" reliability run of the Chicago Motor Club. This will inject into the contest a feature that is really unique. The cars will be the same Cadillacs which the cadets drove in the 1910 Glidden tour.

This announcement was made to Chairman Root of the contest committee of the Motor Club by Colonel H. P. Davidson, superintendent in charge of the academy, who is not only greatly interested in this branch and ready tour, but has always been impressed with the possibilities of the automobile in war when supplied with wireless, guns and other equipment for field work. It will be impossible for the students to man the cars because school is in session now, but Colonel Davidson purposes to get graduates to go on the trip.

Abbott-Detroit Has an Electric Starter

Success of This New Device Is In Its Simplicity.

The announcement of the Abbott Detroit line for 1913 is attracting wide spread attention, and an inspection of the new models at the new salesroom of the F. A. Dutton Motor Company at No. 76 Huntington avenue shows that the manufacturers have not only kept in close touch with the progress during the past year and incorporated the latest and best but have taken an advance step in devising several new mechanical features of a rather sensational nature.

"Perhaps the most interesting and striking thing to an expert is the new self-contained electric self-starter with which all cars are equipped," says Mr. Dutton. "For several years it has been the assertion of the engineering force of the Autocar Company that all self-starters heretofore devised were wrong in principle, and therefore could never adequately meet the requirements demanded of such a device. Believing they have found a correct one, they have after two years of unintelligible work and experiment succeeded in constructing a starter that is so far to entirely revolutionize this field.

"The success and efficiency of this new starter largely lies in its simplicity. It is entirely more or less than a small electric motor mounted on the engine base and is not connected in any way with the light, ignition and other systems but is a complete and separate unit in itself as are the other above mentioned features. By this arrangement, the many troubles arising from cross-wiring, complexity and accessibility are avoided.

The seven new models are carried on two chassis, known as the 34-40 and 44-50, with wheel bases of 130 inches and 121 inches respectively. The smaller chassis is a mechanical duplicate of the larger except that the cylinders of the Continental motor are cast en pair instead of in pairs as in the larger model. The 34-40 carries a five-passenger touring car and a three-passenger roadster, while the 44-50 comprises two limousines, a seven passenger touring car, a demi-tonneau and a battleship roadster.

Garford Bodies Are Finely Constructed

Deep Turkish of High Grade Leather Used in Upholstering.

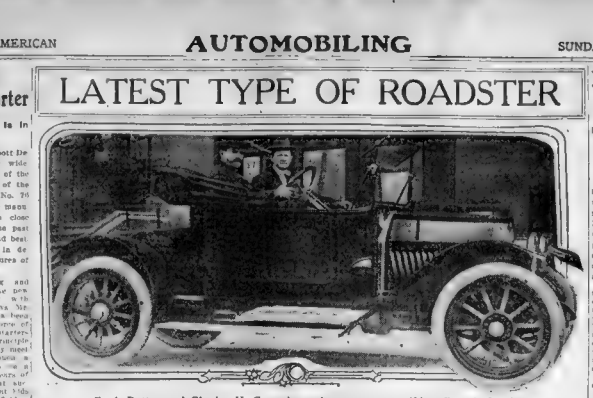
"There is probably more deception practiced by the dishonest motor car makers in body building than in any part of an automobile," says Manager C. P. Chevalier of the Garford Company. "If the upholstering of some bodies were removed there would be revealed some interesting methods used in cheap body construction.

"In the Garford bodies one does not find cracked frame work, nor knots which weaken the body frame. Garford frames are made of selected and well seasoned ash, properly glued and screwed together. All joints and other places where undue strasses are liable to occur are strongly braced. One piece units are used wherever possible in an effort to eliminate joints. The door frame is one piece of best ash—not sawed. Elimination of joints prevents rattling and squeaking and these unpleasant features have been entirely eliminated in Garford coach work.

"The frame work is covered with the best grade of sheet aluminum of which there are only six pieces used in the whole body. Between the sheet aluminum and wooden frame work thick pieces of felt are used to stop friction between the two.

"The deep Turkish cushions are made of the best grade of hand buffed leather and only the best of long curled hair is used in Garford upholstering. We maintain that there is no coach work that can surpass the quality of the Garford and there are few establishments that can equal it."

LATEST TYPE OF ROADSTER



F. A. Dutton and Charles H. Gray in a three-passenger Abbott-Detroit Roadster.

Studebaker Team Made Many Records

Having bettered, since May 1, virtually every record on the books of the American association for the light car class, the Studebaker racing team has disbanded for the season.

Using continuously the same two cars, Drivers Evans and Tower carried the Studebaker fortunes in a rapid succession of events on road, track and beach. An idea of the sensational success of their whirlwind campaign may be gathered from the wholesale slaughter of records which resulted.

The first start was in the light car division of the Santa Monica road race before the date of this event, the best time on record for the class was an average of 59.6 miles per hour. Evans slipped off 64.2 miles per hour, and Tower was close behind. In Tacoma's big road race, a short time after, Evans and Tower clubbing first and second averaged nearly 62 miles an hour.

On the mile board track at Los Angeles, Evans made one attempt at the existing short distance marks. He turned the mile in 62.05, two miles in 1:46.10, three in 2.35.80, four in 3.24.25, five in 4.15.80, and ten in 8.31.85. The former records were, respectively, 4.20.20 for five and 8.40.10 for ten miles.

On the same day Towers Studebaker—a twin of the Evans car—established a new class record for 25 miles in 2.12.45.

The scene then shifted to the Galveston beach meeting, where, after finishing first and second in the 5-mile, the Studebaker cars tackled the free-for-all contingent—a galaxy of cars surpassing in number and class anything gathered at any 1912 meeting during the season, the Indianapolis Sweepstakes alone excepted. While unable to defeat all the big speed demons in any one race, the Studebaker entrants amassed motordom by their speed and consistency and closed the meeting with at least one win over every car of the score or more entered, excepting only two high powered foreign-built racers. Evans and Tower closed their season's competition with a short campaign on the mile dirt tracks. Probably the most striking performance was that scored by Evans at Cleveland, where from a standing start he won a 25-mile event from a big field in 20.39—the first time a light car had ever approached 60 miles an hour speed on such a track.

A pleasant feature of the Studebaker campaign was the fact that it was marred by no accident. Despite the terrific speeds developed, the cars ran steadily and handled well.

Moon Company Has Doubled Business

The Moon Motor Car Company of St Louis increased their business this year 217 per cent. This remarkable increase shows what rapid strides St. Louis is taking as an automobile manufacturing city.

President J. W. Moon of the Moon Motor Car Company has been manufacturing automobiles for six years. He was a manufacturer long before he took up automobile making, his total manufacturing experience covering a period of more than thirty years. His vast experience as a manufacturer has enabled him to produce a remarkable car, and the Moon is now recognized as one of the best automobiles manufactured in any country.

Mr. Moon has just announced the 1913 models of his car. The 1913 Moon is equipped with an electric self-cranking and lighting system. This system has been perfected by the Moon people after five years' work in connection with the Wagner Electric Company of St. Louis.

Sturdy Cars Built by Metz for 1913

Greater value for the money seems to be the mark striven for in the 1913 Metz car which is now on Exhibition in the salesrooms of the Hollander Motor Car Company, distributors of this line in Boston. Heavier springs, stronger axles and wheels, better brakes, a new type of windshield and a change in body lines are the principle changes in the latest Metz car.

It is evident that Designer Metz has in mind a more stronger and better looking car when he built his 1913 product. Save Designer George Weatherby of the Holmond Motor Car Company, distributors for Boston, Mr. Metz was unable to find room for any improvement of that car under the sun. Mr. Metz and Mr. Weatherby have been in the automobile business for a number of years, the former having been connected with the Ford Motor Company for a number of years before he started in business for himself. Mr. Weatherby has had a practical experience of 15 years in the automobile business, having been connected with the Packard Motor Car Company for a number of years before he became connected with the Holmond Motor Car Company.

The 1913 Metz is a combination of the best points of the 1912 Metz and other cars on the market. The 1913 Metz is equipped with a 30 horsepower motor, the cylinders of which are cast en pair. The 1913 Metz is a five passenger touring car and a two passenger roadster. The wheel base of the touring car is 100 inches and the roadster 90 inches. The tires are 30 by 3½ inches. The Metz is equipped with a Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Timken axles, Gemmer steering gear, Hyatt roller bearings, Bijur electric lighting system, Gabriel horn, Warner speedometer, Eisemann magneto, Kellogg demountable rims, Hartford shock absorbers, Motz non-skid tires, Detroit lubricator, Stewart vacuum tank, Pantasote top and Jiffy curtains.

Premier Is Ready for Early Delivery

Manager Eade Arranges with Factory for the Shipment of Cars.

The powerful motor with its self-starter and comfort of the long wheel base, deep upholstery and roomy seats and the graceful body lines throughout, have made the Premier Little Six one of the most popular cars produced this season. Every point making for luxury and refinement seems to have been incorporated in the design of this latest product of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company.

Manager H. T. Eade of the Premier Motor Car Company of New England was one of the first of the several distributors to receive his 1913 cars, having arranged for early delivery of cars for the New England territory. The desired that the first cars should be shipped on the first of the year to allow ample time for the factory to get the cars to the dealers. "I have given a number of orders and might secure early shipments," said Mr. Eade.

"I believe in early deliveries and time at the present season," said Mr. Eade. "When I left a car I endeavor to get it delivered by the very first day that I can, and I find that by so doing I have a greater number of satisfied customers. I believe that in a short while although so far I have managed to get cars in New England at the time expected."

BIG SEASON FOR "SIXES."

Jackson Man Comments on Demand for Larger Cars

"In a while a big season for cars," said Manager Judd of the Jackson Company of Boston yesterday. "I have this prophecy largely on the opinion I have formed in regard to the Jackson Six and while I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet I would be willing to wager that the Jackson Six will be found in the 'six' that is the popular model.

"The demand for the 'six' is the progress of experience. After a man has owned a six four and five he knows a thing or two about motoring and has an idea of what he wants. He understands a good deal more than he did when he bought his first car. The veteran wants a car that is a real pleasure to ride in, one that is simple in construction, one that is easy to control, one that is powerful enough to take him anywhere he wants to go, one that is comfortable and one that is good looking. That is why the six is the popular car."

WILLYS ON FUTURE OF MOTOR TRUCKS

Says Their Use Is No Longer Confined to the Big Cities.

It is a significant fact that while, until very recently, motor trucks were mainly to be found upon the streets of the great cities they have lately appeared in sufficient numbers in the smaller cities and towns of the country at large to indicate that the business man is acquiring more than passive interest and becoming earnest converted to a revolution of transportation methods," says John N. Willys, maker of Overland and Garford pleasure cars and motor trucks.

"One by one the more progressive merchants have investigated this new method of delivering goods and where honest investigation is made there is no room for suspicion. Just as the trolley car had been the pioneer for transportation of urban freight, so has the power wagon opened the way for simplifying the transportation problem in the commercial world. Once this honest, painstaking investigation is given to any point in but one direction. Their treatment is all on one side—the horse must give way to the more powerful, more reliable and more economical motor truck.

Service and Satisfaction.

Service and satisfaction in the 1913 Velie, says Manager Fred Butterfield, are just as standard as the dynamo lighting system and the self-starter. The improvements and refinements found in the 1913 Velie mark a new service and satisfaction in one of the smallest motor car factory cards pointers that has ever been adopted. It guarantees every Velie owner every courtesy and attention at all times on his car and the greatest efficiency in a motor car at very moderate expense.

The 1913 Velie forty is equipped with Gray & Davis electric self-starter which is absolutely positive in operation and under all tests will start a car in the coldest weather. It will propel the Velie over two miles without engine. It is the simplest electric starter on the market and is a big factor for safety.

The dynamo electric lighting system is absolutely perfect. All lights, including head lights, side lights and tail light, are thrown on from a switch with a flash.

We Finance the Truck Buyer

The Universal Motor Truck Company Announces the Most Business-Like and Most Libera Motor Truck Proposition Ever Offered to the Trade

How You Can Buy a Motor Truck—

Here's Our Proposition—It's Very Simple

¶ YOU PAY US A DEPOSIT AND THE BALANCE ON TIME. *The payments will hardly exceed what you would have to pay if you rented a truck by the day.*

¶ HOW CAN YOU DO IT? *The people who own our factories also own the Schlitz Breweries at Milwaukee. They made Milwaukee famous. Now they propose to make ours the greatest truck business in the world, and they have the money to do it.*

¶ IS THE TRUCK A GOOD ONE? Yes it is, or we wouldn't let you have it for a year on time. *We guarantee it besides.*

¶ DO YOU MANUFACTURE IT YOURSELF? We certainly do—in the largest factory devoted exclusively to making trucks in the country.

¶ DO YOU CHARGE A LOT MORE FOR GIVING CREDIT? Not a cent. Our prices are no greater than for other standard makes of trucks, and in some cases less—$2750 for a 2-ton chassis, and $3400 for a 3-ton chassis. The bodies cost from $150 up, according to your needs—prices f. o. b. Detroit.

¶ This proposition goes for a 2-ton or a 3-ton truck, or any number of them.

CALL OR WRITE

FOR OUR DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PROPOSITION

We will garage, inspect and oil your truck nightly and give you an uninterrupted service

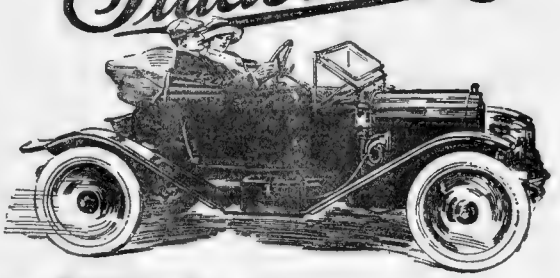
UNIVERSAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

New England Branch and Service Building

183-193 Pleasant Street, Boston, Mass.

We Have Some Good Territory Left for Agents thro N. E. Write for Proposition

Studebaker



This $750 Roadster—

Showing comfortable undivided seat of the Studebaker Roadster.

—is in a class by itself—built so that two persons can enjoy motoring with the highest degree of comfort.

Plenty of leg room—large steering wheel easy to control.

That tilted seat is as comfortable as your leather arm chair—it isn't divided, it is made to accommodate two persons comfortably.

There is a skirt guard over the lower part of the shifting levers—an important point should the driver be a woman.

Its low foot-board makes an easy step to the curb.

It has power and speed—you can hold your own with any car on the road.

It is light, economical, easy to control, low and "rakish" in appearance—an altogether handsome car.

Full elliptic springs do away with the necessity for shock absorbers—that full spring service is a wonder for riding comfort.

We can make immediate delivery of these

Showing easy step from the curb to the low foot board of the Studebaker Roadster.

STUDEBAKER CARS

STUDEBAKER (FLANDERS) "20"		STUDEBAKER (E-M-F) "30"	
Roadster	$750	Touring Car	$1000
Touring Car	800	Detachable Demi-Tonneau	1100
Utility Car	800	Roadster	1100
Delivery Car	850		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Top, Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, Extra.

See our dealer. You can get prompt delivery. Our Art Catalog mailed on request.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION Detroit, Michigan

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Framingham	C. B. Daniels	Rockland	W. H. Sargent
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Lynn	Elmer E. Bray	Waltham	E. E. Jennison
Melrose	A. L. Philbrick	Woburn	J. H. Bates & Son

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY AT STATE CONVENTION; ADOPT PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
AT LARGE.
William A. Lucas of Boston.
John W. Cummings of Fall River.
BY DISTRICTS.
1. David P. Barrows of Westfield.
2. Leonard R. Hodges of Springfield.
3. Seymour H. Cole of Greenfield.
4. Joseph A. Moore of Holyoke.
5. Thomas H. Hastings of Cambridge.
6. Charles A. Russell of Lowell.
7. Walter F. Downey of Lawrence.
8. Thomas A. Davey of Waltham.
9. John H. Mahar of Framingham.
10. William Tudor of Boston.
11. Joseph Walker of Hingham.
12. Frederick O. Prince of Boston.
13. Joseph Lee of Brookline.
14. Charles F. Adams of Quincy.
15. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester.
16. Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield.

Democrats of Massachusetts in convention last night at Faneuil Hall yesterday adopted a caustic progressive platform, nominated presidential electors for Wilson and Marshall, elected State committeemen at large and held with enthusiasm predictions of the speakers that Governor Foss would be elected President in November and that Governor Foss would be given a third term as Chief Magistrate of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts Democrats never held a more harmonious convention. Of the allotted 1,062 delegates, about 800 attended. There was not a dissenting voice in the State platform committee's report, which was unanimously adopted.

District Attorney Pelletier was temporary chairman and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald permanent chairman. No trace of differences in the recent Democratic primaries was found on the convention floor.

Governor Foss, unable to attend because of a previous engagement made long ago to address a Jefferson Club meeting in Lynn, sent a letter that was greeted with hearty enthusiasm.

Senator Gore Speaks.

United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, in a half hour's address roused the delegates to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Senator Gore's speech was unique.

All divisions in the Massachusetts Democracy were healed in the convention. District Attorney Pelletier, in taking the gavel of temporary chairman, warmly shook the hand of Chairman Riley of the State Committee, and joined in the applause that greeted the reading of the letter from Governor Foss.

Ex-Congressman John A. Keliher went into the arena with Chairman Riley and Charles S. Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions was escorted to the chairman's desk to read the platform.

Mayor Fitzgerald was cheered in his address as chairman by bolts his Boston Democratic opponents.

The convention's business with direct nominations of candidates having been already made, consisted besides the presentation of Presidential electors of the election of State committeemen at large and the adoption of a party platform.

These State committeemen, one from each of the congressional districts of the State, were elected.

Committee at Large.

First District, James W. Ryan, Pittsfield; Second District, James W. O'Brien, Northampton; Third District, Thomas L. Walsh, Clinton; Fourth District, Hon. David O'Connell, Worcester; Fifth District, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell; Sixth District, Frank G. Richardson, Essex; Seventh District, John F. Mahoney, Lawrence; Eighth District, Michael A. O'Leary, Cambridge; Ninth District, Charles D. O'Shea of Somerville; Tenth District, Joseph A. Maynard Boston; Eleventh District John F. Kendall, Boston; Twelfth District, John T. McCarthy, Boston; Thirteenth District, Leon Eyges, Brookline; Fourteenth District, Charles F. Riordan, Shannon; Fifteenth District, Timothy D. Sullivan; Sixteenth District, Patrick H. Donahue.

"The reason," wrote the Governor, "for the election of a Democratic Legislature is the absolute necessity of realizing the constructive reforms with which the Democratic administration has identified itself."

"We have won before because we deserved to win and we have got the habit. This time again WE ARE GOING TO WIN."

Features of Platform.

Features of the platform adopted were the following:

We demand that the Paine-Aldrich tariff act be repealed and that there be substituted in its place a tariff from which there shall be eliminated every opportunity to monopolize the industries of the United States and to arrange domestic competition.

We demand the removal of duties on all foodstuffs which are necessary to life as a means of lightening the material measure the sufferings of the people from the increased cost of living.

We demand that the raw material of manufacture of our great industries be made at once free of duty or subject only to the lowest rate of duty consistent with a revenue tariff.

We unreservedly commend the administration of Governor Foss; his record appeals to the people of the Commonwealth, regardless of party affiliations, and entitles him to re-election, not only by way of approval of what has been done, but also by his administration "as a guarantee of great reforms yet to be accomplished."

We believe that law should be of equal vantage should be submitted to the vote of the people, in the manner provided by the Constitution.

We believe that the basis for holding the primary election should be altered, owing to the necessity of making a public declaration of one's party membership. This is contrary to the principles of the Australian ballot.

Favor Oregon System.

The Oregon system of electing United States Senators by the direct vote of the people was recommended.

Democratic party committees were advised to take no part in making party nominations except when unusual conditions should require such active effort.

District Attorney Pelletier, in accepting the temporary chairmanship referred to the I. W. W. troubles in Lawrence, saying:

"We stand aghast at the frequent appearance of the red flag in our public streets with men and women flaunting their defiance to God and civil authority. In the redemption of the State from such conditions lies our very justification for existence and the control of government."

In his speech of acceptance as permanent chairman Mayor Fitzgerald referred vigorously to the revelations of corporation contributions to the Republican national campaign, as presented before the Clapp committee at Washington.

David I. Walsh, in a spirited address, declared that with a full progressive ticket, on November 5, not only would Wilson carry Massachusetts by a large majority, but Governor Foss and the Democratic State ticket would be elected.

The Tariff Remedy.

"How about the tariff law? Every time you eat a hundred pounds of sugar you save five cents. Every time you eat a ton of it you save a dollar. Every time President Taft eats a loaf of bread he saves the price of a shave.

"My reason for attacking the tariff will give universal satisfaction. It is this: Every article entering this country saves four a tax, and on this tax will be the price of the article—the price with the tariff added and the price with it reduced. Then those who believe in a high protective tariff can buy at the higher figure, and those of us who believe in a reduction can buy at the lower figure.

"Pennsylvania is going Democratic this year.

"Democracy expects every Democrat to do his duty this year, and they will result in the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency of the United States."

Mayor Fitzgerald, following Senator Gore's address, said:

"I wish to tell our beloved Senator Gore that what he says is true of Massachusetts. We are going to carry Massachusetts for the first time and by a big majority and elect a Democratic President, congressional candidates and the entire State ticket."

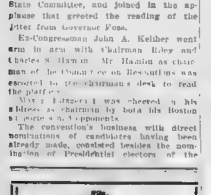
As Senator Gore retired the band played "America" and Mayor Fitzgerald led the singing. The convention arose in a body and waved their flags.

Candidates in Conference.

Following the convention, a meeting of Congressional, Councilor, Senatorial and House candidates was held, presided over by the retiring State Judge Riley, outlined a plan of campaign suggested co-operation of the various Democratic committees, promised financial assistance to candidates in close districts. He urged each candidate to conduct a speaking campaign.

Congressman James M. Curley called attention to the necessity of organizing Congressional candidates meeting once a week and later of each candidate for the together the various Democratic Councilor, Senatorial and House nominees in the district and uniting their co-operation in waging a successful fight all along the line.

Mayor Fitzgerald urged effort in every doubtful Senatorial and representative State district and predicted that wherever it might be, a Democrat could be sent from Massachusetts to Washington next year.



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Sometimes we make mistakes—and the results are magnificent.

Cross Smokers' Novelties

TOBACCO BARREL—Made of Oak with Prince's Silver Plated Trimmings. Porcelain Removable Container Inside, Also Tobacco Presser Attached, and Cleaner..... $5.50

ASH POT—Crystal Jar with Prince's Silver Plated Top. The Handle When Pressed Deposits Ashes in Receptacle Below..... $3.00

SMOKE CONSUMER—Crystal Bottle with Nickel Connection and Cover Which Fits in..... $6.50
Nickel Holder.....

CIGAR CUTTER AND BOX OPENER—Genuine Gunmetal and Nickel with Clear Cutter on One End and Box Opener on Other..... $2.75

HUMIDORS—Solid Mahogany with Spanish Cedar Lining For 50 Cigars..... $5.00

Wax Porcelain Lining..... $6.00

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Catalogue Sent Upon Request
MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
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Near Temple Place
Boston
Agencies Throughout the World

WILSON POPULAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Contributors' National Wilson and Marshall League has been organized. Charles R. Crane, vice-chairman of the Finance Committee of the National Democratic Committee, is treasurer, and Stewart G. Gibboney secretary.

Lithographed certificates have been prepared suitable for framing, on which are engraved portraits of Governors Wilson and Marshall and their autographs, and which certify that the holders have contributed to the national Democratic campaign. The denominations of these certificates are $1, $2, $5, $10, $25 $50 and $100.

The league supplies these certificates to clubs in large numbers, so they may be issued when contributions are made. It is believed the solicitation of funds will be greatly aided by this method.

The name and address of each contributor should be forwarded to the league, Room 1,368, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, where a complete record of all contributors will be kept.

TAFT INDORSED AT STATE CONVENTION

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
AT LARGE
John L. Bates of Boxford.
Daniel F. Dillon of Palmer.
BY DISTRICTS.
1. William A. Barron of Pittsfield.
2. Wm. S. Bullens of Springfield.
3. George B. Wallace of Pittsburg.
4. James Logan of Worcester.
5. Harry G. Pollard of Lowell.
6. Lyon Peters of Lawrence.
7. J. Noel Byrnes of Ipswich.
8. Wm. Wallace Nichols of Belmont.
9. Joseph Walker of Hingham.
10. James William H. Wilcox of Boston.
11. Frank Lord of Jamaica Plain.
12. Moses B. Cotsworth of Boston.
13. Henry Lee Shattuck of Milton.
14. John L. B. ... of Dedham.
15. Alfred D. Williams of Taunton.
16. Joseph Walsh of Falmouth.

*Reconsidered.

"Save the Constitution," was the slogan of the Republican State Convention which assembled in Tremont Temple yesterday to select presidential electors and ratify the state ticket chosen at the primaries.

There were present, according to credentials, 1,100 delegates out of a total of 1,172. They represented both the progressive and stand-pat wings of Republicanism and they cheered the mention of "our wise and sagacious leader," William Howard Taft, for four minutes by the clock.

Senator Lodge, who used to be Roosevelt's best friend, and who had endeavored to be as neutral as possible in the national campaign, was on the platform for the first time in this State since the presidential campaign started. Senator Guggenheimer, Governor Gardner, Candidate Walker and ex-candidate Colonel Everett C. Benton, who all on hand, smiling and declaring for Taft.

Charles Baxter Also There.

Charles S. Baxter who handled the Roosevelt primary campaign and is now head of the Massachusetts Association of Progressive Republicans, was also there, and told the platform was all right.

The platform itself declared for direct election of United States Senators, endorsed a referendum upon woman suffrage, demanded an inquiry into the Boston Police, opposed recall of judges and applauded the silliness of Lawrence for their flag demonstration.

Senator Lodge, in his address, opposed the compulsory initiative and referendum and denounced recall of judges as a scheme to enable the minorities to rule.

Platform Pledges.

The convention was called to order at 10 a. m. by Chairman Charles A. Hatfield of the State Committee, who introduced Senator Lodge as permanent chairman.

The platform commences with a pledge of loyalty to that "able, honest and fearless chief executive, William Howard Taft," and reaffirms a belief in a protective tariff. It says:

We demand that this nation join with other nations in a prompt scientific inquiry into the causes of the high cost of living.

We call attention to the act of the Republican Legislature by which made possible the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Minimum Wage Commission Act, the Bureau of Labor and Industry. We believe there should be further legislation for social welfare.

We are opposed to the popular recall of judges.

We are opposed to compulsory, unrestricted private initiative, but we approve of the submission by referendum to the voters of a locality measures affecting such locality.

We believe in effective regulation and control of public service corporations.

We recommend that the Legislature consider the advisability of a referendum upon Woman Suffrage.

We denounce as dangerous and un-American all attempts by public demonstrations, or private intimidation, to influence the action of courts and juries in matters before them. We approve the efforts of the loyal citizens of Lawrence to give prominence to the American flag as the insignia of liberty and equality before the law.

Chairman Hatfield in his address referred to "our great President, the wise, sagacious William Howard Taft." This was the signal for an outburst of cheers and handclapping. The ovation lasted four minutes.

Senator Lodge in his speech said:

Lodge Appeals For Taft.

"Within a few days a banner has been borne through the streets of Massachusetts city bearing the demand: 'No God—No Master.' How do you think that proposition complies with the Judeo-Christian guaranteed to one and all by the Constitution of the United States?

"I urge you to support President Taft for re-election. I urge the support of all Republican candidates. I believe that the Republican party and no other stands in this election for principles absolutely vital to the perpetuity of free institutions and of those American institutions which have given it power, loved and praised, honored and revered."

Joseph Walker, candidate for Governor, said:

"I should not wish to win the governorship, even if I could, by the denial of a man whom, in my heart, I honor and respect. I shall support our President William Howard Taft."

The resolution committee, of which Congressman A. P. Gardner was chairman, furnished a big surprise when it announced its slate for endorsement-at-large.

Originally the organization men determined to nominate former governors Joan D. Long and Curtis Guild, Jr. When the committee met earlier today Congressman Gardner declared that the younger men of the party must be recognized from now on, and, accordingly, Long was displaced in favor of David I. Walsh, a young attorney of Palmer. Ex-Governor Long's friends were indignant.

Denounce I. W. W. Parades.

The convention put itself squarely on record as denouncing any I. W. W. parades to influence the trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso.

The action of Lawrence citizens in giving prejudicence to Old Glory was praised as patriotic.

This action of the convention was taken on the motion of Byron B. Johnson, former Mayor of Waltham and a delegate. His resolution was sent to the committee on resolutions and was adopted later by the convention, in this form, amid applause:

We denounce as dangerous and un-American all attempts by public demonstrations or private intimidation to influence the action of courts and juries in matters before them. We approve the efforts of the loyal citizens of Lawrence to give prominence to the American flag as the insignia of liberty and equality before the law.

SANICONE
MAINTAINED FOR A
Penny a Week

It kills and deters bacterial life, carriers of disease germs. Purifies the air and produces perfect sanitation. Disinfects under the seat and in all waste. Costs one-fifth less than any other disinfectant and more effective. No liquids or powders to spill or bother with.

Endorsed by R. H. White's, Lapeyre's and all progressive drugstores, department, furniture, grocery and dept. stores.

If unable to procure at your dealer's send us his address—postal will do—and receive a valuable premium for your trouble.

SANICONE MFG. Co., 15 Beacon St., Boston

QUIT LAWRENCE FOR WORK IN PITTSBURGH

Arrangements Being Made to Ship Five Hundred Others to Fill Demand.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 5.—Some of the operatives of the Lawrence textile mills left today, and arrangements are being made for the shipping of 500 Ghezo to Pittsburgh next Wednesday. A telegram was received in L. W. W. headquarters in this city today from Pittsburgh saying that 500 operatives if sent there would be given work at $1.50 a day.

The call tonight was to the effect that these operatives would be escorted to the train and a demonstration made such as attended the shipping of children from here to other cities at the time of the strike.

With the exception of one arrest the situation today and tonight has been unusually quiet here. Patrolman Keliher arrested Charles E. Met on the charge that he attempted to stab George Hopkins. Hopkins was wearing an American flag, and the trouble grew out of a remark that Met was alleged to have made about the flag.

Three members of the State Police supplemented the local force tonight, and automobiles were kept in readiness for quick action if there was any trouble.

It was declared today by officials of the unions that the still trouble over the "protest," which had passed away. All of those out but it was said had returned to work except 200 who would go back Monday.

Columbus Day Parade.

The movement for having a big Columbus Day parade and American flag demonstration in Congress today, many new organizations applying for representation in the line of march. It was said that many of those who took part in the demonstration would wear uniforms or badges of any kind indicating the orders to which the belonged with the possible exception of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Some of the organizations of the younger folks with the expectation of taking part in the parade have been drilling so that they may make a better appearance in the march. Among these are St. Mary's Cadets. The fifteen of the Tower Hill section of the ity had a miniature parade today, arrying flags. This was in emulation of the formation of the Old Glory Club formed by the adult residents of that neighborhood.

The I. W. W.'s issued a statement today in which the speakers at the flag pageant were severely criticised for their lack of brotherly spirit.

TWO COUNCILMEN OF LAWRENCE ON VENIRE FOR THE ETTOR CASE

SALEM, Oct. 5.—The Board of Aldermen today drew forty-three men who will be empaneled with the new venire of 350 ordered for the trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso trial, when it is resumed on October 16.

Two City Councilmen were among those drawn. They are Michael F. McGrath and William Cox. The drawing was done by Alderman Benson. The jurors drawn are.

Frederick W. Sargent, clerk; Cornelius F. Harrington, shoemaker; William M. Hoar, clerk; Horace E. Coffin, upholsterer; Frank A. Hartley, agent; Michael F. McGrath, leather manufacturer; Eugene O'Donnell, shoemaker; Steven A. Murphy, carpenter; Willis H. Ropes, grain dealer; J. Henry Bott, shoemaker; Fred C. Gifford, upholsterer; Andrew Caruso, clerk; William J. Ryan, shoemaker; Willis Hood, insurance; Thomas F. Breslow, carpenter; Benjamin H. Gilbert, clerk; Edward D. Harlow, clerk; Aaron Moses Jr., insurance; Arthur F. Peed, real estate; Walter H. Trumbull, broker; Valentine Doolen, grocer; James E. Tuttle salesman; Ira S. Martin, carpenter; George A. Speare, photographer; James H. Doyle, driver; Charles A. Stone, clerk; David A. Weatherbee, painter, Nathaniel Symonds, clerk, Walter H. Wakup, sales man; Edward E. Fiske, clerk; Frederick A. Lowery, edge setter; George A. Brown, clerk; Frank W. Delano, bookkeeper; Jones F. Darrin, shoe manufacturer; Edward F. Stone, mason; Martin Keaney, shoemaker, and George B. Moreland, carpenter.

Only $7.75 for this Beautiful
LARGE WILLOW PLUME
25 inches long and 24 inches wide. Large enough for any large hat. $15 value.

$7.75

OUR OTHER GREAT VALUES

20-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	$4.25
22-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	5.25
28-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	11.50
30-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	14.00
32-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	17.00
18-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	2.25
20-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	3.00

WILLOW PLUMES repaired, made like new. Best work guaranteed. Ostrich and Willow plumes dyed and properly dressed to perfection. Paradise dyed, cleaned and repaired. Marabouts repaired and remodelled.

Mail Orders promptly filled on receipt of amount. Money refunded if goods do not prove satisfactory on examination. Express and mail charges paid. C. O. D.'s shipped with privilege of examination.

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564 WASHINGTON ST. R. 305. Jefferson Building, Boston, Mass.
Opp. Adams House. 2 Elevators at Your Service
Next to R. H. White's

PRESIDENT GUEST AT CRANE DALTON HOME

Will Spend Sunday With Junior Senator, Leaving for Vermont Tomorrow.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 5.—President and Mrs. Taft dined with the Crane family at the Dalton home of Senator and Mrs. Crane tonight.

The dinner party included Mrs. Marshall Crane, eighty-one, the mother of Senator Crane; Miss Clara Crane, his sister; Zenas Crane, his brother, and wife! W. Murray Crane, Jr., his son, and wife; Miss Mabel Beardman and Major Rhodes.

The table decorations were yellow chrysanthemums. Senator Crane and his son met the party at Lenox late this afternoon. Senator Crane entered the big touring car of the President while W. Murray Crane, Jr., in a roadster was a point through Pittsfield to Dalton, where the party arrived at 5 o'clock.

President Taft was recognized several times on the country road, although the car was moving fast, and waved back greetings. He enthused over the beauties of the autumnal hill foliage.

In the journey across State from Berkely a stop was made at the Palmer fair, where the President shook hands with the farmers. The Presidential family lunched with Congressman Gillette at Springfield.

Tomorrow President and Mrs. Taft will accompany Senator and Mrs. Crane to the Congregational Church in Dalton for the morning service, where Rev. George Andrews will preach.

All the Crane family will be at the barbecue to the President tomorrow in the afternoon he will motor to Mount Pleasant, the Windsor wills of Senator Crane, to enjoy the unrolled view. If great plans are followed the Presidential party will motor from Dalton to Manchester, Vt., Monday morning.

PROBE LAKEPORT FIRE.

See Fireburg's Trunk in Destruction of Buildings.

LAKEPORT, N. H., Oct. 5.—An investigation will be made as to the origin of a fire early today that destroyed a farmhouse, four large ice houses and several small buildings at this place. The Laconia fire department said that it looked as though the fire was incendiary. The farmhouse was occupied by the family of Charles Parker. The members escaped in night clothing. The contents of the house, also, were destroyed. The ice houses were partially filled. The damage was estimated about $10,000.

Columbus Day in Schools.

A general observance of Columbus Day will be held in all the public schools of the city Friday afternoon. An order to that effect has been issued by Dr. Frank B. Dyer, superintendent of schools.

CALL C. P. TAFT IN CAMPAIGN PROBE

President's Brother to Be Witness at Washington Next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—The Senatorial committee appointed to investigate campaign contributions today decided to call next week Charles P. Taft, brother of the President; Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee; William B. McKinley, President Taft's preconvention campaign manager; Roger C. Sullivan, the Illinois Democratic leader; Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, and several other prominent politicians.

The schedule for calling witnesses was drawn up today at an executive session as follows:

Monday—Charles R. Crane of Chicago Ogden Mills. Matthew Hale of Boston. C. C. Russell, ex-Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia, and Louis Hammerling, Standard Oil advertising agent.

Tuesday—Urmsby McHarg, Chauncy M. Depew and William R. McKinley. The list for Wednesday includes Charles P. Taft, Charles D. Hilles and Robert S. Lovett, president of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Josiah Quincy, former Mayor of Boston and one of the men prominently mentioned by Senator Clapp as having collected money for the Wilson war chest, and Roger Sullivan, Democratic committeeman from Illinois, will appear on Thursday. Friday's session will be taken up with examinations of bull moosers, C. S. Edwards of West Virginia and Judd McCormick of Chicago.

Senator Clapp also announced that Lieutenant-Governor Nichol of Ohio, Harmon's choice for governor, will probably be called on Monday, October 14.

IN WARSHIP EXPLOSION.

D. C. Kelley of Franklin in Serious Condition.

Daniel C. Kelley, chief machinists' mate on the U. S. Destroyer Walke, who was badly scalded by the explosion on the vessel Monday, lies in a serious condition on the hospital ship at Newport. Word was sent to his mother at Franklin. Mass. His announcers emphatically that he doesn't intend to announce the United States as his country and that his status will be simply that of an American citizen living abroad. The Goulds will remain here about three months before leaving.

"I am for Taft for President because I am opposed to a third term, because I feel that President Taft's administration entitles him to another term and because a change of administration would mean a change of policy and renewed uncertainties, with resulting injuries to business of all classes."

Mrs. Gould added:

"In our home in France we are going to have the most magnificent swimming pool in the country. We are to build of marble, and to cost several hundred thousand dollars. We expect it will be completed late this Winter."

Store Open Daily from 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.
1 Mile by Tunnel to Mt. Station
Nearest Big Store to So. Station
HENRY SIEGEL CO
Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Music 12 to 2.

Wall Papers
Four Great Combinations at Savings of More Than One-Half on Regular Prices

10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, at $2.90
10 rolls of unpasted non-fading Oatmeal and 20 yards of cut-out border to match. Design suitable for all rooms, all ready to hang. Regular value is $5.50 to $6.00.

10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, at $1.75
10 rolls of Wall Paper and 20 yards of border in varnished gold, liquid gold and bronze effects; also two-tone effects in great patterns, suitable for dining rooms, living rooms and halls. $3.90 to $5.50 value.

FREE One package of prepared paste with every purchase in this sale.

10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Borders, at $1.90
Wall Papers in mostly chamber patterns, in dainties, stripes and light colored designs with contrasting effects for side walls and borders. Regular value is $3.00 to $4.00.

10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, at 89c
10 rolls of Wall Paper and 20 yards of border, about 15 patterns, in this year's newest effects for two-tone rooms, also in prints for all rooms, bedrooms, sitting rooms and halls. Regular value from $1.50 to $1.80.

Cut Price Sale of High Grade Sewing Machines

Extraordinary values tomorrow that no woman who sews will miss. These are examples of many you will find in the sale.

$45 Cabinet Machines
The ideal machine for apartment home. Carefully selected, handsomely grained, three-ply sawed oak.....
Automatic lift. Easy running, and a strictly high grade machine in every respect. Don't miss such a bargain.
On Easy Terms, $1 down and $1 per week
$27.50

We Carry a Complete Line of Singer Machines. We Illustrate the Singer Latest Style, 7 Drawer Drop-Head Machine.
Domestic, Latest Style Monarch, $18.75 Special.....
$15.75

See The FREE Sewing Machine
The world's best machine. The Free is the fastest running because it has the Rotocelle movement and dozens of other modern improvements no other machine possesses, unlimited guarantee.
The Free is Sold on Easy Terms $1.00 down and $1.00 per week
We Give S. H. Stamps

NEW CLEW IN CASE OF MATTIE HACKETT

Evidence Now Reported to Point to a Man as Girl's Slayer.

WOMAN IS NOW ACCUSED

Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond to Be Tried Nov. 19; Says She Is Innocent.

READFIELD, Me., Oct. 5.—New facts said to show that a crime was implicated in the murder of Mattie Hackett are reported to be in the possession of Assistant County Attorney Jesse W. Johnson of Augusta and it is expected that the indictments will be returned at the June term of the Supreme Judicial Court on November 19.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that County Attorney Wilkinson and Attorney-general W. R. Pattangall have been at work on the case regarded a Maine's greatest murder mystery, since the indictment of Mrs. Raymond early in the Spring.

Many now believe that the indictment was found mainly to open the way for an investigation along a different line so that the real murderer might be brought to justice and a long persecuted woman exonerated.

Mrs. Raymond, who formerly lived here and who is under bail awaiting her trial, says that she welcomes the prosecution of the case. The indictment has not served to check her characteristically good spirits. That is her statement about the approaching trial:

Confident of Acquittal.

I am confident of an acquittal. Then I can look the whole world in the face and feel that people who have read and heard just what is about me in the papers will see the black case are pointing the finger of suspicion in my direction—those who have followed the case from the start and who have personally taken part in the investigation in the declaration regarding it.

Elsie Hobbs Raymond will never be convicted of the murder of Mattie Hackett. I don't believe she knows anything about the case, and again I don't believe any woman ever committed that murder. When this case is cleared up, if it ever is, it will be shown that a man in a fit of passion or rage strangled to death poor Mattie Hackett.

Chief Justice Whitehouse will preside at the trial. Attorney-General Pattangall, assisted by County Attorney Williamson, will conduct the prosecution. Hon. P. A. Morey, of the law firm of Morrill, Peaslee & Morey will appear for Mrs. Raymond.

An Unusual Mystery.

The trial promises to be one of the most sensational ever held in the courts of Maine. Since the murder of Mattie Hackett, the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of Levi R. Hackett of Redfield within a few rods of her home on a beautiful moonlight night, seven years ago last August the case had been constantly before the public. It was a mystery story from the first and aroused interest and baffled many astute lawyers.

It has never been established satisfactorily in Redfield people how the girl was lured from her home on that fatal night, and how she could have been strangled to death in a log road about her neck without attracting the attention of her father who was within call and in the barn at the time. The latter finally found the girl breathing heavily by the roadside.

Smoke of Herbs Cures Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

The pungent vapors of herbs, leaves, flowers and resins, created by the burning of Hyomei, are inhaled through the mouth and nostrils and carry their healing power to every air passage of the head, throat and lungs. Every breath you draw is filled with the soothing, healing essences of Nature's most powerful catarrh remedies.

Hyomei is sold by druggists everywhere, and each outfit includes a hard rubber inhaler, which will last a lifetime. Complete outfit, including inhaler, only $1.00. Extra bottles, if needed, 50 cents. If you have no druggist near you, send 10 cents in stamps or silver for trial outfit, including inhaler. Booklet free. R. T. Booth Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

GETS PRIZE FROM PARIS.

Charles Everett, Architect, Awarded Beaux Arts Medal.

Charles Everett, a young architect of Boston, has received word from the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Paris that he has been awarded the first medal in the competition for the Grand Prix de Rome and the right to enter the competition for the Paris prize. Mr. Everett passed through the Boston Latin school and Harvard College, graduating from the latter institution in 1906. He then entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating in 1909. He then entered the office of Clarence Blackall, a Boston architect, and afterward went to Paris.

Mr. Everett is the second Harvard graduate to win the Grand Prix de Rome, the first being Richard Morris Hunt, who was awarded the prize in 1854. Mr. Everett is a son of Walter Everett of Boston.

Rabbi to Open Court.

Rabbi M. M. Fuchs has received the invitation of Chief Justice Rugg to open the Fall term of the Supreme Court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with a prayer.

Trolley Men Get Raise.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 5.—The employees of the New Bedford & Onset Street Railway have been granted a voluntary increase in their wages.

15,000 Witness Milton Historical Pageant

COLONIAL DAMES BIDDING FAREWELL TO MINUTE MEN, IN MILTON PAGEANT.

Five Episodes Tell Story of Town's Development in Brilliant Spectacle.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered on Hut Island field, Milton Hill, yesterday afternoon to witness the Milton Historical Pageant in which six hundred persons took part. The weather was ideal. Brockton, Westwood, New Bedford, Providence, New Haven, Concord and other places were represented in the five periods in the historical procession. In the grandstand were several society people from the oldest New England families.

The pageant was got up after much hard work and at a cost of $7,000. Its festivals have been held for the past three weeks at the various sections of the town each section giving an historical feature.

The five historical scenes were: "The Kings of the Forest, 1630;" "The Rev. Peter Thacher's Ordination Feast, 1681;" A Reception at Governor Belcher's Time, 1730-1741; "The Departure of Governor Hutchinson, 1774;" and "The Call to Arms, 1775."

Ox Carts in Line.

Ox carts, stage coaches and nearly every variety of vehicle ever drawn on wheels figured in the picturesque parade.

Episode 1, "The Sons of the Forest," showed the Indian village and the visit of Father and Son Tompson among the Indians, coaching their feet and getting to know fear. The episode concluded with the burning of Milton men by Indians and the dispersal of the Indians, others being forcibly disposed of, some dispersed, the red men and white becoming friends.

Episode 2, "The Rev. Peter Thacher's Ordination Feast," showed preparations for the ordination of the first minister of Milton. The ox before the ox cart, going and coming, and after a feast, drinking and speeches, while young girls were entertained by dancing.

Episode 3 represented a Reception to Governor Belcher. Indian village and the visit of Father and Son Tompson among the Indians, coaching their feet and getting to know fear. The episode concluded with the burning of Milton men by Indians and the dispersal of the Indians, others being forcibly disposed of, some dispersed, the red men and white becoming friends.

Episode 4 was the Departure of Governor Hutchinson. The ox before the ox cart, going and coming, and after a feast, drinking and speeches, while young girls were entertained by dancing.

Episode 5 represented a Reception to Governor Belcher. Indian village and the visit of Father and Son Tompson among the Indians, coaching their feet and getting to know fear. The episode concluded with the burning of Milton men by Indians and the dispersal of the Indians, others being forcibly disposed of, some dispersed, the red men and white becoming friends.

OH, FOR A NATIONAL HYMN.

Our Need Is Great, Says Dame of Loyal Legion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The need of a national hymn was the populace can sing will be advocated by Mrs. D. Hurry Hammer, artistic historian of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, when that organization plans its work for the ensuing year next month.

Mrs. Hammer will never bring the song, said Mrs. Hammer. "It must be inspired. Uncle Sam in all his reporters hear a spontaneous air from providing the qualities necessary to render it acceptable to the best sense of the world to it the people.

"The air so adopted 'The Star-Spangled Banner' in the days war with Great Britain it swelled many hearts and has tremendous vim when properly sung. Its musical value are too pronounced to make it popular."

Calve Here October 20.

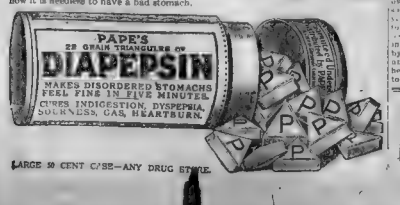
Adding to the luxuriant demands of her famous and managers and soloists Madame Calve came out of her retirement last year to appear as Carmen in her own condensed version of the opera and as expected it was a great success. This year she has added Marguerite in Faust to her repertoire of famed operas. It is welcome news to her many admirers in this city that Madame Calve, assisted by her husband, Signor Gaston Gasparri, an Italian tenor of great note, will be heard at Symphony Hall on Sunday, October 20.

STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS? GOT INDIGESTION? HERE'S A CURE

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know how it is needless to have a bad stomach.



LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all Druggists. Always on hand at PARKER, DAVIS & FYFFE'S, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

HULL BOAT TO RUN UNTIL NOVEMBER 1

"Boat service between Rowe's wharf and Hull and Nantasket will be continued till November 1."

This was the notice that this morning gladdened the hearts of the Hull cottagers who were roused to a mighty protest by the announcement of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company that the boats would be discontinued Monday, a month ahead of the usual time.

The company, when protest began to manifest itself, after a suggestion from Mayor Fitzgerald applied for a new license for the boat Betty Alden, instead of the former license. The granting of this application and a change in the boats route from Rowe's wharf to Nantasket has made possible the continued service. However only one boat will make the daily trips, running probably on a two-trip a day schedule.

HER 7 VOTES TO GO TO TAFT

Mother of 10 Wishes Her Three Daughters Also Had Ballots.

RAYMOND, Ind., Oct. 5.—Mrs. George J. Baker, of Dyer, mother of seven sons and three daughters, says she wishes her daughters were boys, so they could vote for Taft. "I have seven boys and voters," said Mrs. Baker, "and every one of them will vote for Taft. If my girls had votes as they should have, there would be twelve votes for the President in our family."

The Bakers live in St. Johns township, known as the Democratic stronghold of Indiana.

Elks' Minstrel Show.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 5.—Middleboro Lodge of Elks is planning to put on a local talent minstrel show on the evening of October 12, proceeds to be devoted to the needy poor of the town at Christmas.

To Meet in K. of P. Hall

The tenth biennial convention of Norfolk County Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will be held this afternoon in K. of P. Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Somerville Girl to Wed at Panama

[illegible] they were classmates [illegible] Somerville Latin school is to [illegible] Lieut. H. Plimpton of [illegible] Plimpton is a graduate of the [illegible] interested in the Mail [illegible] family of Brighton [illegible] engaged in the [illegible] Panama Canal Zone.

TYPHOID PREVALENT SAYS HEALTH REPORT

[illegible] for the week ending Oct. 3 [illegible] 82 cases of typhoid fever were reported to the Board of Health [illegible] 3 deaths from the disease. Of the cases reported [illegible] were non-residents [illegible].

Best Family Medicine

THE REMEDY YOUR GRANDFATHER USED

MRS. M. DROLET

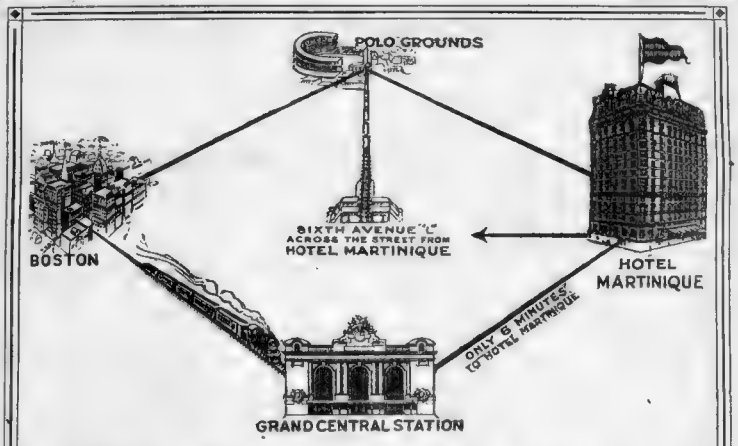
When tired and run down, when sick, for old people, in emergencies, at all times, it is the very best. In Mrs. M. Drolet's family it was of invaluable benefit to herself, her husband and her child.

"We always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in our house, because of the great good it has done my husband, child and self. When we first heard of it we were all run down with hard work, and decided to give it a trial. My husband had used it only one week when I noticed a decided improvement, which continued. I also used it when I was having a change of life, and I obtained wonderful results and I am a very woman today." Mrs. M. Drolet, 2420 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, carefully malted and so processed as to remove as far as possible, all injurious elements. It is manufactured for the purpose of stimulating the professional and public in general with a reliable tonic and strictly pure and without question is the purest and best. It is a recognized specific to enrich the blood and build body and muscle and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds, and stomach troubles it has no equal. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice and illustrated medical booklet on request. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



How to see the "Red Sox" and the "Giants" Play at New York and Avoid Rushing

YOU may leave Boston midnight on one of the most palatial trains to New York. Six minutes after you leave your train you are in your room at the Martinique. You take a subway train from Grand Central Station to 33rd St.

Enjoy the famous Martinique breakfast in the Broadway Cafe, where you will meet many of your friends. The Martinique will be headquarters for all the big Boston papers and Boston fans.

There is no occasion to hurry through lunch to get to the game on time. You simply step across the street and board a quick train direct to the Polo Grounds.

AFTER the game you dine in the Martinique's Dutch Room, where you will hear all the Broadway song hits by the best quartette of singers and players in New York.

You don't have to hurry through dinner to attend the play. The Martinique is in the center of the theatrical district. A minute's walk to all the good shows.

Room with convenient bath, $2.00.

Room with private bath, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Write for reservation today.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32nd and 33rd Streets
NEW YORK

WOMEN INJURED IN SUBWAY CAR CRASH

Three and a Man Taken Home After Collision at Church Street.

Four persons, three of them women, were slightly injured and scores of other passengers jarred in a rear-end collision of two subway cars late yesterday afternoon at the Church street entrance to the subway. The injured, who were taken to their homes in taxicabs, were Josephine Bell of No. 51 East Lenox street, Gertrude Gilbert of No. 46 Pearl avenue, Winthrop Mabel Linee of No. 29 Fulton street Jamaica Plain, and John Tomlas of No 233 Columbia road, Dorchester.

The accident was caused by the failure of brakes to work on an outward bound car. The car crashed into an outward bound Grove Hall car. Several windows in both cars were broken, and the rear end of the Grove Hall car was damaged. The four injured persons were passengers on the Grove Hall car.

The collision attracted a large crowd. Subway traffic was tied up for a short time

BIG Sale

While other millinery stores specialize on such phrases as "Wholesale Prices" and "Direct From Manufacturer to Wearer," Kornfeld's Bargain Basement is specializing on giving the *best* values in New England. The below items prove that they have succeeded.

VELVETEEN SHAPES. 5 new shapes, bound edges, in black, brown and navy blue.

98c Value $2.00

BEAVER HATS Full Fur Beavers, 6 shapes.

$2.49 Value $5.00

CHILDREN'S FELT HATS

59c Value $1.25

FRENCH FELTS In the practical "cup" shapes for young girls. All colors,

69c Value $1.50

Free Trimming Service

Mail Orders Filled No C. O. D.

KORNFELD'S

65-67 Summer Street

Morrissey Hailed as Winner Next Congressman, Say Friends

Says Signs Indicate That Treadway, Republican, Is Likely to Get Drubbing.

By ELIAS M'QUAID.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 5.—Judging merely by the figures—by Past Performances, so to speak—the next Congressman from this First Massachusetts district out here will be Richard John Morrissey of the "Whip City of Westfield.

The "Whip City" is only a town, by the way, but it is some town, having a population of 16,044 and remaining a town by choice, after the manner of Brookline and some other communities.

Mr. Morrissey is a Democrat. It has not been the custom in these parts to send Democrats to Congress, but we are all out to enter upon a new era.

Why the politicians of Berkshire, and parts of Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties, count so surely upon Squire Morrissey's going to Congress this year may be told in a few words. Two years ago the Democratic candidate came within 863 votes of victory. This year there is a Progressive party man in the field who, will draw anywhere from 1,000 votes, as conceded by Republican standpatters, up to 2,500 votes, hoped for by Democrats, or 10,000 votes and y ton as claimed by the friends of one Roosevelt.

On figures alone, therefore, the Democrats expect to name the Western Massachusetts member of Congress.

There have been some changes in the two years. Congressman George Fellon Lawrence of North Adams, having been in Congress ever since he was thirty-seven, has concluded at fifty-three to take another whack at the law business and see if it cannot get him somewhere

Congressman Lawrence has been down by the Capitol long enough, most people active in politics today forget that at twenty-six he was a Judge in Northern Berkshire and later served with distinction in the State Senate. There probably isn't a more popular working Republican in all the Commonwealth than George Lawrence, the dandiest spellbinder of them all. Up this way there is still some gossip to the effect that when he is done with the present term of Congress Mr. Lawrence will settle in Boston. All Berkshire hopes that this gossip is no more than gossip.

Mine Host Treadway.

Hence the Republican colors will be carried in the great event of next month by the Hon. Allen Towner Treadway of Stockbridge, master of the Red Lion Inn in that beautiful village. Mr. Treadway is alone kinds of a gentleman and eleven kinds of a scholar, but when it comes to politics—he has been a member of the Massachusetts Senate—ays, from the prominence thereof—and so he hath accumulated a record which would slumber him in these parts one time if it were perfect only for the Sixth, or the Seventh, or the Fifteenth, and which may even annoy his opponent here in these beautiful Berkshire hills, rich in the foliage of Autumn and wild with the cry of the native Bull Moose.

By all the signs, Mr. Treadway is in for a drubbing, which is strange indeed, we think, when you remember that the Senator keeps a nobby inn and sets out a sumptuous table. But, O, the fickle!

The gentleman who two years ago gave George Fellon Lawrence his only argument of his eight campaigns was Professor Edward, Morgan Lewis, then of Williams College in Williamstown and now of Amherst, in the Second, or "Springfield," District. Mr Lewis was known some years ago as "Ted" Lewis, for he was then he was an Al pitcher for one of the Boston league teams. He proved that he is to be as good a vote-getter as he had been a ball player and is an instructor. There was, indeed, a feeling that Ted Lewis should make the running again.

According to what one is told in Berkshire, Mr. Lewis would be elected with his way to Congress at the present writing but for two things. One of these was that Mr. Lewis went abroad leaving his institutions somewhat in doubt—it had got abroad that he did not care to run—and the other was the fact that he is now a resident of another Congressional district.

At all events, Mr. Morrissey's majority was 863 in Springfield, the votes standing: Morrissey, 2,271; Lewis, 1,706.

"And the first and heartiest letter of congratulation that came to me," Mr. Morrissey said the other day in his office at Westfield, "came from Mr. Lewis."

Bisdgen, Bull Mooser.

An indication of the good feeling which prevails this Fall among Democrats everywhere.

Allen Treadway, by the way, defeated his opponent, Editor Herbert Parsons of Greenfield, by 1,045 votes.

The Bull Moose candidate will be Samuel D. Bisgden, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen at Williamstown. Mr. Bisgden is a gentleman of some means, knows a thing or two about politics, as you can imagine from his position in the home town, and will make an earnest, active campaign, visiting every town and city.

You are entitled to know right here that the Bull Moose of the West do not talk of "splitting" this First Congressional district, but of "carrying" it. They say the Bull Moose rise in these parts has been "something stupendous." They say it will "sweep the county."

They said this so loud and so often, indeed, that they gave their original candidate for Congress something like palpitation of the heart, or cold feet, or nostalgia.

R. J. MORRISSEY.

The original candidate was Dr. A. K. Bunn of Adams, who came out the other day with a statement in which he stated that he had accepted the nomination under a misapprehension. The Doctor said that when he said "yes," he supposed the Progressive candidate was simply "allowing the use of his name." He didn't suppose there was a ghost of a show of having to give up life in Adams for life in Washington.

But now!

Land sakes alive! And G. Christopher Gosh! the Bull Moose candidate for Congress is GOING TO BE ELECTED!

The doctor didn't feel like abandoning his practice, don't you know, and so the Progressives drafted Bolsman Bisgden, who'd as lief live in Washington as in Williamstown. What do you know about that?

Well, there's the lineup, Treadway, Republican; Bisgden, Progressive party; Morrissey, Democrat.

And There You Are.

Two years ago the Republicans got 14,199 votes, the Democrats 13,344 votes and the Socialists 1,476 votes.

The towns of Agawam, Bernardston, Deerfield, Gill, Hatfield, West Springfield, Whateley and Williamsburg, almost in a line up and down the State, have been taken from the First in the redistricting and tumbled into the new Second District.

These eight towns two years ago gave Lawrence, Republican, 1,358 and Lewis, Democrat, 1,021 votes, a Republican majority of 307.

Suppose the vote of the district next month to be exactly what it was two years ago—exceedingly improbable, but just suppose it—with these eight towns taken away from the First the result would be a Republican majority of only 544 votes.

And now, what are you going to give the Bull Moose candidate?

You're merely going to give him 553 votes, are you not? Yea, and two, three, four. It may be five times that, mebbeso.

Which, naturally enough, sends Richard John Morrissey to Congress, and there you are.

The feeling of Democrats throughout the western district is that Morrissey is an excellent vote-getter and a likely candidate. One thing mightily to the Westfield man's favor, these Democrats say, is that his name is comparatively new in large politics. What they mean by this is that Morrissey, unlike many popular Democrats in what used to be hopelessly Republican territory, has not "allowed the use of his name" so frequently that, more seriously than being a household word, politics has made "old stuff" of it.

Some of the big and important Democrats down Boston way will have to be introduced to Morrissey. The same may be true of the attorneys of Boston, for "Morrissey" is a big name in the law in Hampden county, but it will be decidedly trus of the "pole," so called.

The say out in the neck of the woods that Morrissey is a political find and partizens of Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield, sometimes called the "Whip King."

One of the Big Men.

And although Westfield is usually Republican—Lawrence carried the town two years ago by twenty-one votes to a Democratic landslide—political experts up here say it will be for Morrissey over Treadway next month by 500 votes. The same experts look to see a Morrissey majority in Holyoke of from 2,000 to 2,500. Professor Lewis carried Holyoke by 1,200.

To sum up, the Democratic nominee in the First Congressional District this year is one of the big men of his community. There is nothing of the mountebank about him. When he goes to Congress he will not go cpen. He will simply attend to Congressing, do his best for the district, remember that he comes from Massachusetts, and head the standard over to the next fellow unstained and unsoiled.

It looks today as if he would win hands down.

In any event, thing do look lugubrious today down in the First district for the G. O. P. outfit and Senator Allen Treadway, its candidate for Congress

NEW FIRE QUARTERS

16 Men on Firehost No. 47 in New Building Soon.

Erected at a cost of $30,000, the new quarters for sixteen men attached to Firehost No. 47, near Northern avenue bridge, will be open for occupancy the latter part of this week. The building contains dormitories, wash rooms, billiard and lounging rooms, and faces the water front on the wharf adjoining the bridge. Maginnis and Walsh were the architects.

Bigelow Barn Burned.

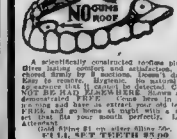
RIDGEFIELD, Ct., Oct. 5 — Fire which broke out at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the large barn on the estate of Ice Inventor L. H. Bigelow of New York city, near the centre of the town, destroyed the barn, the garage and a large stable adjoining

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting the ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate the painless methods we employ. No charge extracted without the best. Come to this place you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.



A scientifically constructed rectilene plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, supported firmly by 8 suctions. Doesn't drop, Keep in mouth. Hygienic. No metal in it. Can be worn while eating. Call and see it. DO NOT BE HAD. NO NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS. Call and have your bite in proper position and have us extract your old teeth FREE, and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Open Daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 2. Tel. Oc. 5371-W

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6:00. Sat. 8:30 to 9:00
Sundays 9 to 2. Tel. Oc. 5371-W

ASK PEOPLE TO HELP IN CHARITY'S CAUSE

Cardinal O'Connell Has Collection Today in Aid of Deserving Institutions.

In all the Catholic churches of Boston a collection shall be taken up today, at each mass, for the charitable institutions of the archdiocese.

In a circular letter sent to the different pastors by Cardinal O'Connell, the faithful are expected to come to the assistance of those institutions as generously as possible.

Says the letter: "Let those who have been blessed by God with the goods of this world and with parents and friends to help them bear the burdens and afflictions of human life, give according to their ability to spare God's blessings with your poorer brethren."

The amount of the collection for the charitable institutions of the diocese last year was $26,588 18. It was distributed as follows

Working Boys' Home	$6,000.00
Diocesan Charitable Bureau	2 000.00
St Vincent's Orphan Asylum	2,000.00
St Mary's Infant Asylum	2,000.00
St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, Lowell	1,500.00
Franco-American Orphanage Lowell	1,000.00
Negro Mission of Boston	1,000.00
Protectory of Mary Immaculate, Lawrence	1,000.00
Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Boston	600.00
Ladies' Catholic Club	500.00
Carney Hospital	500.00
Daly Industrial School	500.00
Catholic Immigration Bureau	300.00
Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Newburyport	250.00
German Catholic Orphan Asylum	250.00
Haley Orphanage Asylum	250.00
Guild of St. Elizabeth	200 00
Rev. M. Milmeese, O. S. A., needy Lawrence strikers	200.00
North American League for Immigrants	100.00
Rev J. M. Stadelman, Bible for Blind	100.00
Columbus Day Nursery	100 00
League of Catholic Women	62.40
Fund for Catholic Immigration Bureau	4,000.00
To Chancery for urgent cases	2 175 60
Total	$26,588 18

BURNS MAY KILL WOMAN.

Dress of Miss Hollis of Middleboro Ignites at Stove.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Ethel Hollis was seriously burned this afternoon in her home in Benson street. She was hurried to a Taunton hospital in an automobile and placed on the dangerous list.

While making a fire to get a lunch, Mrs. Hollis dress caught fire as she opened the cover of the stove. The flames spread rapidly to her waist and hair and she rushed out of doors. Stumbling into a fence, she fell unconscious. Her shrieks were heard by Mrs. Martin Rounesville, a neighbor, who threw a rug over her.

Mrs. Hollis was burned terribly about the arms, breast and head and part of her face was singed. Earlier in the day the burned woman had her husband go to court for non-support of herself and little boy

TRENTHARDT FUNERAL

Letter Carriers Act as Escort in Medford Today.

Members of the Roger Wolcott Camp and the General Lawrence Camp, together with a delegation of letter carriers from the Boston Postoffice, will act as escort at the funeral of Henry A. Trenthardt from his home in Medford to the Lawrence Light Guard Armory this afternoon at 2:30, when ere funerals services will be conducted by the Rev. William F. Dee, assistant, patriotic lapsain of the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Trenthardt was prominent in military circles

T. R. HAD IT IN HIS POCKET.

Was Sure Somebody Stole His Book on "Roman Empire."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—When Colonel Roosevelt missed his "History of the Second Roman Empire," on his recent visit here, he declared somebody had stolen it. So he offered a reward for Ex recovery. The next morning the Colonel found the volume in his pocket, and then admitted he must have had the "stolen" book all the time.

WRECK, BUT WILSON SLEPT.

Governor's Car Damaged With out Awakening Him.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—Governor Wilson slept through a train accident in which his car was slightly damaged and arrived here to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd at the station. In the night a freight locomotive "side-swiped" the rear cars of the train, splintering the sleeper in which Governor Wilson was reposing

HIGH-O-ME

That's the Proper Way to Pronounce Booth's HYOMEI, the Famous Catarrh Remedy Made from Australian Eucalyptus and Other Antiseptics—Just Breathe It.

It Banishes Catarrh

When you can go to any drug store in any civilized community on earth and securely for only $1.00 a remedy that will quickly rid you of hawking, spitting and sniffling, why do you allow the deadlish germs of catarrh to undermine your health and destroy your efficiency?

Quit sprays and douches. Liquid remedies cannot go into the nooks, folds and crevices of the irregular mucous membrane. Neither can it get into the Wehbil tubes that lead to the lungs and where germs thrive and multiply.

If you believe that liquids reach the air tubes, try breathing a little water the "wrong way." Such a test will effectually demonstrate to you the life theory that sprays and douches can cure catarrh

HYOMEI is a pleasant, antiseptic air which, when breathed, penetrates into the folds and crevices of the sore, germ-infested membrane and also goes deep into the air cells of the lungs, killing all germs.

A HYOMEI outfit costs $1.00. Extra bottle of HYOMEI, if needed, 50 cents.

For catarrh, coughs, colds and croup Booth's Hyomei is guaranteed.

Anna Bussert a Daring Driver Singer an Expert Horsewoman

ANNA BUSSERT OF "ROBIN HOOD."

MISS ANNA BUSSERT

"An audience is a good deal like a mustang. It is uncertain, skittish, will shy unexpectedly, and in a moment of panic bolt on you and throw you."

WONDERS AT THE ELECTRIC SHOW

Experts from All Over the Country Attracted to Great Exhibit in Mechanics' Building.

Electrical decorating experts from all over the country are studying the exterior and interior lighting effects at the 1912 Boston Electric Show which begins its second week tomorrow in Mechanics' Building

At night the exterior illumination is marvelous, according to men versed in the science of electric illumination to the decorative effects.

The public sees a tremendous, wonderful blaze of light, and admires vastly. The experts, who have studied electrical illumination, is delighted and frustrated with the new possibilities in his art.

The interior lighting is given all the adjectives of description known

Wins General Admiration.

Patrons are heard using the words "wonderful beautiful, "glorious" and so on

From these the adjectives run the gamut of admiration and emotion, even down to "pretty and "sweet

One enthusiastic girl ejaculated, "Isn't it cute," causing a smile from observers at the amusing inadequacy of the word

The orchestra's scene is hemmed in brilliantly and lightly with a colonnade. Each column in the colonnade ends in a glowing electric lamp as its capital

The rise of the Dutch houses on either side of the foliage and of the splendid Rhine scene in the distance is most satisfying

The painting for the Rhine scene covers an expanse 100 feet wide and forty feet high

Visitors need not go out of the hall to get luncheon. They can eat luncheon in a well-named "Harcial cafe" on the second floor. Several thousand dollars have been spent in the decorations alone in the cafe.

There is a great fireplace, with a glowing electric fire that looks as much like the real thing that one instinctively moves toward it for the warming blaze

Old Castle Effect.

On either side of the fireplace are men in armor—appropriate to the baronial design of the place—and the walls are covered with interesting paintings

The effect of a room in some old castle or other feudal structure is conveyed at once to the caterer who come to dine or lunch

These scores—the baronial cafe, the Rhine view, the Moats Castle, the Dutch houses, and colonade—are only a few features in the tremendous whole.

The application of electric power, from power plants down to an electric toaster, is a demonstration that, apart from the decorations, constitutes another exhibit by itself, so to speak

Anna Bussert, who alternates with Miss Abott in the role of Maid Marian in "Robin Hood," at the Boston Theatre, is, in the words of one spectator of her feats, a "rabid" horsewoman, which explains, perhaps, why her comparisons naturally turn to things equestrian. To hold in, take advantage of, and finally to overpower by sheer horsewomanship—that, according to Miss Bussert, is a sweeter triumph than the wildest moment of a Wednesday matinee.

"An audience is a good deal like a mustang," says Miss Bussert "It is uncertain, skittish, will shy unexpectedly, and in a moment of panic bolt on you and throw you. I do not know that the simile is altogether clear, or altogether flattering to the audience in my own form of speech, but I certainly do not mean to be unflattering.

It is true, however, that some nights I have exactly that feeling toward the house that I used to have when I was a little girl in the cow country and tackled a new pony. The boys around father's ranch used to say I was 'horse shy,' that sometimes I and the pony behaved exactly alike, each looking askance and pawing the earth. However, I usually landed on the pony's back to stick! And some nights my audience affects me exactly the way the strange pony did when I was a little girl and—but I cannot carry any further"

When a girl in Nebraska, Miss Bussert had the reputation for rules around Lincoln as being not only able but willing to break anything to horseback. In the years since—not so many, but crowded with living—she has, whenever she could, indulged in her hobby. In the gray days in Paris, just before her triumphs, she ached, she says, for a good ride, and half of her success she firmly believes was due to a Western friend who dropped out of Heaven, as it were, and took her for a wild night ride in the Bois. Miss Bussert enjoys riding at night above all other times, and many an evening after the performance she rides for an hour through the Back Bay Fenway. She says nothing rests the nerves, gives sleep, courage and inspiration like a horseback ride at night. Miss Bussert thinks Boston Fenway is one of the prettiest parks she has ever ridden in, and wonders that more people do not take advantage of this beautiful park

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12

Empire Brussels Rug

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

50 Cents a Week or else $1 every 2 weeks

Other terms upon request. If it is as at our Special Price.

No Money Down

Can be had in Red Green, Tan and Oriental color combinations. Only the best wool yarns are used in the weaving of our rugs, and of which we guarantee to wear for years of hard service.

We give you this $30 all-wool Brussels Rug 9x12 feet, at the Wholesale $1 Cash Price.

19.75

WRITE ORDER FILLED EVERY DAY. Ship by express charges.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Enclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. CO.

73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WE CONTROL THE LARGE RUG MILL IN THE WORLD

PRINCESS' BETROTHAL TO END ANCIENT FEUD

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—It is reported that Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, has fallen in love with and will marry Prince Ernest August, youngest son of the Duke of Cumberland

It has been the belief that nothing less than a throne would be acceptable to the Kaiser as his daughter's marriage portion, and it even has been strongly hinted that a match might be arranged with Edward, Prince of Wales.

However, if the present rumor be correct, it will end the ancient feud between the houses of Cumberland and Hohenzollern, which began over the absorption of the Kingdom of Hanover by Prussia. It is declared that the Duke will renounce his claims to the throne of Hanover, vested by his father, George V., and that the Kaiser will appoint Prince Ernest as regent of Brunswick

The Prince, who is now twenty-five, is a lieutenant in the Prussian army. He met the Princess at a court dinner in Berlin

Save Your Eyes

Simple Home Treatment Will Enable You to Throw Away Your Glasses.

"How to Save the Eyes" Is the Title of a FREE BOOK

At last the good news can be published. It is predicted that within a few years eyeglasses and spectacles will be so scarce that they will be regarded as curiosities.

Throughout the civilized world there has, for several years, been a recognized movement by educated medical men, particularly eye experts, toward treating poor, weak or strained eyes rationally. The old way was to fit a pair of glasses as soon as the eyes were found to be strained. These glasses were nothing better than crutches. They never overcame the trouble, but merely gave a little relief while being worn and they made the eyes gradually weaker. Every wearer of eyeglasses knows that he might as well expect to cure rheumatism by lashing upon a walking stick.

The great masses of sufferers from eye strain and other eye-sight defects and disorders have been misled by those who were making fortunes out of eyeglasses and spectacles.

Get Rid of Your Glasses

Dr. John L. Corish, an able New York physician of long experience, has come forward with a treatment that is revolutionary. Intelligent people everywhere are indorsing him. The Doctor says that the ailments never disfigured their facial beauty with eyeglasses if they employed certain methods which have recently been brought to the light of modern sciences. Dr. Corish has written a marvellous book entitled, "How to Save the Eyes," which tells how they can be benefited, in many cases, instantly. There is no fake about the treatment which is just as simple as it is effective, and it is fully explained in this wonderful book, which will be sent free to all who ask. A postal card will bring it to your very door. This book tells you why eyeglasses are needless and how they may be put aside forever. When you have taken advantage of this information obtained in this book you may be able to throw your glasses away and should have a healthful, beautiful, soulfully expressive, magnetic eyes that will dominate the true character and win confidence.

Bad Eyes Bring Bad Health.

Dr. Corish points out in his book that eyestrain is the main cause of headaches, neuralgia, nervousness, melancholia, brain fag, sleeplessness, stomach disorders, despondency and the blues. Many of the Leading oculists of the world confirm this and say that a vast amount of physical and mental misery is due to the influence of eyestrain upon the nerves and brain cells. When eyestrain is overcome these ailments usually disappear as if by magic.

Free to You.

The Okoia Method, which is fully explained in Dr. Corish's marvelous book, is the method which is directed at saving your eyes normal and saving them from the disfigurement of the needless, unpleasant glass windows. If you wear glasses or feel that you should be wearing them, or if you are troubled with headache in the forehead or nervousness when your eyes are tired, write today to Okoia Laboratory, Dept. 7444, Rochester, N. Y., and ask them to send you, postage prepaid, free of all charge, the book entitled "How to Save the Eyes," and you will never regret the step taken.

HELLO! HERE'S A REAL TELEPHONE ROMANCE

Salem Operator and Gloucester Wire Chief Elope and Everybody's Happy.

Erin, Central, this is Cupid.
Give me "toll." Say, please be quick
What's that? Line's busy? Oh, you stupid,
You really make me sick.
You don't heed me that sort of gull
Put in the line—that's the stuff
You make a rise like a wedding bell—Be
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
only as they plugged the switchboards. It started when 19-year-old Margaret Temple, the pretty "toll" at the Salem central office, didn't show up for duty.

Wonder where Margaret is?" said one of the Salem girls.

Then a light flashed on her "board." The operator plugged and said "Hello."

Say, this is Gloucester calling back. Heard the news NO? You're sole? Margaret Temple has eloped and married our assistant wire chief, Raymond Waite up here. Yes, indeedy. It's true."

The Salem girl gasped.

"And it is the swiftest telephone romance you ever heard of, too, added the Gloucester voice. Then she rung off.

In a few minutes it was all over Lynn, Salem—do a little later, when young Mr. Waite himself called up from Gloucester and asked to be connected with the home of his bride's parents in Salem, the Central girls were simply buzzing with excitement.

It was Mrs. Temple, mother of the bride, who answered.

"Good morning, mother, this is Raymond. I am the happiest man alive. Margaret and I are just as happy as can be and we are going to housekeeping here in Gloucester.

It was all a surprise for the Temples and for the girl operators and all the other friends of the couple.

Margaret and Raymond were married last night at 7:15 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Ton J. Neely, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city," Mrs. Temple told a reporter for the AMERICAN yesterday afternoon. "We didn't know a thing about it until Raymond called me up and told me all about it. Margaret left home yesterday afternoon, taking her grip with her. She and Raymond were engaged, we knew, but they were not supposed to be married until next Spring.

We have forgiven them. There was no reason for any elopement for they could have been married here in the parlor had they told us of it. But Raymond was afraid lest my husband and myself were too young to marry just yet."

According to friends of the couple they first got interested in one another over the wire, when Miss Temple was still the "toll" at Salem and Waite was employed in the Lynn exchange. Then Waite went to Gloucester and his friends said the wires between Lynn and Gloucester were kept busy often with the messages between the two.

The ceremony took place at the wedding in Gloucester were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harbinson. The newly wedded pair will make their home at No. 2 Rumpden street, Gloucester. Waite is twenty-one years old.

Friends of the bride declared yesterday that the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Temple of No. 38 Broad street, Salem, themselves eloped and married.

WOMAN, 78, A MOTORCYCLIST

After 12-Mile Spin Says She Could Go 12 More.

WARREN, O., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Maria Steele, seventy-eight years old, of Dutch Hollow, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hale Crosby of Logan avenue, is an enthusiastic motorcyclist. In spite of her age she enjoyed a twelve-mile ride and at the end of her journey declared she would like to ride the same distance again.

For years Mrs. Steele has taken daily rides on a bicycle. She believes that this outdoor exercise is beneficial to her health. She does not think her devotion to motorcycling should be considered unusual on account of her age, but holds that every woman should enjoy the sport just as much as she does if they take proper care of themselves.

Tried GETS-IT, The New Corn Cure, Yet?

See How Easy, It Drives Away Corns.

"GETS-IT Will 'Get' Every Corn You've Got!"

At last, a real dependable easy corn cure. Nothing like it has ever before been known.

Every man and woman who has corns, bunions, warts or bubions ought to try "Gets-It" at once and they will marvel easily it works. Quit shaving your corn with a razor. Don't wear tight shoes and cause blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is remarkable because it never irritates or burns the tiny flesh sore or raw. It can't. It is as safe as water and keeps work right on as usual. Just rub on corns or callous shrivels up and comes off. Pleased relief!

"GETS IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Eliot-Jarvis Drug Co.

Geo. W. Galvin, M.D.

Founder and For 10 Years Surgeon-in-Chief Boston Electropathic Institute, Grants

RHEUMATISM

With Electropathic Physiogram, a modified bacterial vaccine, discovered by Dr. A. P. Schaefer Medical Co., and cured by Dr. A. P. Schaefer Medical Co., and cured by Dr. A. P. Schaefer Medical Co., and cured

R.H. WHITE CO.

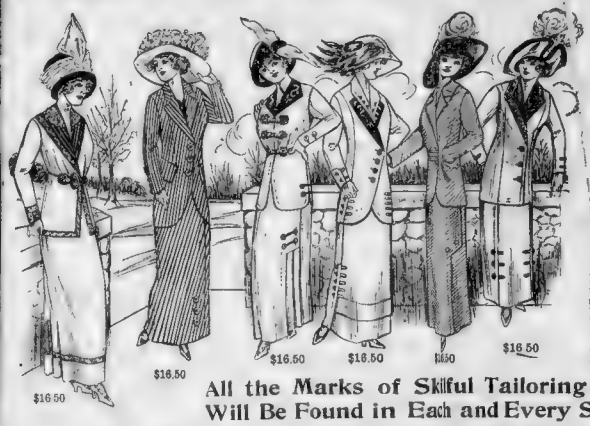
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Lunch Counter
CONVENIENT FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCHEON
QUICK SERVICE
Down One Flight from Street Floor

Sounds Almost Impossible, But It's True, Nevertheless

This Remarkable Purchase From One of New York's Most Prominent Tailoring Houses of

Women's $25.00 $35.00 and $40.00 New Fall Model Suits



The Season's Most Attractive Styles, in all the popular Materials — Sizes 32 to 44 for Women, and 14-16 and 18 Sizes for Misses, at

16.50

There Are Only One or Two of a kind, some beautifully embroidered or trimmed, others with collar of velvet, all with individual touch of style here and there that gives them that unusual air of attractiveness not to be found in commonplace garments. Every suit lined with either Skinner's satin or peau de cygne and handsomely finished; self-colored shield and fancy linings in pockets.

One of New York's Largest and Most Prominent Makers of High-Grade Suits for Women in appreciation of the enormous business we do with them annually have sent us their Entire Lines of beautiful Model Suits at an UNPARALLELED PRICE CONCESSION. They are, of course, the very Best Suits they can turn out, and they come to us in the one lot at one price, and we turn them over to you in the same way—sharing with you the good luck.

All the Marks of Skilful Tailoring and Originality in Design Will Be Found in Each and Every Suit—150 Distinct New Styles

Some of the Materials Are practical Storm and Fine French serges, in both navy blue and black. Smart two-tone effects in Diagonal Weaves. Beautiful Worsteds, in oxfords, grays and browns. Strictly tailored business suits for principal wear in fine hairline stripes. Imported Zibelines in many beautiful shades. Whipcords in soft two-tone effects and Bedford Cords in dressy models. This is but a brief description of the many popular and desirable materials represented.

Styles Are Wonderfully Varied Many are reproductions of imported models, adapted to the ideas of American women, embodying all the newest style touches. New Robespierre collar. New silk or cloth vests. The popular braid trimmed cutaway. New semi-gathered back, also empire trimmed—in fact, all the style marks of skilful tailoring and originality in design that this manufacturer is noted for will be found in each and every suit.

FIRST SPECIAL SALE OF THE SEASON

Of White's Superior Fitting Kid Gloves at Reduced Prices For Two Days

A sale to make new customers for our regular brands. Glove qualities that are well and favorably known to be had Monday and Tuesday at big savings in price.

We want 2000 new customers this week.

Regular $1.00 La Warantie Gloves for 85c
Regular $1.25 La Garantie Gloves for 95c
Regular $1.50 Excelite Gloves for....$1.15

$1.00 LA WARANTIE GLOVES, 2 clasps, French lamb, our own importation, brassier embroidered backs, colors tan, gray, brown white and black **85c**

$1.25 LA GARANTIE, 2 clasps, real French kid glove, two rows of silk stitching on the backs, tan, gray, brown, beaver, white with black and black with white emb..... **90c**

$1.25 LA GARANTIE CAPE GLOVES, prix seam, large horn clasp at the wrist, tan colors with silk embroidered backs, black self or two toned embroidery **90c**

$1.50 EXCELITE, 2-clasp overseam sewn, real French kids with wide silk embroidery, colors, black with white, or self embroidery, white with black or self embroidery, tan, gray, mode and brown **$1.15**

$1.50 EXCELITE REAL KID GLOVES, 2 clasps, pique sewn, silk embroidered backs, in colors; also black or white with contrasting or self embroidery..... **$1.15**

$2.25 LA WARANTIE GLOVES, French Glace Glove, in 12-button length mousquetaire, white..... **$1.65**

$2.75 LA WARANTIE GLOVES, French Glace Gloves, in 16-button length mousquetaire, in white, with Cleopatra buttons. **$1.95**

Exceedingly Interesting Is This Sale Monday of

Women's New $10 to $12.50 Skirts at $5

Representing All the Latest Fashions in the New Fall Models

These Skirts were purchases from a maker who is a Skirt Specialist, and holds the proud distinction of making the best styles known to the trade.

Every model is made of the finest material and all perfect in every detail. Beautiful Corduroy, Taffets, Chiffon Panama, Duchesse Satin and Tailored Broadcloth Skirts; also a wonderful assortment of Mixtures and Scotch Tweeds. The styles are many, some are plain tailored, others panel back with double box plait, new Fannier model. In fact, you will find just the model you are looking for—plain tailored, semi-dress or dressy models. Not a skirt worth less than $10.00, mostly $12.50 and $15.00. Complete assortment of sizes in both odd and regular..... $5.00

Thousands of Yards of Desirable

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

Purchased at Public Auction Through L. Steiner Co., of 477 and 479 Broome St., New York, Will Be Offered Tomorrow at

⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

Here's the story:—Last Wednesday, Ig Roth of New York, one of the largest importers of Broadcloths, disposed at Public Auction, without limit or reserve, his entire stock of Imported Broadcloths, of which we bought heavily. There were other inferior qualities sold in this auction, but we bought only those qualities which would give satisfaction.

From these and other lines that we have added we announce for Monday the most important sale of Dress Goods that will be held in Boston tomorrow. In most every instance the suitings are offered at less than cost of production. For instance:

2.00 to 2.50 Spotproof Broadcloths $1.40

Sponged and shrunk, comprising twenty-six different shades—only the highest grade broadcloths, will be sold at.....

50c WHIPCORDS AND SERGES—38 inches wide, Fall and Winter colors..... **39c**

60c SERGES AND FALL SUITINGS—40 to 42 inches wide..... **49c**

80c ALL WOOL CHEVIOT SERGES—50 inches wide, two shades, navy blue..... **59c**

$1.25 SCOTCH EFFECTS—54 inches wide, heavy fine all-wool, in smart Fall suitings, a most attractive line of rich combinations **69c**

$1.00 SUITING SERGES—50 inches wide, in two shades, navy blue and black..... **75c**

$2.00 HEAVY ALL WOOL COATINGS—54 inches wide..... **98c**

$1.25 SUITING SERGES—54 inches wide, heavy all wool, in a most complete line of Fall colors **$1.00**

$2.50 SPOTPROOF BLACK BROADCLOTHS—Sponged and shrunk..... **$1.48**

FALL SUITINGS—In wide wale serges, whipcords, zibeline, silk and wool diagonals, etc.; 54 inches wide, rich colors in plain and two-toned; also blacks, **$1.50 to $2.50**

Be Sure and Read Pages 3B and 9L

At White's You'll Always Find

The Best Values in Waists

We want nothing better than to have you make a tour—If you had the time—of all the waist stores in Boston, and make careful comparison of prices, qualities and styles—and then come to White's Waist Store.

You'd prove then what we are constantly telling you—that this is the Waist Store in town that is giving the best values.

FLANNEL WAISTS—Tailored styles, soft collar and cuffs..... **$1.00**

$5.00 TO $7.50 CHIFFON WAISTS—Made over self and fancy colored linings, dressy models, in all the newest Fall suit colorings **$3.95**

LINGERIE WAISTS—Of sheer marquisette, newest model, showing new Venise lace yokes, fronts dainty embroidered, cluny laces, long sleeves **$2.00**

$5.00 TO $6.00 MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILK WAISTS—New Fall models, some with lace and braided yokes, side cluster tucking, new long fitted sleeve **$3.95**

MESSALINE WAISTS—Dressy model, showing the semi-Robespierre collar with vestee of white messaline, new long sleeves.. **$5.50**

Coat Sweaters for Women

$4.00 ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS—Some V necks and roll collar, pearl buttons, white, gray, cardinal and navy **$2.95**
$6.00 HEAVY SHAKER SWEATERS—V neck style **$3.95**

Here Is a Coat That You Will Need for Fall and Winter Wear

It Cannot Be Duplicated For Less Than $22.50

Imported Black Broadcloth Coats -At- $13.75

This beautiful imported full length black broadcloth coat. Made of the finest quality broadcloth, lined throughout with guaranteed satin lining—long graceful lines, semi-fitted smart tailored collar and revers inlaid with black velvet. Well shaped sleeve with stitched cuffs. Inverted side plait in back, finished with large velvet and braid combination buttons; will be sold at White's, Monday, at

$13.75

New London $25.00 Top Coats at . . . $18.50

Made of imported boucle cloth with handsome plaid back, new yoke effect, smart snake collar to fasten up close to throat, new mannish inset sleeves with large roll cuffs—fastens with large novelty buttons; new box back, long graceful lines, in three-quarter lengths; handsome brown, gray and tan.

Now We Shall Again Demonstrate That White's Is the Best Place to Buy

The Best Muslin Underwear Sold in Boston

This Sale Affords Savings of Nearly Half Regular Prices

CORSET COVERS LOWER PRICES

50c CORSET COVERS—Of fine nainsook, trimmed back and front with embroidery, ribbon run (limited quantity).. **25c**

75c CORSET COVERS—Of fine nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace and fine embroidery insertions (limited quantity).... **39c**

DRAWERS LOWER PRICES

$1.50 CIRCULAR DRAWERS—Of fine nainsook, full well-shaped garments, trimmed with insertion and ruffle of fine embroidery (limited quantity)..... **75c**

NIGHT GOWNS LOWER PRICES

$1.50 to $2.25 NIGHT GOWNS—Of nainsook, cambric and heavy cotton, high, V, square or low neck styles, trimmed with embroidery or lace, elaborate and simple styles.... **98c**

$2.00 and $2.25 NIGHT GOWNS—Of nainsook and cambric, high, V or low neck styles, trimmed with insertions of fine embroidery, others elaborately trimmed back and front with fine embroidery and lace, effectively combined (limited quantity) **$1.25**

$2.50 NIGHT GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, a choice selection, beautifully trimmed with fine embroidery and lace **$1.50**

$3.00 and $4.00 NIGHT GOWNS—Of exquisite materials and workmanship, trimmed with fine Val. or filet laces (limited quantity) **$1.95**

CHEMISES LOWER PRICES

$1.25 CHEMISES—Of fine nainsook, trimmed back and front with fine ribbon-run embroidery, edged with Val. lace (limited quantity) **75c**

$1.50 CHEMISES—Of fine nainsook, back, front and armseye trimmed with fine embroidery ribbon run, ruffle of embroidery around lower edge (limited quantity) **98c**

COMBINATIONS LOWER PRICES

$1.00 COMBINATIONS—Trimmed back and front with ribbon-run embroidery, dainty or shadow patterns, skirt and drawer styles (limited quantity)..... **59c**

$1.35 and $1.50 COMBINATIONS—Of fine nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery or lace, also lace and embroidery effectively combined (limited quantity)..... **75c**

$1.50 COMBINATIONS—Elaborately trimmed with Val. lace, skirt and drawer styles (limited quantity)..... **98c**

$2.00 COMBINATIONS—Beautifully trimmed back, front and skirt with Val. lace and embroidery combined, skirt and drawer styles (limited quantity)..... **$1.39**

$3.00 and $4.00 COMBINATIONS—A choice selection, trimmed with beautiful laces and fine embroidery, or lace and embroidery combined, skirt and drawer styles (limited quantity) **$1.95**

PRINCESS SLIPS LOWER PRICES

$1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS—With pretty yoke of lace insertions, skirt trimmed to match, dust ruffle (limited quantity) **75c**

$2.25 PRINCESS SLIPS—Elaborately trimmed, with Val. lace and medallions, ribbon run, flounce of Val. lace insertions, dust ruffle (limited quantity)..... **$1.39**

$3.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Beautifully made with lace panel down front, flounce trimmed to match, finished with ribbon-run embroidery (limited quantity).... **$1.95**

WHITE PETTICOATS LOWER PRICES

$1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS—Prettily trimmed with rows of Val. lace and wide ribbon-run embroidery beading (limited quantity) **98c**

$2.00 WHITE PETTICOATS — With deep flounce and wide insertion of effective embroidery (limited quantity) **$1.39**

$3.00 WHITE PETTICOATS—Of fine nainsook with deep flounces and insertion of fine embroidery, embroidery dust ruffle (limited quantity) **$1.95**

KIMONOS LOWER PRICES

$6.95 MESSALINE KIMONOS—In lovely floral patterns, raglan and empire models, trimmed with plain satin to match. A choice selection of desirable colors (limited quantity) **$3.95**

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

Boston American
A CENTURY OF THE PROGRESS OF THE NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

HUB MARINES DIE IN BATTLE IN NICARAGUA

Three From Charlestown Navy Yard and Another Killed in Charge on Rebels.

100 OF ALLIES ARE KILLED

Insurgent General Zeledon Dies of Wounds While Trying to Escape.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Four United States marines were killed and six were wounded when the American forces took the Nicaraguan town of Coyotepe from the rebels yesterday, according to a dispatch received by the Nicaraguan legation here today. All the wounded will recover.

A later cablegram to the Nicaraguan legation here says 100 Nicaraguan government troops were killed and 200 wounded. The rebel general, Zeledon, was captured while trying to escape. He was wounded and died later.

Three From Charlestown.

Three of the four United States marines killed in a fight with the rebels in Nicaragua, according to a dispatch received from there, were from the Charlestown Navy Yard. One of the young men was from Hingham and another from Portland, Me.

The three victims were:

Private Clarence H. McGill, enlisted at the Charlestown Navy Yard on December 31, 1911. He gave the address of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Herbert, of No. 26 Hancock street, Portland, Me.

Private Charles H. Durham, enlisted in Indianapolis on December 26, 1911. His mother is Mrs. Lia Durham of Junction City, Ky.

Private Henry J. Pollard, who enlisted in Rochester, N. Y., on September 20, 1911, was from Hingham, and gave the address of his mother, Mrs. Kitsa B. Pollard, as Village street, Midway.

The three marines were members of Company D of the First Provincial Regiment, which was the last to sail for the scene of trouble. This regiment was under the command of First Lieutenant Harry S. Stone.

The minister reported that several American marines were killed and that General Zeledon had been fatally wounded. The battle lasted for thirty-seven minutes and was fiercely fought. Barranca Hill is near the town of Coyotepe, which was afterwards occupied by the American forces.

The List of Killed.

The Navy Department received the following dispatch:

"MANAGUA, Friday Noon.

"The Barranca and Second Hill were taken by marines and blue jackets at daybreak this morning, after a most gallant assault lasting thirty-seven minutes. Masaya later was taken by the government forces, and the railroad between Managua and Granada is now absolutely safe and the starving inhabitants at Masaya will soon be relieved. The insurrectors' casualities were very heavy.

"It is with heartfelt sorrow that I have to announce the following American casualties: Private Babbitt of Captain Rhea's company and Privates Durham, McGill and Pollard of Captain Fortson's company.

"Seven were wounded whose names I will transmit later, but all will recover. Lieutenant-Colonel Long will now be given a force of 1,200 men at Leon, consisting of the first and second battalions of marines and entire blue jacket corps of the California and Colorado.

"SUTHERLAND."

Details Given in Cablegram.

The Latin-American bureau expects to receive from the minister at Managua a list of the Americans killed and wounded within a few hours.

The cablegram to Minister Caserillo, dated Managua, October 6, was as follows:

Masaya taken today by assault. We had 100 dead, with 200 wounded. Americans early took Coyotepe, with four dead and six wounded. Zeledon died with followers, and was captured eight leagues from Masaya, wounded, and died later.

Today I visited the American legation to express deepest sympathy for marines' death. Granada municipality requested marines' bodies be buried at that city. I beg you express Department of State my deep sympathy.

MINISTER OF AFFAIRS CHAMORRO.

Zeledon spoken of in the cablegram was a rebel general, a Honduran in the employ of Mena, the fallen dictator, recently captured and taken to Panama for exile.

BIG POWDER EXPLOSION.

Several Reported Killed at Peoria, Ill., Mills.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 5.—As a result of a terrific explosion at the Western Powder Mills, located at Edwards station, at noon, several people are reported killed and many injured. The plant was wrecked.

Nine Couples on One Street in Cupid's Net

Wedding Bells Will Soon Ring for Happy Young People of Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 5.—That audacious young Nimrod, Dan Cupid, has been doing some great heart-hunting in this town of late, and he has found a fine field for his sport along South Main street. He is all a-chuckle at his success.

Here are some of the young couples who have fallen victims to the accuracy of his aim:

Miss Gertrude Coombs, of South Main street, and Harold A. Lovell, engaged.

John V. Sullivan, a young attorney of South Main street, and Miss Helen McArdle of Plymouth, to be married this week.

Miss Mary O'Hara of South Main street and Edward Galligan of New Bedford, to be married soon.

John A. Miller, Jr., of South Main street, and Miss Grace Bates of Grove street, to be married soon.

Harry W. Sears of South Main street and Miss Elsie Hoeffman of Worcester, to be married soon.

TALKS WITH STEAD SPIRIT.

Daughter of Famous Editor Continues "Julia's Bureau."

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Miss Estelle Stead, daughter of the late famous editor, William T. Stead who went down with the Titanic, is endeavoring to carry on "Julia's Bureau." Her recent article in Nash's Magazine brought her so many letters from people interested in spiritism that she decided it was her duty to carry on the bureau which her father started.

Spiritualists say that she has met with considerable success; that not only has her father repeatedly communicated with her, but also through the bureau with several old friends, among others with John Lobb, the Fleet street spiritist. The latter, psychic students assert, has also through the bureau had several talks with the spirit of General Booth.

WOMEN FOR CONDUCTORS.

Philadelphia Transit Company Expects to Save $500,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Hoping to save $500,000 a year in operating expenses through the employment of women as conductors on its trolley cars, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has announced it is about to remodel all of its "pay-as-you-enter" cars to conform with the "rear side side" cars. In the "rear side" cars the conductor stands just back of the motorman, and practically his (or her) only duty is to handle the fares; the motorman controls the switch which opens and closes the automatic doors.

QUAIL ARE PLENTY.

Law Off Next Week; Big Season Expected.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 5.—The law on quail and partridge will be off next Saturday, and the gunners are waiting to get a shot at the large number of quail in the marshes about here. Those who have been out with the dogs say that there are a great many more quail than last year, and the season will be the best for many years. Partridges are also plentiful in the Highlands section, and about Thomastown and Rocky Cutler the quail are being seen in large flocks.

DENIAL BY BARTHOLDT.

Congressman Says He Made No $3,000,000 Fund Statement.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5.—Congressman Richard Bartholdt denied that he had ever said that $3,000,000 had been used in the Progressive primary campaign. After having listened to the reading of Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, Congressman Bartholdt said: "I never made such a statement. I never knew the amount of the primary campaign fund, and do not know anything about it now."

DRISCOLL ON "PROBATION."

Chelsea Society to Hear Lecture on Thursday Night.

At a meeting of Bay State Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, to be held in Knights of Columbus Hall, Chelsea, on Thursday evening, Past High Leader Daniel Dennis D. Driscoll will deliver an address on "Probation." The court will have as its guests that evening, John J. Kelly, D. H. C. R., Daniel J. Maguire, H. S. T., and a delegation from St. Michael's Court of South Boston.

SUN SETS WOMAN AFIRE.

Rays Concentrated by Reflector, Victim Was Carrying.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The sun's rays focused on and reflected from a large reflector which she carried, set fire to Mrs. Minnie Bulwinkle's clothes. Mrs. Bulwinkle lies at the point of death in St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Bulwinkle, a widow, thirty-eight years old, is a janitress at the Alexander Chapel, an adjunct of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at No. 9 King street.

Felled by Stick of Timber.

Patrick J. Casey, aged thirty-two, of No. 178 North Beacon street, was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head from a falling timber while at work at the Everett street yards of the New York Central and New Haven Railroads yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Why Did Miss Powers Jilt Bascomb? Friends Seek Secret of Broken Troth

Was Parental Objection Only Reason?

Unfolding of the Secret May Lead Toward a Happy Reconciliation.

"Forgotten you!
If loving be forgetting, dear,
Then I've forgotten you."
—Sentimental Song.

THE best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley, as the poet sings, and the mystery of the breaking of the romance of Miss Ada J. Powers of Allerton and Allston and Arthur L. Bascomb of Boston has led their friends to believe that a great pathos has entered the lives of both, since the young man fell in a fainting spell at the altar when he found his bride-to-be had jilted him.

Just why the once romantic love of the couple has apparently become like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh, as another poet sings, has puzzled their friends, who declared their hope yesterday that if the secret of the broken troth could be learned, it might be a step toward a happy reconciliation.

But Miss Powers, at the Summer home of her parents at Point Allerton, declared that she is not reconciled to her former fiance, and that she has no intention of getting married at all.

Neither Bascomb nor Miss Powers would discuss the reason for the latter's failure to appear when minister, invited guests, attendants and the expectant groom-to-be were waiting in one of the parlors at the Copley Square Hotel.

"He is a Fine Fellow."

"Perhaps Mr. Bascomb will talk," said Miss Powers to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter. "Why don't you see him? He's a fine fellow.

Bascomb was seen by a reporter.

"I don't care to discuss why Miss Powers did not marry me," he said. "She will have to tell that."

When they heard what the two had declared, friends of the couple still insisted that it was hardly possible that what had seemed so perfect a love match could be so quickly blighted. The friends pointed out that the real romance of the couple was too deep and strong not to be lasting. There must come a happy ending, these friends asserted.

The dramatic end to the engagement of Miss Powers and Bascomb was a total surprise to every one of their intimate acquaintances, who have not yet recovered from their astonishment. They claimed that if the attractive young woman could have had her choice about the matter, she would have married Bascomb, who is an electrical inspector employed by the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, at No. 53 Kilby street. These friends said there was strong family opposition, which was one of the real causes of the broken romance.

Bascomb met Miss Powers several years ago, according to facts which came to light yesterday. He was spending his vacation at Allerton, next door to the Powers home. They did not announce their engagement until several months ago.

Have Met Since Jilting.

"I have known Mr. Bascomb for a long time," said Miss Powers. "He used to spend his Summers near our home here in Allerton. It is true that I have met him since the date we had set for the marriage.

"But what happened at that meeting is an affair of our own. It is not true that I am reconciled to him. I am not reconciled to him, and I have no intention of getting married.

"We did not go to Providence, as one morning paper said. We not only did not go, but we never planned to go. All that is untrue. Perhaps Mr. Bascomb will talk. Why don't you see him? He's a fine fellow."

"I think this publicity is all wrong. Certainly it is something that we don't desire, and really I don't care to talk about the matter any more. You must excuse me."

Mrs. William H. Powers, the mother of Bascomb's former fiance, said she would have very little to say.

"Ada is a very serious girl; she de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GIRL WHO JILTED FIANCE AT ALTAR.

"I Am Not Reconciled to Mr. Bascomb and I Have No Intention of Getting Married. Perhaps Mr. Bascomb Will Talk. He's a Fine Fellow."

PHOTO BY HOENECK
MISS ADA J. POWERS

WOMAN ARRESTED AS GIBSON'S ACCOMPLICE

Police Say Captive Attorney Told Rose Guerra Countess Szabo Was Doomed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Assistant District Attorney Murphy of New York left here this afternoon for New York, having in his custody Rose Guerra, thirty-five. Police say this woman has confessed to being an accomplice of Attorney Burton W. Gibson, who is charged with the murder of Countess Rosa M. Szabo, in Greenwood Lake, last July.

The Guerra woman, according to the police, said that two days before the countess was drowned, Gibson told her that the countess was doomed to death. The woman is said to have stated further that she was associated with Gibson in "several crimes" and she was spirited away from Ennis, N. Y., by Gibson's attorneys, who supplied her with money.

Neither Murphy nor the police will answer questions as to whether this woman is the one who posed as Petronella Menschik, mother of the dead countess.

HUSBAND'S SHOT FATAL.

Wife of Man Who Blew Himself to Pieces Dies.

NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Jennie E. Shaw, who was shot at West Pelham Tuesday afternoon, by her husband, James Shaw, who later blew himself to pieces by dynamite, died early today at the Cottage Hospital here. She had been shot twice through the abdomen, her skull was fractured and her right arm broken. Mrs. Shaw had gone to West Pelham to place flowers on the grave of her son, and when in that place was followed by her husband, from whom she had been separated for some time.

DR. CABOT FIGHTS DEATH.

Returns to Boston from Country Home at Canton.

Dr Arthur T. Cabot, consulting surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and one of the most eminent surgeons in the country, has returned to Boston from his country home at Canton, having made but little progress there in fighting the illness which threatens his life.

Last Spring he was obliged to give up all practice. He also sold his home on Marlboro street.

WIFE GREETS DOW AS HE QUITS JAIL

Friends Raise $50,000 Bail for Broker and Hurry Him Away in Auto.

Stephen R. Dow, the bankrupt stock broker, was released from the Charles street jail yesterday afternoon after friends had furnished bonds to the amount of $50,000. The wife of the broker greeted Dow upon his release.

Shortly before 2 o'clock Attorney Fred H. Williams, David Dow, brother of Stephen Dow, two women and three men, together with Rogers Dow, the bail commissioner, arrived at the jail. Within twenty minutes Dow was out on the street.

One man said to have been the largest surety on Dow bond, left the jail first and dashed across the street into a waiting automobile. While in the lobby of the jail after the preliminary proceedings, he said: "Well, he's bailed out now. He's coming out."

David Dow wrung the man's hand with a great deal of warmth and bade him goodbye. A few minutes later Stephen Dow, his brother, and the bondsmen, left the jail. They were entering a taxi cab when a reporter of the AMERICAN asked Dow: "How are you feeling?"

"All right," replied Dow. "The interview with me in last Sunday's AMERICAN was all right."

His brother then broke in with, "We have nothing to say."

Just before the machine started a photographer attempted to snap the group. One of the women, whose hair was tinged with gray, darted forward and exclaimed:

"Oh, dear, they're trying to get a picture of you! She knocked the picture man and as the taxicab hurried away, Dow was heard to say, "I don't care."

The women then jumped into an automobile and covered their faces with veils.

Attorney Williams refused to give the names of the persons that appeared on Dow's bond.

Found Dead in Boarding House.

Michael Powers, forty-seven years old, was found dead in his room at No. 70 Fayette street, South End, yesterday, by the landlady, Mrs. Martin Reed.

ROOSEVELT AIMS TO HEAD A BENEVOLENT DESPOTISM, SAYS TAFT

President in Frank Interview for the American, Says Progressive Program Would Make Colonel a Czar; Gives His Ideas of the Three Parties and Says That a Reaction Now Favors Republicans

Explains Why He Vetoed the Wool, Cotton and Steel Bills, and Reiterates His Belief in an Income Tax—Thinks Popular Election of Senators Will Be Expensive for the Candidates

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 5.—"The Progressive leader, though he may be unconscious of it, is actually convinced that affairs in this country have reached a state wherein a benevolent despotism is demanded in order to secure a millennium and to secure happiness to the people and that he alone is fitted to head that benevolent despotism."

This is one striking expression made by President Taft to a representative of the Sunday AMERICAN, in the most remarkably frank newspaper interview ever given by a Chief Magistrate of the United States.

The President was in high spirits when he received the caller in the spacious workroom at Farrematta, the Summer White House here. A driving rain was streaking the windows while he talked, but a wood fire gave warmth to the scene within doors.

Seated in a wicker chair the President talked freely of the men and issues of the campaign. Referring always to the Bull Moose candidate as "my former friend Mr. Roosevelt" not once during the hours conversation did Mr. Taft evince either bitterness toward his opponent or dejection as to the outlook of the presidential race. Candor and absolute conviction were the keynotes of his talk. Not the least surprising phase of this candor and correctness was his attitude toward the election in November.

Seems Serenely Sure of Re-election.

The President seems serenely sure of his re-election, and of the triumph of the political doctrines and principles to which he is pledged.

Mr Taft faced every question squarely and answered each in detail, without displaying the slightest disposition to clothe his replies in phrases of doubtful significance.

"I entertain no feeling of bitterness toward my former friend, Mr. Roosevelt," President Taft said when asked to explain the meaning of a phrase he had employed in a speech that the whole purposes of the Progressive party movement was "for the gratification of a personal ambition and vengeance."

"Did you mean by that expression, Mr President, that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking personal ambition and vengeance on you?" he was asked.

With a hearty laugh he replied:

"I see now that I should have been a little more careful of my parts of speech when I phrased that expression. The criticism of a hidden meaning could not have found lodgment in your mind had I said that the whole purpose of the Progressive party movement was for the gratification of vengeance and personal ambition.

"What I meant was that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to gratify two desires—**election to the Presidency for a third term, and vengeance upon the Republican party for refusing him a nomination for a third term.**

"I had no thought of intimating that he was seeking personal vengeance upon me. As I said to you before, I entertain no feeling of bitterness towards him. I simply regard my former friend Mr. Roosevelt **as one of the most wonderful and rare men in the world**—a remarkable example of what human nature is capable of doing with itself, for itself and by itself **when unbounded ambition and certain attractive personal qualities are united in a single individuality.**"

Nothing Hidden In the Rupture.

Then there is nothing hidden or concealed in the causes that brought about so wide and unbridgable a breach in the relations between yourself and Mr Roosevelt, Mr. President?"

"Nothing whatever, so far as I am aware," was the quick and candid response, accompanied by a vigorous nodding of the head and an earnest gaze into the bright-ening flames as if seeking there some answer to the problem as Mr Roosevelt's changed attitude.

The conversation then switched to the broader issues of the campaign.

"Mr. President, do you regard the avowed program of the Progressive party as an assault upon our established institutions?"

"I most emphatically do," came the reply. "It is fraught with more danger to the orderly progress, the peace, the dignity, the sanity and the health of the Republic than any movement of wide reach since the Civil War. Not even Populism in its wildest manifestations was such a menace. It seeks to transplant to this country the English system of government, and that only in its worst form.

"Mr. Roosevelt and his followers in their tendency would do away completely with the Constitution framed by the Fathers of the Republic and substitute for it the British form of constitution, which is no constitution at all but merely a tradition. They would wholly destroy all constitutional limitations and restrictions, and replace them with the unchecked will and emotions of a bare majority of the people. They would make the Congress a permanent constitutional convention, subject only to the momentary whim of a bare majority of the people that they themselves could control, and their full program would place that control in the hands of the President.

"That would be a monstrous form of despotism that quickly would utterly destroy our liberties and lead to the establishment of a monarchy—probably by a referendum to the people themselves."

The President added the latter phrase with an arch smile that at once bespoke his sense of humor and his serious view of the meaning of what

Incisive Points in Taft's Notable Declaration to the Sunday American

Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to gratify two desires—election to the Presidency for a third term and vengeance upon the Republican party for refusing him a nomination for a third term.

* * *

The Progressive programme seeks to transplant to this country the English system of government, and that only in its worst form

* * *

The Progressive party seeks to set at naught judicial adjustments and legislative enactments.

This would lead to the concentration of power—and make the President a more absolute monarch than the Czar of Russia

* * *

Neither Governor Wilson nor any of the authorized Democratic campaigners has thus far made clear his party programme on the anti-trust policy.

* * *

The Progressive anti-trust plank is the least defensible in the platform.

ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM WOULD MAKE HIM CZAR, SAYS TAFT

President Sums Up National Political Situation for the American

ha "former friend, Mr. Roosevel" is aiming at.

Napoleon resorted to a similar de vice in carrying out his program of monarchy in France," the President was reminded.

So he did," said Mr. Taft as quickly.

But in this effort to Americanize our government," the President continued, "one fact of supreme importance must not be overlooked. Under the British system, which, of course, is wholly unsuited to us with our traditions, our character and our temper, the Crown, which stands for our executive authority, has not the power of veto through attempts through misuse, while the Progressive Party program seeks in its every essential detail to strengthen the executive authority.

"It seems to do this by taking from Congress the exclusive power to legislate and from the courts the exclusive authority to interpret the laws and apply the established constitutional restrictions and limitations. For these it would substitute commissions to be appointed by the President, subject wholly to his will, that would set aside Judicial adjustment and legislative experience.

"This would lead to the concentration of the power and functions of government in the Executive and make **the President a more absolute monarch than the Czar of Russia.** In the end he alone would be the centre of authority, the giver of all good gifts and the administrator of rewards and punishments."

Why He Is a Conservative.

"In the face of as threatening a situation as this I am a conservative and I feel confident that in the sense in which the vast majority of the American people is conservative in opposing strongly the triumph of the Progressive Party's program, we are striving resolutely to preserve our institutions from the enchanting glamor of a dream on the one hand and the insidious encroachments of one man power on the other.

"The Republican party stands today for the great progressive principles for which it has been battling unafraid since its birth—the fullest freedom of liberty under the Constitution, the greatest freedom of individual action consistent with public order the unimpaired activity of business transactions within the bounds prescribed by law, and the rapid impartial enforcement of every statute that has stood the test of judicial review.

"This is the progressivism of the Republican party, and to that standard the Republican party is rallying, now that the revolutionary character of the Progressive party's program has been made clear by the speeches of the popular orators of that party. The drift that set in toward the third party following its sensational convention in Chicago has been checked. It has not only been checked, but it is rapidly receding and coming back from where it started—the Republican party.

"What is true of the Republicans that a few weeks ago were headed toward the third party is also true of the Democrats who feel into the drift. Every day brings us assurances from Democrats all over the country who have been disillusioned and who are coming to cast their lot with the Republican party in this campaign.

"And what do you think of the utterly unpractical principles of one of the four parties in President?"

As to Anti Trust Policies.

"I don't see how just what the Democratic anti-trust policy is. Neither Governor Wilson nor any other of the supporters of Democratic principles that he has made his party program on that question come out and say to anybody and will I have talked in the vague limit they have thrown me? I am ready to say what they are promising in that line.

"But the Progressive party's antitrust plank is probably the least objectionable plank of the entire platform in effect. It is the old Roosevelt pledge to divide trusts into two classes—good trusts and bad trusts—and have a paternal government at Washington open up the bad trusts and reward the good ones.

"But program on it's question is clear-cut. Treat trusts as they would treat the voluntary federation of portion of the manufacturers of a single business which they themselves in order to end the by Congress which might determine certain injurious methods of business and competition as misdemeanors.

"Then, and only then, in the decisions of the courts it would be easy for corporations to know the correct rule of action for them. They would know exactly what were their rights and what were their duties. A board could be created to see to it that they complied with the rules. In any case where the board's action might be of doubtful legality, or you either could an appeal to the courts for review or if no action would re

A Club of Tremendous Power

But the Progressive party's program would empower a board or commission appointed by the Executive to have exclusive supervision over the regulation of everything that body so regulated might classify as an injurious trust.

"Who would place in the hands of the Executive and his commission a discretionary power dangerous because so capable of tyrannous use. I favor a line of distinction between good corporations and bad corporations of a uniform character applicable by law and statute, and capable of definition by limitation and enforcement by the courts.

"The Progressive idea is to leave this line of distinction to the discretion of an Executive tribunal to determine each case according to circumstances and the general views of the commission as public interest and benefit.

"Such a commission, acting under as ambitious executive, would grow to be an instrument of tyranny and dangerous in the extreme."

Strong for the Income Tax.

"Do you, Mr. President, regard the Constitution, which both the Democratic and the Progressive parties are seeking to amend in several particulars, perfect?"

In a broad sense I do not; for do I not myself favor two important amendments, and am I not doing all I can to bring them about? I refer to the income tax and the popular election of Senators. The Republican party in Congress and the majority of the States in which it is dominant is committed to these two amendments.

"I have heartily co-operated in the work of so presenting them to the people that both questions will be so thoroughly understood that the electorate will authorize the adoption of the income tax amendment and the one for the popular election of Senators.

"If I am President when the income tax amendment is adopted—and now there is no reason to delay that will carry its adoption over after 1917, I don't see why I should not be—it will become my pleasant duty to recommend to the Congress the enactment of appropriate legislation to give force and effect to the same amendment.

"I have not yet been able to form a fixed judgment as to whether the line for the taxation of incomes should be drawn. That is the most difficult part of the problem to solve. In defining the limitation we must be governed by considerations of much higher than the mere amount of revenue the tax will bring. The limitation should be so fixed as to make the tax touch the greatest possible number of citizens without imposing hardship upon any of them. This ought to be done chiefly to arouse their keen alert, personal interest in the operations of their government at Washington.

"Direct taxes always have the effect of making those who pay them realize sharply the extravagance of revenue. To make my meaning clear, take as a simple illustration the income of communities of every size a special and tax. You can't do upon it every person compelled to pay that tax will insist upon knowing what has been done with his money. If he doesn't get good roads where he knows he is paying for them he will vote against any road appropriation at the first opportunity. So, in a new addition caused by many proper use of his money and he will do this irrespective of whether or not the administration he is turning out belongs to his party.

"As in the case of country road building, so it would be in a larger and much more important sense of the administration of affairs at Washington upon the basis of wrongs and paid on income tax would require of the Congress and the President a rigid economy in the various ways to which the money can be put, how it had been supposed for the best interest of the people and of the States. It had been economically or extravagantly appropriated and expended, and so forth

Rich Must Pay Their Share.

I heartily favor the levying of a graduated income tax. I won't not carry the principle to the point of confiscation or of killing the spirit of enterprise and thrift in the accumulation of fortunes, but I certainly would insist upon millionaires with six figure incomes bearing their just proportion of the tax. If, say the limitation were fixed at income of two or three thousand dollars on a one per cent. basis, I would have the rate gradually increased up to the biggest incomes. By this process the burden would be equitably distributed among the millions of citizens who today from the lowest contribute to the highest rate other forms of taxation would be revised or abolished and wealth and frugality, instead of poverty, would be taxed.

The corporation tax, which I fought or until it was enacted into law is a relic that Congress already yields a revenue of thirty millions and bears a year to the government, and the corporations that pay it are not complaining of it as a burden.

We the adoption of the amendment for the popular election of Senators I do not myself favor two important amendments, and am I not doing all I can to bring them about? I refer to the income tax and the popular election of Senators. The Republican party in Congress and the majority of the States in which it is dominant is committed to these two amendments.

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We the adoption of the amendment for the popular election of Senators in any manner weaken or change the check and balance between the Senate and the House in the different method of their election?

"I think not," answered the President. "The Senate under the proposed new manner of election the Senators will still be the representatives of the States and their term will be three times the length of the Representatives. But I am not so clear in support of the amendment for the popular election of Senators as I am for the income tax.

"I can't say that the personnel of the Senate has been improved by the nomination of Senators through direct selection. Then, too, there are other considerations that cause me to doubt somewhat the merit of this amendment. I have heard able, experienced and really valuable members of the Senate say that when the change is made they will not be candidates for re-election because they are too poor to stand the expense of the primaries. For it is certain that Senatorial campaigns are very expensive under the new method.

On the question of the Panama Canal and his insistence upon free passage for domestic vessels engaged in coastwise trade the President displayed intensity of interest.

He seemed especially to resent criticisms in Europe and this country that he had "violated our national honor."

He said he was as earnest in urging compliance with national obligations as anyone, but he did not consider our treaty to mean that we could not discriminate in favor of our coastwise trade.

I am inclined to believe that the Supreme Court may hold the governing provisions too great a departure to the Interstate Commerce Commission and unconstitutional. I did not favor its adoption in the bill because it is not relevant to canal legislation; I was not the original proponent of prohibition against railroad owned steamships. One of the canal and urged that a discriminating canal toll be levied against railroad owned steamships. I made it because I wanted the government to be able to prevent the transcontinental railroads from affecting canal route rates after the canal is opened.

If permitted the use of the canal on the same terms as privately owned ships engaged in the coastwise trade, they could obtain control of the rates by offering a ruinous competition out of all reasonable business by very low rates and reckless competition. They with their great capital could afford to do this. Of course, one of the prime objects of the great undertaking, in which the government has spent hundreds of millions of the people's money is that ships engaged in transportation across the continent

Negroes Deserve More Respect.

The peculiar twist given to the negro question by the Progressive party national convention's refusal to admit colored delegates from the South while we, coming negro delegates from Northern and Western States, caused President Taft to remark

"Had the colored delegates from the South to the Republican National Convention yielded to the influences the newspapers and were dangled before their eyes the Progressive party lead ers might have viewed differently their fitness for participation in the Progressive party's convention.

It occurs to me that instead of the Southern colored Republicans being declared as disqualified to participate in the activities of the new party, the very fact of their loyalty to a cause they had been elected to represent in our national convention should have commended them to the Progressive party leaders.

"A rag well is in fifty years has reduced its illness from 95 to about 50 percent. is certainly deserving of more respectful consideration than is reward from the Progressive party leaders.

"Your veto of the wool cotton and chemical schedules passed at the recent session of Congress has given rise to considerable criticism," the President was reminded, "and your critics are asserting an inconsistency in your conduct particularly affecting the wool schedule, which you once declared to be indefensible."

"The uninformed seem to have appropriated to themselves full knowledge of the motives that actuated me in that matter," President Taft replied. "What are saying that I seized the bill offering reductions in those schedules from the Payne Aldrich law because I wished thereby to emphasize my determination to give the Tariff Board an opportunity to demonstrate its value and efficiency.

"No such purpose was in mind when I wrote that veto. The plain fact is that the legislation was wholly inadequate to achieve its reductions. The bill would have brought serious havoc to the industries involved. The chemical schedule as sent to me by Congress was particularly verious and full of false and flaws. Every real industry in the country, protested earnestly against the repeal of well-balanced legislation affecting that interest. What was true of steel and chemicals was equally true of cotton and wool.

"In no more effective manner has the value of and the necessity of a well-poised Tariff Board been demonstrated than in this instance the President went on. "I relied upon the experts of the board for detail and information. It was from them that I obtained the information upon which I based my vetoes.

"Where I fared with the same situation again I would do exactly as I have done. The product was prepared and action that are needed will be made by the Republican party when the necessary facts pertaining to the subjects treated have been assembled by experts and laid before the President and the Congress. That is what the Tariff Board is to do. It is to sit at the call and of Congress and the President in all tariff legislation and to act as counsellors. Without that form of assistance we shall never be able to frame tariffs that will do justice alike to consumer and manufacturer."

"The Republican party, it should be borne in mind, is still the party of protection to American labor and manufacture. The Democratic party, is still the party of free trade."

Governor Wilson is proving this in his every utterance on the tariff question. What the Progressive party's attitude toward protection is nobody seems to know exactly. **They profess to have some method by which they increase wages, but prevent any increased profit to the employer. We have not been told how this can be done.**

Has Not Been Able to Learn Governor Wilson's Attitude on the Anti-Trust Question.

Do you regard the prosperity of the country as widespread and up to the standard, Mr. President?"

Indeed I do. The facts bear me out in this assertion. Seldom before has the business of the country been in a more thriving condition or the profits of industry more evenly distributed. There are still some inequalities, but if there were not we would now be in the state of perfection which the dreamers foresee in the millennium. The Republican party now, as ever, is devoting its energies to correcting the inequalities. Its aim, principle still is for the greatest opportunity to the average citizen to live in a way everybody gets his proper share of the fruits of industry of fidelity of thrift.

"There was a period between 1897 and 1907," the President continued, in explanation, "when over-expansion of capitalization was permitted to go on unchecked. During that period many swollen fortunes were piled up. Knowledge of this unwholesome fact created dissatisfaction among a large body of intelligent citizens

"some of the effects of these over-expansion and its resultant popular dissatisfaction are still in existence. But the evil forces which brought it all about have largely been checked and curbed, thanks to the patriotic leadership and sound legislation of the Republican party.

It was the unchecked rise of the frenzied financier that produced the dangerous conditions of the period between 1897 and 1907. The panic of the latter year was the natural and inevitable result

"There is now not the slightest feeling or dread of panic in the country. Everybody is prosperous, everybody has a job everybody is in better conditions today than four years ago. And the chief reason for my confidence in the sanity and soundness of the American people at heart is that, although they are fronted on the one hand by an over-confident buoyancy in this campaign and on the other by a **third party, whose chief asset is outcry, exclamation and hysteria,** they are not scared for they know that neither our prosperity nor their government would come into the hands of either of these inefficient organizations. They are going to the Republican party now as they have looked in every crisis for fifty years, safely to protect their government and safeguard their material prosperity as well as their liberties."

President Taft feels no more deeply on any subject now pressing for attention and delicately careful treatment than on the situation in Mexico. In discussing this matter he speaks with great caution and selects his words carefully. But he will not say what his purpose is, if he yet he has made such a course of action, I am so asserted, however as a fact he is not contemplating, as stated in dispatches from Washington and points along the Mexican border the calling of a special session of Congress to consider the question of intervention

"I entertain no feeling of bitterness toward him. I simply regard my former friend, Mr. Roosevelt, as one of the most wonderful and rare men in the world—a remarkable example of what human nature is capable of doing with itself, for itself and by itself when unbounded ambition and certain attractive personal qualities are united in a single individuality." —President Taft on his one-time friend, Theodore Roosevelt.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, loosens up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, indigestion, dizziness and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vine vegot, vitality, and a clear complexion are the result of their use. You need them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

BOWELS SLUGGISH, LIVER TORPID, HEADACHY, BILIOUS?—"CASCARETS"

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Clean your stomach, liver and bowels tonight; end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; relieve your torpid liver and constipated bowels of all the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too.

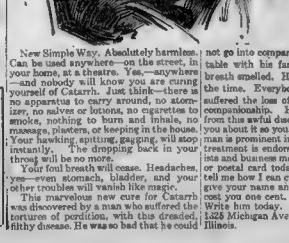
CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE ALSO 25 AND 50 CENT BOXES WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

HOW TO CURE CATARRH FREE

TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY

Without Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

HEALS 24 HOURS



New Simple Way. Absolutely harmless. Can be used anywhere—on the street, in your home, at a theatre. Yes,—anywhere—and nobody will know you are curing yourself of Catarrh. Just think—there is no apparatus to carry around, no atomizer, no salves or lotions, no cigarettes to smoke, nothing to burn and inhale, no nauseous, plastering or keeping in the house. Your hawking, spitting, gagging, will stop instantly. The dropping back in your throat will be no more.

Your foul breath will cease. Headaches, yes—even stomach, bladder, and your other troubles will vanish like magic.

This marvelous new cure for Catarrh was discovered by a man who suffered the tortures of perdition, with this dreaded, filthy disease. He was so bad that he could not go into company, could not sit at the table with his family or friends. His breath smelled. He hawked and spit all the time. Everybody avoided him. He suffered the loss of business, health and companionship. He is free now—Free from this awful disease. He wants to tell you about it so you, too, can be free. This man is prominent in his own city, and his treatment is endorsed by doctors, chemists and business men. Write him a letter or postal card today, just say: "Please tell me how I can cure my Catarrh," and give your name and address. It won't cost you one cent. He charges nothing. Write him today. Address, Sam Katz, 1528 Michigan Ave., Room 118, Chicago, Illinois.

Eyes Cured Free

Before After

The Above Show for Themselves What a Few Weeks Use of Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion Has Done.

Grateful Patients tell of almost miraculous cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 6826 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy, that has restored many almost blind to sight.

Free Bottle Coupon

This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy sent by mail, postpaid, to any reader of this paper who has Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Weak, Watery Eyes, Sore Eyes, Wild Hairs, Ulcers or Eye Trouble of any kind. Address Schlegel Co., 6826 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

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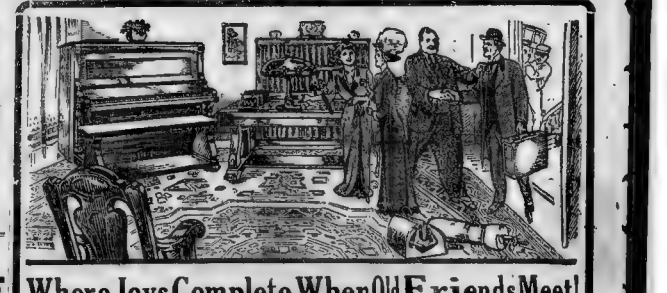

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Make your home attractive to your friends as *well* as to your family. Anyone can enjoy a well-furnished and comfortable home by taking advantage of the **Plimpton-Hervey Liberal Credit System.**

This White Enamel Brass Trimmed

Iron Bed Outfit 50c A WEEK

Like Cut

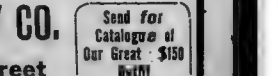
THE BED is exactly like cut—1 1-6-inch post, with heavy brass top rods.

THE SPRING is made out of our special Imperfection fabric, all-steel frames, and each is guaranteed for 20 years.

THE MATTRESS is white cotton top, with fine pine fibre, bottom covered with good strong grade of fancy twilled ticking, in one or two parts, worth, complete, $30. Our Special Price .. **19.75**

ISN'T THIS SET *JUST* WHAT YOU WANT, AND ISN'T THIS *AN EASY WAY* TO GET IT?

This set consists of the solid oak claw foot pedestal table, with quarter top, 42 inches across (extends when open to 6 feet), and 6 quartered oak box seat chairs *with* high backs, genuine leather slip seats. All absolutely guaranteed. And all it costs is $5 a month for 6 months. No extra charge of any kind.



This strong, well-made Sliding Couch Bed makes two separate beds. Complete with mattress and bolster. **5.98**

FREE Delivery By Auto Trucks or Freight Allowed Anywhere in New England on $10 Worth

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

Progressive Home Furnishers

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At Union-Friend Tunnel Station. Open Saturday Eve.

Send for Catalogue of Our Great $150 Outfit

Hattie Keith Sure Dakota Dan Is Real Heir

Declares Test Proves He Is Lost Russell Boy

Geraldine Farrar's First Music Teacher Recalls Old Days in Melrose.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Miss HATTIE KEITH, a musician of Melrose, and one of the prominent figures in the great Russell will fight, to be resumed in the East Cambridge Court tomorrow, is an interesting talk recalls the famous Melrose musical colony of which her father, Charles E. Keith, and the late Senator Daniel Russell, as well as herself, were members.

Mr. Keith was for many years a first violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Keith and Daniel Blake Russell, younger son of Senator Russell, were boy and girl sweethearts. She says Dakota Dan is Daniel Blake Russell and she knows it because, among other things, they have had some secret conversations to which things were recalled known only to themselves

Playing the piano from the time she was a child of six, Miss Keith began teaching at sixteen. Geraldine Farrar, the grand opera singer, took her first piano lessons from Miss Keith. She says she never saw Fresno Dan in her life until he appeared as the prodigal of the Russell family.

"My father was Charlie Keith," said Miss Keith. He was well known in the musical world of that day, which was not so big as it is forty or fifty years later. He played first violin in the Symphony Orchestra. He played the organ and piano. He taught, also. Here is one of his cards which I found among my possessions that recall my parents—possessions that are very dear to me. Among them are daguerreotype pictures of my father and mother." This is the card shown by Miss Keith:

CHARLES E. KEITH
Pianist for the German
Pupil of Mme. Parepa-Rosa, Sig. Carac, Violin, and other instruments f. Concert or evening parties.
P. O. Box 46, Melrose. E. Upper Square, Melrose Mass. Boston

My father was a member of the orchestra when it played for the Peace Jubilees in Boston in 1869 and 1872. Parepa Rosa, the great soprano sang at the time. He played under the direction of Gilmore and Mirando. The Symphony Orchestra gave my father a benefit in Melrose on February 4, 1880. The late Senator Daniel Russell was present at this concert. There was a pretty romance leading to the marriage of my father and mother. Mother was walking through the woods, gathering flowers. My father was out hunting. They met at the large rock on which the Maid-n Kearwood Club is located. They chatted, liked each other, their acquaintance grew into deep affection and they were married

Visited Russell Home.

"When they were married my mother was seventeen and my father nineteen. I presume father knew Mr. Russell before he was married, for he and my mother spent their honeymoon at the Russell place in Melrose. They were there the first week. My mother was a girl in her sixteenth year and when they appeared in the Russell home they were admitted and my father, after a time, was asked to play by Mr. Russel. When he had finished Mrs. Russell said: 'Why, how beautifully your brother plays!'

"My mother told me about this. She said she blushed because she was ashamed to have been married so young. She told Mrs. Russell that the player was not her brother, but her husband. My parents were married on April 26, 1855. We knew the Russells, you will see by this, from the time my parents were married up to the time both Mr and Mrs. Russell died.

"My father died in 1880. Mother and I lived together until she died at No. 234 Main street, Melrose. Mother died in August, 1909. Since that I have lived at the same place in Melrose.

"When I was a little girl we lived at Bovie's Crossing, a station between Melrose and Wyoming. This was quite a musical center. The first thing I can remember is music and all my girlhood's days are full of musical recollections.

"One of my father's pupils was

HATTIE KEITH, WHEN SHE WAS A GIRL

The way Hattie Keith knew Dakota Dan was old sweetheart: "Are you sure he's the boy you knew at school?" "I am." "No doubt of it?" "None in the world." "You knew him by his voice?" "Yes." "By his walk?" "Yes." "By his looks?" "Yes." "By anything else?" "Yes." "What?" "Things he said to me since he returned known only to him and me."

Walter Emerson, who later became a great concertist. Some of these I met on the musical circle of those days were Annie Louise Carey, J. Wulf, Sidney Howe and Ed Phillips. A great singer."

"When did you first begin to call him Keith?"

Taught Geraldine Farrar.

"When I was five years old. My father taught me. I played on that piano. I was soon familiar with the best music of the world.

"You went to the public schools?

"Yes. I went to school when I was seven, and remained in school until I was between fourteen and fifteen. I left after two years in high school. I then began the serious study of music at Joseph Hill's on Tremont street, Boston. He is my mother's cousin. He has been a professor in the Lasell Seminary at Auburndale for forty years.

"I studied vocal music with Madame Harriet Long, and was her accompanist for three years. Geraldine Farrar, the brilliant grand opera singer was her pupil at one time, as she was mine. I gave Miss Farrar her first and only lessons on the piano so far as I know. I began teaching when I was sixteen and am teaching now."

"You were frequently at the Russell home? "Yes, from the time I was five or six years old I went much with father. Mother visited there, too, mostly during the day. My father and I often went in the evening. Our gatherings were always of a musical nature.

"Mr Russell had had eyes and I recall him as wearing big goggles that he, third guest, Miss Elizabeth Howland, a niece, used to lead him about. I remember an incident of his bad eyesight. I was at a home where he was one evening when my hostess led me to Senator Russell, saying:

"'This is Hattie Keith, Senator.'

"'Don't introduce me to her,' he said, 'for I have known her ever since she was born.'"

"Did you often visit the Russells in your young days?

"Yes, back forty years ago we visited almost in a different way than they do now. One evening we would go to one house and the next evening to another. The leading families that we visited and who visited us were those of Liberty Bigelow, George Herr, Lewis Coburn and Senator Russell.

"Even after Mrs. Russell died we visited there. Mother used to take visitors to the Russell home, sometimes on Sunday afternoons. Mr Russell liked it very much."

"Was Mr. Russell a trained musician?

"No, he played by ear. He was a great lover of music and played naturally. He had an organ, a piano and a phonograph. Later he had another organ. The plate had an electric attachment by which it was played."

"When did you see Senator Russell last?"

"About the middle of October, 1908. Mother and I were there. He played the automatic piano and started the phonograph. One of his favorite selections on the phonograph was a cornet solo by Walter Emerson. We spoke of Walter Emerson and the old times. He played Liszt's Rigoudon on the automatic piano. Then he said:

"Now, Hattie you play something."

"I played the same thing. He said to me:

"'I like the way you play this, Hattie—I like the expression you give the piece.'"

How She Knew Dakota Dan.

Miss Keith testified at the former trial, and has been on the witness stand in this hearing. In her testimony she stated that she and Dakota Dan were sweethearts, that she used to befriend him when he was a boy at school, and that he held hands in the Russell home when her father played soothing melodies. She swore that she knew Dakota Dan from the first as Daniel Blake Russell, and that she never doubted it.

"Are you sure he is the boy you knew at school and at the Russell home?" I asked Miss Keith.

"I am," she replied.

"No doubt of it?"

"None in the world."

"You knew him by his voice?"

"Yes."

"By his walk?"

"Yes."

"By his looks?"

"Yes."

"By anything else?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"Things he said to me since he returned known only to him and me."

"Those things you have not yet told in court."

"No."

Not having testified to these facts, it was deemed improper to publish just what this secret knowledge is.

"You have seen Fresno Dan of course."

"Yes."

"Don't you think he looks like William Russell?"

"Not in the least."

"Don't you think he fits the description of Daniel Blake Russell as he was as a boy?"

"Not in the least."

"Couldn't you be mistaken in this?"

"No."

"Why do you suppose Dakota Dan for got that hand holding episode of your girlhood?"

"Oh, things like that pass from the mind of a man. I have not forgot it."

"Don't you think Fresno Dan looks like any of the Russells?"

"None that I ever saw."

"Does he look like anybody you ever saw?"

"No."

Miss Keith expects to be recalled to the witness stand. She is in attendance at the trial daily usually leaving early in the afternoon so as to attend to her pupils in music.

Miss Annie Stone 94.

Miss Annie Stone, an old inmate of the Mount Pleasant Home in Roxbury, yesterday celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday. She received a number of bouquets of congratulation, flowers and other gifts

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills

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PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

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A Physician Cures His Wife Of Consumption

With a Simple Home Treatment. Book, Free, Describing the Treatment Absolutely Free To Any Lung Sufferer.

Dr. W. H. KNIGHT of East Bingen, Mass., writes:

My wife was down with Consumption, when I ordered the Lloyd treatment. She was very weak from a bad cough and fever, a frequent sweating. I ordered a case for the latter stage. Within three months' time from the start to the finish, when I was told she was complete. The Lloyd treatment kills the Tubercle Bacteria in the blood and tissue and it is the only remedy so far discovered that will do this. It is a specific as well as a tonic. It builds up the system when all remedies fail. There is action to stop a cough, a cure for consumption. It really is a wonderful cure. I am quite positive it is destined to be the most wonderful treatment of the present age.

This is only one of hundreds of letters received from physicians and others reporting cases of consumption and lung trouble restored to health in an astonishingly short time. We want to send every lung sufferer absolutely free the startling statements of Dr. W. H. Knight of Paxton, Ohio (for C. O. Packard of Kansas City, Mo., to T. H. Ward of Troy, Ala., and many others who report results almost as remarkable), together with a valuable book on the most approved and best treatment of consumption and lung trouble.

If you are suffering from weakness, blood-spitting, pain in breast, stubborn night sweats, chronic loss of flesh, painful lungs, distressing cough, wasted body, loss of strength, write me today and I'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE the same treatment of many who, after suffering with just such distressing symptoms, now state that they ARE CURED, among, also to many without echo or cough, full of praise after a few months' use of this simple home treatment. Send your name and address TODAY. JUDD M. LLOYD, 6,681 Lloyd Building, St. Louis, Mo.

R. H. WHITE Co.

HACKETT, CARHART & CO. IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Liabilities Put at $200,000 and the Assets at $75,000 Less

Seventeen Creditors Have Claims Against Men's Clothing House for $95,598.44.

Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc., a firm that was organized in April 1911, to take over the retail business of Hackett, Carhart & Co., the jobbing clothing house, yesterday was placed in the hands of a receiver by the Federal Court. The petition was filed by Creditors, with claims aggregating $95,598, following a long conference with Judge Dodge.

Hackett, Carhart Co. in Receiver's Hands

Seven Creditors...with Claims Aggregating $95,598, Petitioned Firm Into Bankruptcy.

The Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc., retail clothing dealers, of Nos. 50 and 52 Summer street, and the Hackett-Carhart Co., wholesale clothiers, of Nos. 50 to 56 Lincoln street, were placed in the hands of receivers in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Dodge. The petition was filed by Creditors, with claims aggregating $95,598.44, following a long conference with Judge Dodge over the proposed bankruptcy proceedings. The Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc., retail clothing dealers, of Nos. 50 and 52 Summer street, and the Hackett-Carhart Co., wholesale clothiers, of Nos. 50 to 56 Lincoln street, were placed in the hands of receivers in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Dodge. The petition was filed by Creditors, with claims aggregating $95,598.44, following a long conference with Judge Dodge over the proposed bankruptcy proceedings. The Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc., retail clothing dealers, of Nos. 50 and 52 Summer street, and the Hackett-Carhart Co., wholesale clothiers, of Nos. 50 to 56 Lincoln street, were placed in the hands of receivers in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Dodge. The petition was filed by Creditors, with claims aggregating $95,598.44, following a long conference with Judge Dodge over the proposed bankruptcy proceedings. The Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc., retail clothing dealers, of Nos. 50 and 52 Summer street, and the Hackett-Carhart Co., wholesale clothiers, of Nos. 50 to 56 Lincoln street, were placed in the hands of receivers in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Dodge. The petition was filed by Creditors, with claims aggregating $95,598.44, following a long conference with Judge Dodge over the proposed bankruptcy proceedings. The Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc., retail clothing dealers, of Nos. 50 and 52 Summer street, and the Hackett-Carhart Co., wholesale clothiers, of Nos. 50 to 56 Lincoln street, were placed in the hands of receivers in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Dodge. The petition was filed by Creditors, with claims aggregating $95,598.44, following a long conference with Judge Dodge over the proposed bankruptcy proceedings.

HACKETT, CARHART & CO. IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Liabilities Put At $200,000 and the Assets at $75,000 Less

TOOK OUT MONEY

HACKETT, CARHART FIRM GOES INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS

Seventeen Creditors Have Claims Against Men's Clothing House for $95,598.44.

...VERS SAY THAT ...NCY IS ADMITTED

...fe Gives ...onduct ...ys.

After the Receivership—

Men's and Boys' Suits, Coats and Furnishings

—FROM—

Hackett, Carhart & Co., Inc.

To Be Sold by the R. H. White Co. at About 65c On the Dollar

This concern with 4 retail stores in New York City failed. In order to raise cash to pay their creditors and reopen their stores, they sold their stocks out at tremendous loss.

We secured a large part of their stocks, which have just reached us—and are now ready for quick disposal.

The 4 New York stores have been selling what was not sold to stores outside of that city and the sale in New York is the sensation of the clothing trade

We offer similar opportunities to the men and boys of Boston

The merchandise is new and of the high class for which this firm has been known for 56 years

It includes men's suits, boys' suits, men's coats and boys' coats hats and caps; furnishings, underwear, hosiery, etc., all at about 65c on the dollar of Hackett, Carhart's prices.

No other store in Boston has Hackett, Carhart, Inc. goods. No other Boston store has a right to use this name

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Men's and Youths' Suits

In blue serge, thibets, fancy worsteds, velours, cassimere, black undressed worsteds and neat silk mixtures. Long, regular and stout sizes, in all the new shades and models.

Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $15 to $16.50. Our price $10.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $18 to $20.00. Our price $14.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $22 to $25.00. Our price $17.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $28 to $30.00. Our price $22.00

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Men's and Youths' Trousers

Entirely different from ordinarily seen in ready-to-wear trousers; included are thibets, worsteds and cheviots, in fancy mixtures.

Hackett, Carhart Co. price $3.00. Our price $2.00
Hackett, Carhart Co. price $4.00. Our price $3.00
Hackett, Carhart Co. price $5.00. Our price $4.00
Hackett, Carhart Co. price $6.00. Our price $5.00

Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns (Made of eiderdown, all wool, silk and wool and Terrys. All popular colors and sizes

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Men's and Young Men's Top Coats

In undressed worsteds and thibets, some silk lined, others venetian, also silk face to edge

Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $15 to $16.50. Our price $10.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $18 to $20.00. Our price $14.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $22 to $25.00. Our price $17.50

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Men's and Youths' Overcoats

In smart mixture effects, as well as the plain Kersey coat; included are garments in tweeds, chinchillas, Worumbos, rough cheviots, in brown, blue and gray, plain or raglan shoulders, some lined, others half lined with silk or venetian.

Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $15 to $16.50. Our price $10.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $18 to $20.00. Our price $14.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $22 to $25.00. Our price $17.50
Hackett, Carhart Co. prices $28 to $30.00. Our price $22.00
Hackett, Carhart Co. price $4.00. Our price $2.95
Hackett, Carhart Co. price $5.00. Our price $3.95
Hackett, Carhart Co. price $6.00. Our price $4.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SILK NECKWEAR—Four-in-hands, open end and reversible shapes, in all of the fancy woven striped and figured effects and plain colors. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 50c. Our price 25c

KNITTED FOUR-IN-HANDS—Mostly all are the much wanted accordions, in all of the new and best colorings, some crocheted ends in the lot. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.50 to $2.50. Our price 90c

SUSPENDERS—Excellent quality lisle and heavy webs, all good colors. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 50c. Our price 23c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Mercerized cloths, also percales and printed madras, in very good patterns and colors, some with soft French cuffs, others with laundered attached cuffs, all sizes. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.00. Our price 60c

SOFT CUFF SHIRTS—Small lot of high grade mercerized shirts, in good, desirable patterns and colors, sizes are somewhat broken. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.50. Our price 70c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—High-grade madras and all are the very newest Fall patterns, plain negligee coat style with laundered attached cuffs, all sizes. Hackett, Carhart & Co. prices $1.50 and $2.00. Our price 90c

SOFT CUFF SHIRTS—High-grade part silk and silk shirts, plain negligee coat style, with soft French cuffs, small lot, broken sizes. Hackett, Carhart & Co. prices $2.50 to $4.50. Our price $1.95

PAJAMAS—High-grade mercerized and madras cloths, all good desirable colors and patterns, nearly all have silk loops and pearl buttons, all sizes. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.50. Our price 90c

SWEATER COATS—Flat weaves and shaker knits, in good, desirable colors (limited quantity), sizes are somewhat broken. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $4 to $6. Our price $2.50

BOYS' CLOTHING

SHIRTS AND BLOUSES—Broken lots handsome patterns and fine quality percales and madras. Hackett, Carhart & Co. prices, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Our price 37c

KNICKERBOCKER PANTS—Neat wool mixtures, double-face goods, woven through and through, and many full lined throughout. Large and small sizes. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.00. Our price 44c

FELT and BEAVER HATS. In the season's latest shapes and shades. Broken lots. Hackett, Carhart & Co. prices $1.00 and $3.00. Our price 69c

SCHOOL SUITS In neat mixtures, sizes 7 to 17 years, and Russian overcoats for boys, small sizes, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $3.00. Our price $1.25

SCHOOL SUITS—In neat mixtures, nicely tailored, cut full size and good, serviceable dark shades sizes 7 to 17. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $4.00. Our price $2.29

SCHOOL SUITS 2 pair of pants in styles made from double-faced wool cloth (sizes 7 to 17 years) also Russian suits in wool mixtures for little boys 2 to 8 years. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $5. Our price $3.29

TAILORED SUITS—In all seasonable mixtures, full lined pants, serge lined coats, with wide bottom facing, sizes 7 to 17. Hackett, Carhart & Co. prices $7.50 and $8.50. Our price $4.40

FALL REEFERS AND TOP COATS—Neat woolen mixtures and all wool covert cloth, sizes 2½ to 12 years. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $4.00, $4.00 and $5.00. Our price $2.29

MEN'S HOSIERY

SILK LISLE HOSE—Light weight, black and colors, triple heel and toe. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 25c. Our price 15c

LISLE THREAD HOSE—Light weight, double cotton soles. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 35c. Our price 19c

SILK LISLE HOSE—Black, heavy Fall weight double sole. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 35c. Our price 19c

35c and 50c THREAD SILK HOSE—Also silk plaited, black, changeable effects and plain colors. Hackett, Carhart & Co. prices 35c and 50c. Our price 25c

50c FINE THREAD SILK HOSE—Black, navy, gray and tan, full fashioned, lisle thread sole Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 50c. Our price 35c

BLACK THREAD SILK HOSE—Extra heavy weight, double lisle sole. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.00. Our price 65c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Medium weight, ribbed, long sleeve shirts, reinforced drawers. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 50c. Our price 35c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Wool mixture, fleece lined, random mixed. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price 85c. Our price 55c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Natural color, worsted light Fall weight. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.00. Our price 65c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Winter weight, worsted natural color self trimmed Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.50. Our price 89c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—"Coopers" derby ribbed cotton, extra heavy weight. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.00. Our price 69c

UNION SUITS—Derby ribbed, fine cotton Winter weight. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $1.25. Our price 69c

UNION SUITS—Fine mercerized cotton, medium weight, Spring weight fabric, flesh color Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $2.25. Our price $1.25

UNION SUITS—Derby ribbed worsted, Winter weight, natural color. Hackett, Carhart & Co. price $2.50. Our price $1.55

Hackett, Carhart & Co. Inc. Retail

To Be Sold By the R. H. White Co. Beginning Monday Morning

More Important News Will Be Found on Pages 12 S & 9 L

R. H. WHITE CO.

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats

SEEK SECRET OF A BROKEN TROTH

Friends Asking Why Did Miss Powers Jilt Young Bascomb.

Continued from First Page.

dared. "I knew that Ada and Mr Bascomb seemed to get married. I also knew that they have not been married and that they were going to get married.

Mr Bascomb is very nervous. Further than that I don't care to say anything save to show relations as they have existed between me and my family.

Reasons enough he was reported to have come in a sailboat, but that was denied by a relative. He was strongly affected by the failure of Miss Powers to come to the hotel when he was waiting with a minister. It was to have united the pair in wedlock.

Reasons for fainting. He said:

"I certainly was stunned by the happiness of the day. I don't just know whether I really fainted or not, but my friends said I did, and I required the services of a physician at the time. I did not begin to feel right until the next day.

"I do not care to discuss why Miss Powers did not marry me. She will have to tell that.

"I do feel, however, that if she had been left to consult for herself that the marriage would have taken place."

Records in still dispute the statement of his friends that he had rented and furnished an apartment on Commonwealth avenue near St. Mary's street. All in readiness for his expected marriage, Miss Powers had assisted him in arranging the apartment, then, it is said, the groom was the guest for a week at the home of Miss Powers' parents. The father of Miss Powers informed him his daughter was ill and that there would be no wedding. It was then that Bascomb fell to the floor in a faint.

One staunch friend of the couple declared last night that in his opinion the marriage had not been broken off, but that there was a reason behind the clouds.

No Excuse For Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Famous Blood Purifier.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most loathsome complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days and tell all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face clearer, as the petal of a flower.

You can easily test Stuart's Calcium Wafers for yourself. You can get the regular-sized package for 50c in any drug store

30,000 TO MARCH IN COLUMBUS DAY LINE

More Elaborate Preparations Than Ever Before for the Holidays.

The celebration in Boston on Saturday of the discovery of America will be on a more elaborate scale than any previous Columbus Day observance here.

There will be a great parade reviewed by the President, the Governor and the Mayor, fireworks in the evening at Franklin Field, open house will be kept by many organizations in all parts of the city and a holiday spirit was prevalent.

The parade is expected to include sixty marchers and forty or fifty floats.

The procession is in charge of the C. of C. of Boston, through the Director of Public Celebrations, John F. Dever. The Citizens' Committee which has been working with him has procured the participation of all nationalities represented in the city's life.

Military Division.

The Chief Marshal is Brigadier General Charles Pfaff, and the Chief of Staff is Colonel James H. Smyth, Inspector General M. V. M.

The military division will include about all organizations of militia with headquarters in Eastern Massachusetts. Sailors and marines from the Navy Yard also will participate, and other military organizations are expected to parade.

The Knights of Columbus will, of course, be the strongest organization, numerically. The Knights are expected to turn out in the great numbers as in former years.

The Chinese residents intend to participate and will offer several floats.

A great float representing Canada will be entered by the German singing societies, who will follow it into barges, sailing their favorite song.

The Italians also are busy preparing an effort in the parade, and the seal of the society. Several labor unions have entered floats.

President Taft Invited.

President Taft has been invited by Governor Foss to review the parade from the State House. Major Fitzgerald will review it from a stand on the Common near Boylston street. The official reviewing stand will be at the point of dovetail in Columbus Square, near West Newton street.

Invitations have been issued to prominent citizens to serve on the staff of Chief Marshal Pfaff including Senators Lodge and Crane, and all Greater Boston Congressmen. The commandant of the Navy Yard, Captain De Watt Coffman and officers, and Colonel Adam Gaston and officers of the Coast Artillery, are expected to serve. One representative is to be named by each large organization in the parade.

The route is as follows:

Head of the column will form at Hereford and Beacon streets, passing through Beacon, Tremont, Washington, Boylston place, Tremont, Boylston, Park square, Columbus avenue to Columbus square.

Big Statue of Columbus.

A feature of the celebration will be the exhibition of a new heroic plaster statue of Christopher Columbus, which is to be placed temporarily in Franklin Field during the coming week.

The statue was executed for the city of Boston by Hugh Cairns, the Boston sculptor. It stand seventeen feet high and is regarded as a masterpiece. The Knights of Columbus who have seen it are enthusiastic in its praise, and there is talk of having it remodelled in bronze on heroic lines to stand at the entrance of Boston Harbor, as the Statue of Liberty stands in New York.

Like the Statue of Liberty, Columbus holds a great torch above his head in his right hand, while in the hollow of his left arm rests the globe, typifying the search for the new world. The pedestal displays the bow of the ships Maria, with a coil of rope and an anchor beneath the feet of Columbus.

The statue will be put up on Franklin Field, and over it will be a great arch representing the dome of the heavens, to contain forty-eight electric stars. When this arch is illuminated on Columbus Day evening it will make a splendid sight. The Knights of Columbus, in charge in particular, are planning to bring the ceremonies to a close by a celebration on Franklin Field in the evening.

Gives Cornerstone Address.

Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott of the Bethany Congregational Church of Quincy will deliver the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the First Congregational Church at Braintree this afternoon. The old church was burned in January. The new church will cost about $45,000.

Orders Man to Jail and Brother to Farm

Court Provides for Families of Brothers Who Made Molasses Brandy Illegally.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 5.—Max Cohen, by order of the United States Court, is working hard on a lonely hillside farm in Lakeville, arriving to make a living for his family and that of his brother Reuben. Reuben is in jail for a year.

The brothers were found guilty by Judge Morton, in Boston, of manufacturing molasses brandy illegally. When the court learned two women and nine small children were dependent on the men for one other brother to jail. The Cohens were learned out in the Lakeville fire, and have had hard time since they say.

RECEIVERS NAMED.

Auto Truck Concern and Clothing Firm Bankrupt.

George A. Gaskill of Worcester was appointed receiver by Judge Morton in the United States District Court today for the Morgan Automobile Truck Company of Worcester. Bond was fixed at $5,000. Edward T. Fatey of Worcester was appointed receiver by Judge Morton for the Globe Clothing Company of Worcester. The bond is $1 000.

Anniversary Dinner.

Preparations are being made by St. Alphonsus court, M. C. O. F., of Roxbury, for the anniversary banquet to be held on Monday evening, October 21.

SUNDAY COMMONS TO BE RESUMED TODAY

Weekly Meetings Under Dr. Charles Fleischer to Be Held at 4 p. m.

Beginning today the meetings of The Sunday Commons will be held at the Majestic Theatre every Sunday afternoon at 4 during the Winter, under the leadership of their founder, Dr. Charles Fleischer, though other speakers will from time to time be invited. Music is contributed by various artists.

"The spirit of the Sunday Commons is thoroughly American," says Dr. Fleischer. "Our purpose is to further common sense and clear thinking on all matters concerning our present-day activities, to promote truth for truth's sake and to practice a religion evolved out of American life.

It is distinctly a this-age organization. The "services" are conducted without ritual. The "Scripture" readings are from the writers of our own scientific age—Emerson, Whitman, Ingersoll, Flona Macleod, Darwin, Huxley and others—as these may fit the subject of the day. The "sermon" in turn is economic, sociologic or religious—touching our social life or our personal problems—but always idealistic and sane."

Opera Sale Ends November 2.

In less than a month the subscription sale will close at the Boston Opera House, for after Saturday, November 2, there will be no further opportunity to take advantage of the generous discount offered to subscribers of season tickets. While the sale to date is greatly in advance of those of previous years, there are still to be had good seats in all sections of the house.

SCHOOL ASSISTANTS' SALARY RAISES VETOED

Business Agent and Secretary are Denied "Raises" by Mayor.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday, in a letter sent to the Boston School Committee, vetoed a boost in salary favored by the committee to the business agent, secretary and assistant superintendents, on the ground that the duties of those mentioned, with the exception of the business agent, had not been increased.

The Mayor approved an order to increase the salaries of the directors of practice and training and their assistants. The orders which the Mayor disapproved placed the salaries of the business agent and secretary at $5,000, and the assistant superintendents at $6,000.

"These two groups of salary increases," said the Mayor, "seem it me to differ in certain respects. The director of practice and training now receives a maximum of $4,450. Her salary will be increased under the new schedule to a maximum of $5,750, which is only $300 more than the sum the new receives, and the salaries of the first assistant and assistant directors of practice and training are increased in the same moderate proportion."

Guests of O'Brien Court.

George T. Daly, H. O., S., and James Mockler, D. H. C. R., will be present at the roll call and identification meeting of Hugh O'Brien Court, M. C. O. F., in Independence Hall, Somerville, Wednesday evening.

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

An Exclusive Shop for Women

Five Temple Place, near Tremont Street — Boston

Important Sale of Waists at $1

For Business and School Wear

Made of imported madras, in all white and white with stripes of black, blue, lavender, tan and green.

They are made in our celebrated shirt style with French turnback cuffs and turnover collar, so much in demand this season. These are regular $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 waists. Sizes 34 to 42. Mail orders promptly filled. Postage 8c. No goods sent C. O. D.

If goods ordered are not better than expected, return at our expense. We refund money and exhibit good charge accounts.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Free Delivery of Goods in our Auto Trucks to Any Home Within Reasonable Distance of Boston.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

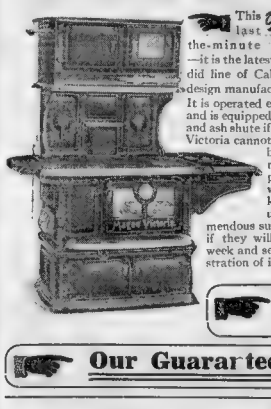
We Open Credit Accounts Without Any Annoying Publicity—All Transactions Are Strictly Confidential

Your Credit Is Good Here

Magee Ranges Are the Best

Every Woman in Greater Boston Will Be Interested in Our Big Display of Magee Ranges and Heaters—Our Window Exhibit of these Wonderful Products Shows in a Practical Way Just What the Name Magee Stands for.

Magee Heaters Mean Economy



This last Magee Victoria is the word in up-to-the-minute cooking stoves—it is the latest addition to the splendid line of Cabinet Ranges of plain design manufactured by this concern. It is operated entirely from the front and is equipped with glass oven doors and ash shute if desired. The Magee Victoria cannot be matched by any other range at any other price. Housewives who take pride in their kitchens cannot fail to understand the tremendous superiority of this range if they will visit our store this week and see a practical demonstration of its cooking qualities.

THIS Handsome Water PITCHER FREE

This water pitcher will be given away absolutely free to every customer at our Boston store this week. Any purchase, no matter how small, will entitle you to one of these serviceable gifts.

This Magee Crown Heater is another product that will surely interest those in need of a heater that will not only heat, but do so at a minimum of expense in coal — This heater is not only handsome in design, but is guaranteed to give satisfactory results. It is fitted with removable nickel rails, and has a deep oven at the top. The heater is equipped with a full revertible flue, fitted with a draw-center grate. The body of the heater is made of Russia irons, To see one of these exceptional Heaters is to want one.

Everybody Is Invited to Visit Our Store and Ask Questions About Magee RANGES AND HEATERS—Our Demonstration This Week Will Interest You.

Our Guarantee to Customers Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death

This Gold. Oak Table 9.85

This Gold. Oak Table 9.85

Parlor Rockers Exactly like illustration. Handsomely upholstered with imitation leather, tufted back, substantially made. Regularly $14.50. Our price this week **9.75**

Iron Beds With matress and spring complete. Bed has brass trimmings and sells for $8.50; National iron springs, which sell for $3.50, and soft top mattress, which sells for $3.00. Our price complete this week. **9.85**

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, golden oak, 6-ft. extension, round top, pedestal base with claw feet. Reg. $14.00. Our price this week **9.85**

We Keep Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'clock

We Deliver Goods Free of Charge in Our Auto Trucks to Any Home Within a Reasonable Distance of Boston

Music Cabinets Exactly like illustration, mahogany finish, smart designs; made of selected stock. Regular price $10.00. Our price this week..... **7.85**

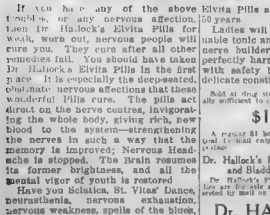
Cambridge Store 1075 Cambridge Street

"WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD" BOSTON STORE 744-756 Washington Street

East Boston Store 59 Meridian Street

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?



Do You Startle at Trifles? Specks Before the Eyes? Headache? Dizziness?

If you have any of the above troubles, or any nervous affection, then Dr Hallock's Elvita Pills for weak, worn out, nervous people will cure you. They cure after all other remedies fail. You should have taken Dr Hallock's Elvita Pills in the first place. It is especially the deep-seated, obstinate nervous affections that these wonderful Pills cure. The pills act direct on the nerve centres, invigorating the whole body, giving rich, new blood to the system—strengthening the nerves in such a way that the memory is improved; Nervous Headache is stopped. The Brain resumes its former brightness, and all the mental vigor of youth is restored.

Have you Sciatica, St. Vitas' Dance, neurasthenia, nervous exhaustion, nervous weakness, spells of the blues, then the Old Dr. Hallock Elvita Pills for weak, worn out, nervous people will cure you. The Old Dr Hallock Elvita Pills are thoroughly tested for 50 years.

Ladies will find in these Pills a valuable tonic and the greatest blood and nerve builder of the age. They are perfectly harmless, and may be taken with safety by persons of the most delicate constitutions.

Sold at drug stores $1 per box; 6 boxes, generally sufficient to cure most obstinate cases, $5.

$1 Box Free

A regular $1 box sent free in plain package for trial to any one only on receipt of ten cents to pay postage.

Dr. Hallock's Elvita Capsules for Kidney and Bladder ailments $1 per box.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Black "Life-Giving" Remedies are for sale at all good druggists, or sent sealed by mail on receipt of price.

Dr. HALLOCK CO.,
114 Court St., Boston, Mass
Established 1846.

"NO LIFE LIKE THE SIMPLE LIFE," SAYS FARMER JOHN L. SULLIVAN

More Money in New England Orchards Than in Cities; Ex-Champion Counsels Boys Who Quit Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan on the porch of "Doneleeross," their model farmhouse at Abington.

PHOTOS BY G. F. RADWAY

The cozy farmhouse and the hustler-farmer showing a melon, in the cultivation of which he has met with much success.

Idol of the Fistic World Happy on His Seventy-Acre Tract at Abington; Explains "Doneleeross."

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

This is a story of John L. Sullivan, former world champion, now a model twentieth century farmer and a country gentleman.

In the Fall days of twenty-five years ago, the name of one man was upon all tongues in every part of the great world of athletic sports. The man was John L. Sullivan, unconquered champion of the fistic arena, and by all men acknowledged to be the squarest sport in the annals of pugilistic warfare.

About that time John L. had defeated Charley Mitchell, the champion of Great Britain, and he was getting ready for another great battle with Jake Kilrain, whom he fought to a standstill in a prolonged series of rounds at Richburg, Miss.

Then Sullivan, with a big list of victories to his credit, retired on his laurels for awhile, until one day he went into the ring in Louisiana to fight James J. Corbett. There, to the surprise of the sporting universe, John L. met defeat. For the first time in his life he encountered a better man than himself and he left the arena bereft of his long-worn laurels of championship.

The Simple Life Now.

Ever since that day of disaster John L. has led a free lance life. He has traveled and lectured and monologued around the globe, he has been a star of vaudeville for many seasons, he has worked as a sporting editor for this and other newspapers, he has covered special assignments as reporter for some of the big dailies of the country and now he is leading the simple life of an active and industrious country gentleman out on his farm in the retired and peaceful town of Abington.

One can spend a whole forenoon of chat with John L. Sullivan today and not waste one moment of the time. On the contrary, the man who talks with him can be, if he only knows how to profit by the interview, richer and mentally much richer as the result of the experience.

Today, as he moves and works about his farm, Sullivan is a thinker, an observer of men and affairs, a philosopher of no small Ciceronian grade, and all in his own quaint, original way an unerring analyst of what is passing current about him in his present, everyday existence.

John L. in retirement is a highly interesting personality. He should make a great journalist.

A Sunday AMERICAN reporter who talked with him yesterday had never met John L. in all his varied experience. The reporter was told by his chief to take an early train out to North Abington and write a call on the ex-champion for the paper's readers.

It was the first time in five years that he was to write he had to associate John Hudson, one of the leaders of the AMERICAN'S photographic department.

In response to a telephone call sent to J. L.'s house from North Abington station, a pleasant toned, deep bass voice at the other end, inquired:

"Where are you now?"

At the North Abington station."

"Very good. Stay where you are and I'll go down for you."

A ten minute wait at the station ended in the appearance of the champion, driving behind a spanking roadster and seated in a neat oak colored station wagon on the doors of which were the owner's initials in neat black lettered monogram.

"Jump in; I'm glad to met you. I read those articles of yours in the AMERICAN the time you went to Europe, with a great deal of interest. I was in the different places you wrote about and therefore took all the more interest in the description you gave of them.

As we drove over the fine State road up toward the Sullivan farm, an automobile approached and passed us at a rapid rate.

A remark as to the wonderful powers of the auto brought from John L. the reflection:

Yes, the auto is a great thing to be sure. But it hasn't hurt the horse any. You only miss the fine-bred, high-stepping fellows you used to see in the park and on the city boulevards. His type is nearly gone, since we got the auto. In his place we have the fine limousines and all the other kinds of autos. But we have more horses than ever and we are needing them more than ever. Let me tell you something which I have learned from United States census reports.

Quotes U. S. Report.

"In 1900 we had 13,000,000 horses in the United States, the value of which was $45 per horse. We had in that year 75,000 autos.

"In 1910 the census showed we had 24,000,000 horses in the United States, with a value of $95 each. And we had 450,000 automobiles. That shows the horse is still going to stay with us.

"For my part," continued the retired champion, "a good roadster of a horse is what I like. The auto fellow is all right until he gets stalled twenty or fifty miles from anywhere in a country road. Then where is he? He has got to get a horse to tow him home. If my wagon breaks down or my harness goes to pieces, all I have to do is jump on the horse's back and get somewhere. Why, they can't move a dead auto a foot without the help of a horse. What's the use of talking about the auto doing away with the horse?"

By this time the steady old trotter had brought us to the Sullivan farm and home stead. A glance showed a house and surroundings as captivating as any in New England.

With a command sweep of his right arm, and "It's the finest piece of New York State scenery on the lake," Jake Kilrain encountered John L. said, from the seat in the buggy.

"There! Where can you see a nicer spot in all New England, in all America? I have seventy acres here and that fine old brick house—it was built in 1812. We are almost on a level with Cæsar's tower on that hill over there; that's part of Brockton."

Just as we were near and the day so bright that it seemingly seemed two miles across the valley, that the farmer-fighter said it was a full five miles. Feeling he ought to know, we had no argument.

John L. the Architect.

What John L. has done with the comfortable, century old brick house he found on the farm when he bought it a year ago is a marvel. An architect or builder who wants to be a specialist in the science of making new houses out of old might do worse than go out to Abington and make notes of the Sullivan accomplishment. Inside and out, he has hammered and sawed and changed things in every nook and corner of the house until he evolved something that any retired newspaperman might envy every day of his own for himself some day.

"What do you think of New England farm life Mr Sullivan?"

"Best of it! There's no thinking about it—it's the finest life in the world. I have seen all the other kinds of life that's in the world. But give me the quiet, restful, natural life out here in this fine old town, with good neighbors all around you, plenty of fresh pure air, with a telephone in my den to talk to my friends in Boston, and with lots of work every minute of the day taking care of my seventy acres."

John L.'s Word to Farmers' Boys.

I tell you, said the ex-champion with earnest emphasis, "the sons of our New England farmers are not doing right. They are all wrong in abandoning the old man and woman who reared and educated them and the farm that gave the family a good living, and then going to the large and crowded cities.

"They should stay on the farm and help the old people. They could make more money than they can make in town and be independent if they want to work. Years ago our New England orchards were the finest in the world. New England apples were the best in the world. But neither orchards nor farms take care of themselves. They need attention, they need care and study. There's where our young men's education and brains might come in."

"I see by that sign on your barn you call this place 'Doneleeross Farm.' That's an interesting title. Where did you evolve it?"

"Well, now, I'll tell you," said John L., as with a smile he knocked the ashes from his pipe on the heel of his big, thick farm boot.

Secret of 'Doneleeross."

"When we got here I said to Mrs. Sullivan I'm going to give it a name that'll set 'em all guessing.' And here's what I did.

"I took the first four letters of Donegal, where my wife's father and mother were born; then I took the three last letters of Tyrone where my father was born, and then I took the first four letters of Roscommon, where my mother was born. There's where I got 'Donecerose.' What do you think of that? When I first put on the sign I bet 500 people stopped to look at it one Sunday and they all went away guessing what it meant," and the "big fellow" chuckled as he thought of the mystery he had created.

"I have been thinking a good deal about the question of the rundown state of the farms of New England by the men who should have stayed on them, and the more I think of it the stronger grows my belief that there can be such a thing as too much education. Or maybe it is we are educating the young people the wrong way. We are robbing them above honest labor, such as the work on the land their fathers tilled.

Stay on the Farm, Boys.

"They come out of the college and out of the high school and what's their ambition? To get into the city, where the old champion finds enough to do in the course of a day. Photograph shows him pairing a vine.

most of them can't earn $1,000 a year. Those very same boys could make $2,000 a year on a farm and be independent.

"If they don't do that. The fights of the city draw them in, and the dance and the late hours. They can't have them in the country, but, believe me when I tell you they can lead far better lives and have more in the end.

"By the way, I'm glad to see Jim Corbett is going to get better. No reason why he shouldn't pull through. I hope he does.

"I was talked into that fight to which Corbett beat me, against my own judgment. Do you know, most men make one big mistake they don't know when to quit."

"Napoleon would be known in history as the greatest general the world ever saw if he only knew when to quit. But he didn't, and he came to grief.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BRANDEIS SCORES 'L' AND PRAISES WILSON

Attorney Speaks at 20th Century Club; Brooks Defends Roosevelt.

Louis D. Brandeis, in an address before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday, declared that the Boston Elevated Railroad Company did a "great moral wrong" when it used its power to prevent the organization of its employes.

In a consideration of the Bull Moose party Mr Brandeis referred to George W. Perkins as "the father of trusts," and said that it was fitting that he should be chairman of the executive committee of the new party

The speaker eulogized Governor Wilson as a firm, strong, straightforward man who loves the truth.

He has intelligence," said Mr. Brandeis, **"and an open mind—a man for whom no one need apologize.**

"The year has brought a mighty change as to the fundamental issue of the campaign," continued Mr. Brandeis. **"It is now industrial liberty versus monopoly. To my mind industrial liberty is at stake.**

Scores the Elevated.

"I want to say that the strike in the Boston Elevated showed that a great moral wrong was done by this company. It was using its great power to prevent its employes to the right to organize.

"It is fitting that George W. Perkins, the father of trusts, late of J. P. Morgan & Co., and still of the steel trust, the harvester trust and the shipping trust, should be chairman of the executive committee and the financial supporter of the new party movement.

Defend Big Bull Moose.

John Graham Brooks defended the big Bull Moose. He said that the reformer had to break things.

"Roosevelt," said Mr. Brooks, has waked the conscience of every one, but himself I do not like his pugnacity. I do not like his turning many things into a real human living match. But the policy of the Progressive party is what this country needs. It has already won the moral allegiance of millions.

JUSSERAND RETURNING.

Brings News France Will Change Porcelain Tariff.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—It is understood that France stands ready to arrange a new porcelain tariff list that will be satisfactory to the United States and this information will be carried to the American government by Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, who sailed today on the French liner La Provence. Mrs. Jusserand accompanied her husband.

WHEN YOUR HAIR BRUSHES OUT

Your hair is as sensitive as your skin—even more so. It stands up under heavy hats, curling irons, and diseases of the scalp, etc.—But there is a limit.

When you comb and brush your hair in the morning, watch for the "TRAILERS" that turn grey, fall out, and comb out with the first morning brush.

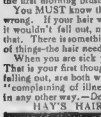
You MUST know that there's something wrong. If your hair was in good health, it wouldn't fall out, nature never intended that. There is something wrong at the root of things—the hair needs a tonic—a restorer.

When you are sick you take medicine. That is your first thought. In turning grey, falling out, are both ways the hair has of "complaining of illness." It can't do it in any other way.—Use YOUR part. Use HAYS HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. 50c Trial bottle. Send for Free Booklet. Hays Chemical Co., Newark, N. J.

Habits of Cockroaches



Cockroaches feed upon vegetable and animal matter. But they do not stop at that; they go on food and foulness of all beings. They eat woolen rubber or shoes for paper or books. [illegible] eating odor to [illegible] The [illegible] of eating [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

You Are SAFF When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

NEW PRIZE OFFER IN $40,000 CONTEST

Special Gifts Amounting to $1,545 Announced by the Contest Editor.

With the announcement about to be made by the Sunday AMERICAN, this newspaper's great $40,000 contest—already the greatest ever conducted by a New England publication—becomes a $41,545 contest.

The sum of $1,545 is about to be given away in cash for the best scores made by contestants in the next five weeks.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH will be handed to the contestant who polls the largest number of votes between tomorrow and the sixteenth day of November inclusive.

The second prize is TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH.

The third prize will be ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS.

The fourth prize will be one ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The fifth prize will be fifty dollars and the sixth prize twenty-five dollars in cash. There will be thirty-four prizes—for all who finish from seventh to one hundredth inclusive—of five dollars each.

One hundred prizes, therefore, totaling $1,545, and all of them in cash.

If any offer ever approximating this Special Prize list was ever made by another New England newspaper it certainly has escaped the attention of the observant Contest Editor of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Take notice that the first prize in this list is half the size of one of the District first prizes. You MAY not win the grand prize of ten thousand dollars. Something MAY turn up to interfere with your getting one of the five District prizes of one thousand dollars each, but here are at least four handsome prizes for the best work that will be done between October 6 and November 16, inclusive, and you OUGHT to win one of them.

Five hundred dollars in cash at this time, or two hundred and fifty dollars, or one hundred and fifty dollars, may furnish the means with which to capitalize your race for the ten thousand dollar prize, help you to advertise it at home, and pay all the expenses of a loyal and vigorous campaign.

At the same time it is the desire of the Sunday AMERICAN in issuing this wonderful offer, to reward as many campaigners as possible, to hold something up in mid-season as a special incentive for redoubled effort in most of the larger communities of New England in the one hundred dollar prize will buy a bouquet in a good neighborhood.

Everybody in New England knows, by this time all about the Sunday AMERICAN'S great voting contest. The prizes number fifty-one hundred and one.

There are 500 prizes for each of five districts. **The top prize in each district is one thousand dollars in cash.**

The extra prize—which makes it the grand total of $41,545—is ten thousand dollars in cash.

You can get votes in this contest by cutting the coupon from the daily or Sunday AMERICAN, or by asking your friends to subscribe for the Sunday paper. The coupon in the DAILY paper is worth five votes, the coupon in the SUNDAY paper twenty-five votes.

Subscription votes pile up faster. A six months' subscription counts for 1,500 votes, a twelve months' subscription for 3,500 votes, a thirty-six months' subscription for 7,500 votes.

There is no reason why you cannot enter this contest today and capture the largest prize of them all—ten thousand dollars in cash. The race is young.

You enter the competition by clipping the Enrollment Ballot to be found in the full-page advertisement printed elsewhere, filling it out and sending it to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 7500, Boston Mass.

Today, and for the remainder of the present week, the Enrollment Ballot is good for 400 votes. It will be worth much less next week.

SIX QUARTS LIQUOR $1.00

We introduce our famous liquors into every home we will ship 6 full quarts express prepaid for SIX FULL QUARTS of LIQUOR FOR $1.00 your own selection. What do you want—Rye, Bourbon, Corn or Scotch Malt Whiskies, Gin, Rum, Peach, Apple, Apricot or Cognac Brandies, Cordials, etc.

SAVE THE DEALERS ENORMOUS PROFIT. Let us show you how. We are experienced distillers and we will show you how we make and sell QUALITY BEATING FIFTY PER CENT. OF THE DEALERS PRICES. WE WILL SEND YOU A NON-Refillable Bottle of our Famous Rye Extract, Liquors made with "ZANOL" Extracts do the work, awarded Gold Medals at the Columbian Exposition Thousands of satisfied customers. Pure Food Law, under the U. S. Pure Food Laws. Serial Number 1.

TRY ONE QUART OF WHISKEY FREE

Put it to any test you want and if it is not the best you ever tasted, return the balance at our expense, your money will be immediately refunded. Send order today and we will send flavors for

SIX FULL QUARTS WHISKEY $1.00

All charges prepaid. Plain package, our assortment from Goods. Twelve full quarts, $1.75, twenty-four full quarts, $3.00. Free Liquor Booklet, "Secrets and History of Making Liquors," sent free to anyone sending us their name and address.

UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO.,
181 Universal Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Women Must Have

help at times, if they would avoid headaches, backaches, lassitude, extreme nervousness. The really superior remedy for them—known the world over and tested through three generations—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

OCTOBER SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES

SPECIAL OFFER FOR OCTOBER

To Open Holiday Sale of

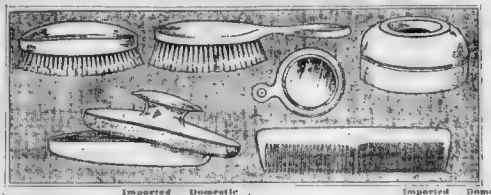
PARISIAN IVORY GOODS

FREE ENGRAVING

Having in mind the great rush of orders for engraving on Parisian Ivory last Christmas season, which caused unavoidable delays, disappointments and a lack of the usual care and finish in workmanship, we want to encourage early ordering

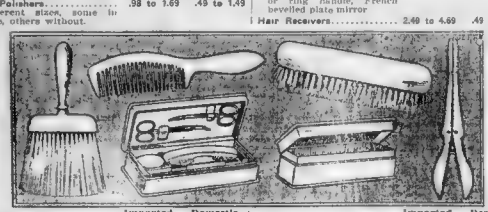
We will engrave, free of charge, any monogram, like design illustrated, on any piece of Parisian or Pyralin Ivory purchased during this month only.

We will show in our various stores a most complete line of Parisian Ivory articles from Loonen as well as some remarkably handsome pieces of Pyralin Ivory of domestic manufacture. These articles make an ideal gift, not only during holidays, but for weddings, birthdays or other occasions because of their attractiveness, usefulness and sanitary advantages.



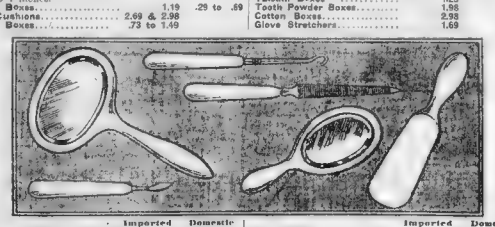
	Imported	Domestic
Hair Brushes. All made of superior bristles, solid blocked backs, either flat or concaved, brushes varying in length, number of rows and length of bristles.	1.23 to 4.98	1.19 to 3.98
Military Brushes, per pair	4.39 to 6.98	2.98
Nail Polishers	.98 to 1.69	.49 to 1.49

	Imported	Domestic
Combs. In lengths varying from 7½ to 9 inches, all coarse or coarse and fine teeth.	.34 to .94	.29 to .79
Hand Mirrors. A great variety, various sizes, round or oval, solid or ring handle, French bevelled plate mirror	1.69 to 6.89	1.19 to 3.49
Hair Receivers	2.49 to 4.69	.49 to 1.69



	Imported	Domestic
Cloth Brushes	.98 to 3.69	.49 to 2.49
Hat Brushes	.79 to 2.29	.89 to 1.98
Bonnet Brushes	1.23 to 1.98	.69 to 1.98
Tooth Brushes	.35	.25
Puff Boxes. Varying in diameter from 2 to 7 inches.	2.49 to 5.39	.69 to 2.69
Soap Boxes	1.19	.29 to .69
Pin Cushions. Different sizes, some in case, others without.	2.69 & 2.98	1.14
Salve Boxes	.73 to 1.49	

	Imported	Domestic
Toilet Trays. None as small as 7¼x5½ inches, up to 11½x8 inches, some oblong, others round.	2.69 to 5.39	.29 to 2.49
Shaving Stick Boxes	.98	.29
Talcum Boxes	1.23	.49
Tooth Powder Boxes	1.98	.49
Cotton Boxes	2.98	1.14
Glove Stretchers	1.69	.98



	Imported	Domestic
Bonnet or Millinery Mirrors	6.89 to 8.49	3.49 to 5.49
Shoe Horns	.98 to 2.39	.49 & .89
Hat Pin Holders	1.23 to 1.98	.29 to .59
Cuticle Knives	.79	.39 & .49

	Imported	Domestic
Corn Knife	.79	.49
Shoe Hooks	.79	.23 to .49
Nail Files	.79	.29 to .59
Tooth Brush Cases		.49 to .89
Manicure Sets		2.98

Sanitax Brushes

Sold Clean, Remain Clean .... $1 Up

Made in a sanitary frame of German silver, nickel plated. Only real Russian bristles are used, which cannot get soft, and each is fastened separately to the back by non-corrosive wire. There is no wood, no glue in the entire brush—no material that is not absolutely germ proof.

To wash it put the entire brush under the faucet and the water flows between each bristle and out through the back.

The brushes are made with or without detachable solid backs of German silver and oxidized parts.

Sanitax Hair Brushes, with open backs, $1 up.

Sanitax Military Brushes, with open backs, $1.49 up.

Sanitax Nail Brushes, 75c up.

Sanitax Bath Brushes, $2.50 up.

Special Cigar Offers

Thousands of discriminating smokers agree with us in our claim that JAYNES' PERFECTOS at 7c and JAYNES' LIMITED at 6c are the greatest values in Boston. An output of several millions makes the price and quality possible. To introduce these two brands to New Smokers we make the following offers for week of Oct. 7th to 12th inclusive:

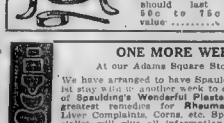
With a Purchase of 4 Perfectos or Limited

We will give FREE a Half-Tone Engravure of the RED SOX or GIANTS BASEBALL TEAM

With a Purchase of 8 Perfectos or Limited

We will sell a regular 50c. cigar lighter for ..... 23c.

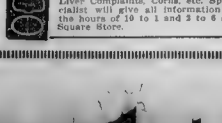
"Le Bolide" Alcohol Stove



It's a little wonder. Imported from France. No wick required. The alcohol is absorbed into the body of the stove, generated into a gas and gives off a very bright, hot flame. Made of brass, should last forever. 50c to 75c value 33c

Fir Balsam Pillows

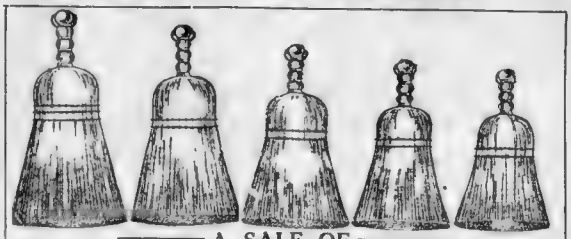
Fresh from the Maine woods, very pungent. Material for packing carefully selected, no large twigs. Handsomely decorated slips. Make the atmosphere in a room fragrant and refreshing, and said to possess curative properties; 75c value 59c



ONE MORE WEEK

At our Adams Square Store only

We have arranged to have Spaulding's Specialist stay with us another week to explain the use of Spaulding's Wonderful Plasters, one of the greatest remedies for Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver Complaints, Corns, etc. Spaulding's Specialist will give all information free between the hours of 10 to 1 and 3 to 6 at The Adams Square Store.



A SALE OF 18,876 WHISK BROOMS

Worth 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c

Your Choice Of Any Size **17c** 3 for 50c

A fair example of the remarkable bargains made possible through our ability to take advantage of unusual opportunities to buy in tremendous quantities and to pay cash. The manufacturer of these brooms desired to dispose of this entire lot quickly. He could have realized about 25% more through regular channels, but it would have taken him several months. We closed the deal in less time than it takes to tell about it, and you get the brooms really at jobbers' prices

Now About Their Quality

Even if you lack experience in determining the value of a whisk broom you'll agree with us when you see them that they are unusually well made, of excellent material. Good, select, sound broom corn used throughout, extra thickness, bound with strong linen twine, handle wire coiled, nickel ball tops, with ring handle. The smallest, which is 8½ inches high, would be good value at 25c, the largest, 12½ inch, would retail at 45c to 60c. Any size, while they last. **17c, 3 for 50c**

The First Cold Snaps---

Reminders of Frosty Nights and the Need of a

Reliable Hot Water Bag

We guarantee these bottles and a guarantee at Riker-Jaynes *really means* "water bottle insurance." A bottle guaranteed for 1 year must give you at least 365 days of use, otherwise we replace it free of charge

The manufacturers stand behind us in this guarantee and it is to their interest to manufacture bottles for us as good as they know how.

They could not afford to send us anything but the most perfect and serviceable goods, every water bottle brought back is an absolute loss to them—but very few Riker-Jaynes Bottles are ever brought back.

The Moulded Seamless "200"

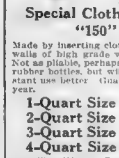
The most perfect bottle produced at any price. Made from one piece of finest chocolate color rubber, without seam or cement to its entire construction. One of the heaviest bottles produced therefore retains heat longest. Guaranteed for 2 years.

2-Quart Size . . 2.00
3-Quart Size . . 2.50

Jaynes' Chain Hanger "98"

That good old reliable bottle which for reason of its great value has remained our leader for the last 9 years. Derives its name from the patent chain hanger attachment, being one of the original bottles possessing this very sensible feature. Good weight, best white rubber. Guaranteed one year

1-Quart Size . . 89c
2-Quart Size . . 98c
3-Quart Size . . 1.17
4-Quart Size . . 1.26



Special Cloth Lined "150"

Made by inserting cloth between 2 walls of high grade white rubber. Not as pliable, perhaps, as the pure rubber bottles, but will stand constant use better. Guaranteed for 1 year.

1-Quart Size . . 1.25
2-Quart Size . . 1.50
3-Quart Size . . 1.75
4-Quart Size . . 2.00

Priscilla Water Bottles—White rubber, great value, 7oc quality 49c

33c

R-J Maroon "139"

Maroon colored rubber water bottles have come into great favor recently. Very pliable, extremely tough and serviceable. Does not soil easily. Guaranteed one year

1-Quart Size . . 1.29
2-Quart Size . . 1.39
3-Quart Size . . 1.49
4-Quart Size . . 1.59

Small Hot Water Face Bags, 25c to 98c

If You Prefer Warmers of Metal or Stone

Stone Foot Warmers

A most remarkable heat retainer. May be filled with a boiling hot water, tightly stoppered, and will keep hot 6 to 10 hours. Used largely in sanatoriums where patients are compelled to stay most of the time out doors in Winter. Great in the home. An inexpensive and very practical warmer for automobilists. 50c value 33c

Gillette Metal Hot Water

We predict that among the coming styles of metal water bottles will meet with great favor. Nickel complete as shown for some purposes and certain. Has the advantage of retaining heat longer and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

Midget Size, large enough for a lady's muff 2.50
1.35

We also have

The Cello Metal Bottle in sizes 1.75, 2.00, 3.00

Franklin Taylors 2.80

MEN WHO SHAVE

YOU NEED THIS GREAT DEVICE

The Rundel Automatic Stropper

Regular Price $1.50 This Month Only **89c**

We'll strop any kind of safety blade except the Durham, on it, uniformly, quickly. Originally made to sell for $5.00. Made of brass and steel, nickel plated, complete with 8 blade holders and a 22 inch genuine horsehide strop which is alone worth $1. Stop wasting money by discarding used blades; after stropping them on a Rundel you'll get a better shave than you got from the new blade.

89c

A Perfect, Safe Shaving Device for 25c

The "Cintio" Safety Razor

Blade is of Finest, Hard Tempered Steel

Something decidedly new—nothing like the ordinary safety razor. Remarkably simple. Nothing but a guard for the blade. Your hand takes place of handle, guides the blade and gives you any kind of stroke naturally.

No matter how many $5.00 devices you possess, you should have a "Cintio" in your vest pocket for cases of emergency when at home or away from home..... 25c

23 STORES in New England—Shop at the Nearest

Or Send Your Orders by Mail to 50 Washington St., Boston

We Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You Are SAFE When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

INGERSOLL WATCHES still on display in all our stores—you probably never saw such immense displays of reliable timepieces at such remarkably low prices. Huntsmen, fishermen, scholars, business men all need them—

$1.00 and up

SAY KENNEDY MAY BE NAMED CARDINAL

Rector of American College at Rome Mentioned as Possible Recipient of Honor.

ROME, Oct. 5.—The announcement of a consistory to be held some time in November has attracted anew the attention of Catholic circles to the proposed creation of nine new cardinals to fill vacancies, including two due to the deaths of three foreign cardinals, and incidentally to remedy the situation created last year in many Catholic countries by the appointment of nineteen new cardinals, regardless of their nationality.

It is rumored that America will have another cardinal in the person of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college, who is greatly esteemed by the Pope.

Just how the Sacred College and its composition are the subject of diligent study on the part of students of church politics, as the possibility of a conclave is ever present. The Pope's advanced age and his precarious health never cease to worry his friends.

Italian circles, which last year were upset by the unusual number of red hats allotted to the foreign element, are now figuring on what they call the re-establishment of the equilibrium that according to Italian traditions is described to exist in the Sacred College regardless of any consideration of equity and always in favor or detriment of Italy.

At the coming consistory it is believed, five of the possible nine new cardinals will be Italians, inasmuch as the question of succession is now of paramount importance to the Pope's own mind.

It is no secret that he desires a young and energetic Cardinal to take his place at his death. His choice is the last who until a year ago was never considered. The Pope is the last even known to the Sacred College in August, when celebrating his 13th anniversary, and therefore, to Italian element is confident the new appointee will share his views.

On the other hand, the belief is growing that the distribution of cardinals is based on numbers, even as to offices. Here is a population of 30 millions of Catholics, who has 32 cardinals, whereas Germany and England have only one each and America has only three. The Vatican, however believes Italy needs Cardinals to run important congregations, but as a matter of fact, 27 of them are in Rome filling all important positions in the administration.

The White Dental Parlors

523 Washington St.

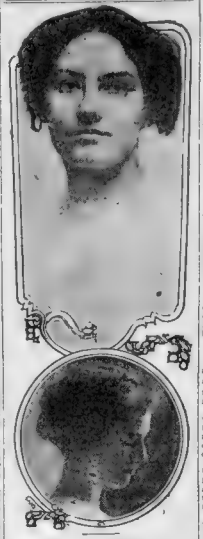
(Opp. R. H. White)

$5 MODEL

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait! Our business is to save your teeth at reasonable prices. Call and get a free examination. Some less experienced dentists will tell you every molar is useless to operate, and to some extent this is true; but we are experts in saving teeth. Dr. Fox Washington. We guarantee our work for your work only once. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 1183-W Oxford.

If a request will be sent ILLUSTRATED BOOK. No home should be without it.

QUINCY GYM GIRLS SEEKING HONORS AS BASKETBALL TOSSERS



The Quincy Gym Girls' basketball team has organized for the season, and active preparations have been made for the second annual dance, to be held in Alpha Hall, Thursday evening, November 7. Last year the team was considered one of the fastest aggregations of fair basketball tossers in the State, and has the distinction of being one of the two teams that took the measure of the strong Stetson High girls' combination.

Frank L. Johnson has again been engaged as coach. The home games in all probability will be played in the gymnasium of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Of last year's team there remain Miss Helen Wood, the manager who has issued a call to meet any girls' basketball talent in the town. Miss Isadora Beale, Miss Mary Beale, Miss Edith Mulcahy, Miss Hildred Clark and Miss Mary Goddard. A number of other candidates are also on hand, and Miss Alice Beale is one of the foremost contenders for a regular berth.

The members of the team will take charge of the dance, and will be assisted by an efficient corps of Quincy ushers. Most of the girls have played together at the Woodward Institute. They are out to repeat the championship of last year.

STRUCK BY DOCTOR'S AUTO.

Hyde Park Man Hurried to Hospital in Car.

While crossing Washington street, Hyde Park, yesterday, James A. Gren of No. 1001 Hyde Park Avenue was struck by the automobile of Dr. Leroy G. Graudon of No. 1008 Commonwealth Avenue. The physician was driving the car at the time of the accident and after treating Gren, he placed him in the machine and carried him to the City hospital.

TO TEACH SCHOLARS BY MOVING PICTURES

Dr. Dyer Will Start Experiment in "Evening Centers," October 16.

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, Boston's new Superintendent of Schools, has decided to take advantage of the moving picture habit in the interests of civic advancement and education.

With the help of R. E. Hawley, assistant director of the evening and continuation schools, he will put his theory to a practical test with the opening of the four new "evening centers" on Wednesday evening October 16.

The decision to utilize moving picture machines in our new "evening centers" is simply an experiment," said Dr. Dyer. "While we are going to move slowly, however, in a sense feel our way along, I am confident that it will be a big success in the end.

"The work will be in charge of Mr. Hawley, assistant director at the four evening centers. It also will be strictly educational, in the true sense of the term, for we don't intend to turn our school buildings into theatres.

"Great Factor in Teaching."

"But the moving picture machine, with a judicious selection of films, can be made a great factor in teaching hygiene, history and civics. That's why this experiment is to be made."

Assistant Director Hawley endorsed the views of Superintendent Dwyer, adding that the time is sure to come when moving picture machines will be established in every grade of the public schools throughout the entire country.

The proposed "evening centres" will be located in the High School buildings in East Boston, South Boston, Charlestown and Roxbury. Here is a partial list of the subjects to be handled with the aid of the moving picture machine:

For the boy between fourteen and twenty-one and not attending day school. There will be clay modeling, literary and debating societies, a Junior city court, a dramatic school, orchestra and violin instruction, and athletics.

The girls will be taught novelty sewing, chorus work, folk dancing, with art lessons, the drama and numerous other similar studies.

For the men's clubs there will be a combination of the studies offered the boys, and more suitable for the mature mind, with self-organized civic-club questions to be selected by themselves.

Subjects for Mothers.

The mothers, who are to be given the use of certain school rooms every Wednesday afternoon, will take up household and pure food questions, literature, the sewing and kindred subjects.

But the peculiar feature of the whole idea, from the outsider's point of view, lies in the fact that there will be no teacher, the person who is to have charge of each meeting being a conductor selected by the club members themselves.

The lectures will be looked after by different lecturers, and the moving picture machine will be looked after by Mr. Hawley, but each club will choose its conductor as the occasion requires according to the subject matter under discussion.

There will be moving pictures of noted plays, travel talks, engineering feats, fire department drills and coast-guard rescues, to illustrate different lectures.

No matter what the subject of discussion, or how little English any student may be able to understand, all will grasp the meaning of the pictured lesson.

Confined to four "centres" for the current year, if these evening tests prove satisfactory in every detail, the idea will be utilized more generally next year.

REUNION AT WAKEFIELD.

Amateur Talent at St. Joseph's Parish Meeting.

The annual reunion of the members of St. Joseph's parish will take place in Wakefield Town Hall on Thursday evening, October 24.

The program will consist of singing and other features by amateurs. Dancing will follow until midnight. Rev. Father William T. O'Connor, assistant rector of the parish, is in charge of the arrangements and in a few days will appoint a committee from the church members. It is expected that the rector, Rev. Father John D. Colbert, who is now abroad, will be present.

SCHUBERT OPENS TUESDAY.

No Gertrude Hoffmann Performance Tomorrow Night.

The management of the Shubert Theatre received advices late yesterday afternoon that, owing to the great size of the production, "Broadway to Paris," in which Gertrude Hoffmann was scheduled to open there tomorrow night, it required additional preparation. The first performance in Boston has been postponed until Tuesday night. The management announces that all tickets issued for Monday night will be honored on Tuesday night, and those purchased for Tuesday may be exchanged at the box office.

Advice for Men

Strength Restored by New Method

MANLY MEN ARE THE WORLD'S POWER TODAY

Use Coupon; Get Free Book

A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

BAD COLD? YOUR HEAD STUFFED?

One Dose Pape's Cold Compound Gives Relief from Colds and Grippe—No Quinine.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose.

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's Cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the grippe misery; without any assistance or bad after-effects and that it contains no quinine—don't accept something else as it do be just as good. Tastes nice—acts gently.

B

Butler's

APPAREL SHOPS

Washington and Winter Sts.

Annual Fall Sale Of Tailored Suits

Presenting Amazing Values

2000 New Suits of the Very Latest and Cleverest Styles Done in the Finest Materials

Most of Which Are Just Being Unpacked as This News Goes to Press

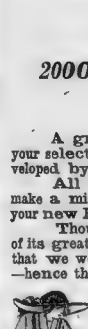
A great many of these suits are direct copies of the smartest models from Paris, ready for your selection at a fraction of the price of the originals. Others are clever American productions developed by our own exclusive tailors.

All are BRAND NEW and accurately express the fashion trend for Autumn. You cannot make a mistake, and you CAN effect a very substantial saving out of what you planned to spend for your new Fall suit. The designs are most skilfully proportioned to fit ALL figures.

Thousands of women have visited our Coat and Suit Shop since the opening day, and learned of its great scope in the realm of tailored suits and stunning new coats. There are thousands more that we would like to initiate into its economies and altogether splendid selection of superior styles—hence these values, that are remarkable even for an Annual Sale.

Special Sale Groups of

25.00 and 30.00 Tailored Suits for Women, Priced 18.00



$18.00 Group 1

If any of these lots sell out, special orders will be taken by our own men tailors on the floor at the same prices.

GROUP 1—A dressy Botany Broadcloth Suit, with a new cut velvet rever and braided design. A beautiful, well-fitting, well-tailored coat, lined with Skinner satin and interlined. Also in heavy men's wear serge. $25.00 value, $18.00.

GROUP 2—Every fabric expert knows Forstmann & Hoffman Beatrice Broadcloth, retailing at $2.25 a yard—used in this well-tailored suit. The coat is Skinner satin lined. A limited quantity. $30.00 value, $18.00.

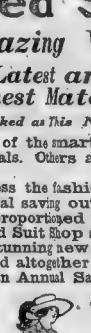
GROUP 3—For the slender figure, a high back rough diagonal fabric suit, with an entirely new effect in braid for the back and cuffs. Also velvet collar and back tab high effect, with entirely new skirt. $25.00 value, at $18.00.

GROUP 4—Two-tone black and white and blue and black diagonal suits in cutaway and straight cut styles, many with satin-faced revers. $25.00 value, at $18.00.

$25.00 Group 7

35.00 Tailored Suits, Priced 25.00

Velvets, Broadcloths, Diagonals, Chevrons and Novelties



$15.50 Group 9

GROUP 5—A smart tailored suit in black velvet, and you know, velvets promise to be the most popular in years. A silk-faced imported velvet, twill back and guaranteed Spot Proof. Also in rich brown and blue. $38.00 value, priced $25.00.

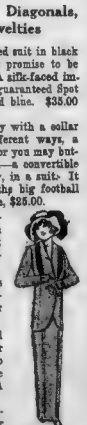
GROUP 6—Here is a novelty with a collar that may be worn three different ways, a Robespierre, a lay-down collar or you may button high to keep out the chill—a convertible collar, so popular in coats now, in a suit. It will be just "the thing" for the big football games. A regular $35.00 value, $25.00.

GROUP 7—A Broadcloth Suit, with a cleverly cut rever of velvet; the cloth is of rich luster and strong weave—a beautifully soft texture that drapes perfectly in the new design. A regular $35.00 value, $25.00.

GROUP 8—Rough diagonal fabrics in this new style with a graceful velvet rever, giving the long line desired by many. A regular $35.00 value, $25.00.

GROUP 9—A practical tailored all-wool Chevron Suit, with a smart little rever, for every day wear; Skinner lined coats. Also wide wale diagonals in a plain tailored style in navy blue only; Skinner lined coats. A regular $22.50 suit, priced $18.50.

All coats are interlined, silk linings guaranteed for two seasons' wear, and we further guarantee every detail of every garment to meet your entire approval.



$25.00 Group 8

Tailored Suits for Misses and Small Women

In the Misses' and Small Women section of the Coat and Suit Shop will be found models built on correct lines for small, short, slender figures; straight lines, flat bust and youthful appearance for the young woman, and more fitted natural lines for the small, slender woman of middle age.

So the styles and types of these suits differ according to the requirements of the young, middle-aged or elderly small women.

The assortment of styles, sizes, materials and novel ideas is now complete, and range in price from $18.00 to $35.00.

Misses' and Small Women's $25.00 Wide Wale Diagonal Cheviot Norfolk Suit $15.00

A "Prince George" Norfolk Suit, made with slot seams in black and belted; large patch pockets. Button through, velvet inlaid collar. Skinner satin lined; inverted kick foot-plaits in skirt; brown and navy, 14, 16, 18; all of them $25.00 values, priced $18.00.

Velvet and Corduroy Suits

Velvet and Corduroy Suits are highly favored this season and very scarce, but we have them, and at special prices, too.

Misses' and Small Women's $35.00 Spot-Proof Silk Corduroy $25.00

A dressy model, made with shawl collar and revers of silk velvet, with flat Robespierre collar of broadcloth with velvet edge; 4-button cutaway front coat with crystal buttons, strap across back of coat with five small crystal buttons to give empire effect; skirt made broad plaits side, back and front; navy, brown and black; 14, 16, 18; $35.00 value, priced Monday, $25.00.

2 Styles of $25.00 Suits at $18.00

One is a high lustre Forstmann & Hoffman broadcloth (that sells for $2.25 a yard) suit trimmed with silk braid in semi-circular effect in back of coat; cutaway front, braid trimmed; new flat collar and rever of velvet; skirt trimmed with braid to match coat; Skinner satin lined and interlined; navy, brown, green and black, 14, 16, 18 (32 to 36), $25.00 value, priced Monday, $18.00.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page.	Col.
Apartments to Let	5W	3-4
Agents and Canvassers	6W	2
Astrology, Etc.	6W	2
Automobiles	6W	2
Barter and Exchange	6W	3
Bicycles and Motorcycles	6W	4
Board and Rooms	6W	4
Business Openings	6W	4
Business Chances	3W	5-6
Cameras and Photographic	6W	5
Clothing	6W	5-6
Deals, Notes	6W	6
Diamonds and Jewelry	1W	4
Dentists	1W	4
Detectives	1W	4
Dogs, Cats, Etc.	1W	5
Drama	1W	5
Educational and Instruction	2W	6
Female Help	2W	1
Female Help	2W	2
Female Situations	2W	3-4
Farms	3W	2
For Advertising	6W	4
Furniture Items	6W	1
For Sale—Miscellaneous	5W	7
Furniture	5W	7
Horses and Carriages	5W	5
If Interested	6W	4
Information Wanted	6W	4
Lost and Found	1W	6
Male Help	1W	1-2
Male Situations	1W	3-6
Machinery and Tools	3W	4
Money to Loan	1W	6
Music	3W	5
Patents	3W	3
Pianos and Musical Instruments	3W	1
Poultry, Pet Stock, Etc.	3W	3
Real Estate	4W	1
Real Estate	4W	1-2
R. E. Mortgages	4W	1
Rooms and Lodgings	5W	3
Special Announcements	6W	4
Stores and Furnaces	6W	4
Sewing Machines	3W	5
Summer Resorts	6W	7
Storage and Moving	6W	4
Stores, Offices, Etc., to Let	5W	7
Tours, Travel and Transportation	6W	4
Typewriters	6W	4
Umbrellas and Parasols	2W	6
Wall Paper	6W	5
Women's Specialties	6W	6-7
Wines and Liquors	6W	3
Yachts and Boats	6W	4

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Building Help

8 CARPENTERS over 21 used to heavy work, $2.50; 4 bricklayers for Cape Cod, $4 to $5; 50 laborers, $2.50; EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSN., 27 School st.

AT EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSN., Dorchester, 15 carpenters, $2.50; 3 stonecutters, $2.50; experienced repairer on granite, $3; 3 bricklayers for Cape Cod, $4 to $5; 2 brick pressers, $3.00; also helpers; experienced on bench work, $2.50; 4 sash and door makers, $2.50; 2 millwrights; machinists on lime sand, $17; all-around millwright, $3; 2 engineers, $3.50; 2 experienced stonecutters for cut, $3. 27 School st.

300 BOYS WANTED.
MACHINE SHOPS, $8-$7; cast. shippers, $6-$7; 2 brass finishers, $3; 2 bench hands, $3; 2 floor hands, $2.50; 10 extra helpers for $7.00 each; 2 cabinet makers, $3; 2 carpenters, $3; 2 wood turners, $3; 2 pattern makers, $3; 2 planer hands, $3; 2 drillers, $3; 2 millwrights, $3; 2 engineers, $3; 2 firemen, $3; 2 blacksmiths, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 boilermakers, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 riggers, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 machinists, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 toolmakers, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 die sinkers, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 punch press operators, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 screw machine operators, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 milling machine operators, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 grinders, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 lathe hands, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 shapers, $3; 2 helpers, $3; 2 drill

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AMBITIOUS GIRLS WANTED

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY IN THE WORLD FAMOUS BOSTON SCHOOL OF DESIGN. The best methods taught. Positions secured. Graduates and pupils always in demand. Ask for catalogue. 492 Washington st.

SCHOOL FOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. MARTHA K. DAVIS, Principal. 49 TEMPLE PL., Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

HOMEWORK

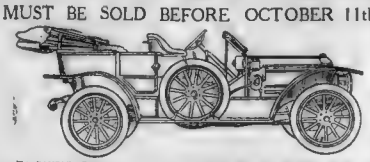
WOMEN, experienced only, on ribbon coat hangers, must be neat workers. Apply CHAS. T. BRIGHAM CO., 16 Province st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' and children's coats. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. at 1 Chauncy st., Room 1

Automobiles. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

A 45-Horsepower Rambler At 1-4 of What It Cost Me

MUST BE SOLD BEFORE OCTOBER 11th



This RAMBLER TOURING CAR, used by me personally, all in good condition. Has been run about ten to twelve thousand miles. Equipped with Bosch magneto, Prest-O-Lite tank, electric and oil lamps, one extra wheel and tire mounted, one extra tire and tube, Jiffy tire chains, Warner speedometer, and all tools. Will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. For further particulars see owner, WALTER HINTENACH, 101 Tremont St., Room 615, or telephone Main 4040.

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton St., Boston
1 MINUTE FROM TREMONT ST. TUNNEL
This auto buying public are cordially invited to call and inspect our line of cars before buying elsewhere, as we are sure to save you money. Our entire salesroom for to-day only will be given over to the used cars we have in stock, with 20 per cent discount. Don't forget the number, 61 Northampton st., a few doors below Washington st. Open evenings.

A BARGAIN.
$245—LIGHT TOURING—$245.
A 5-PASS. LIGHT TOURING, guaranteed in fine condition, tires and paint like new; in perfect mechanical order; all the tools and lamps you want; a fine looking car and a splendid hill climber; a regular $400 car for $245. Call at 1 McLaughlin's garage at 61 Northampton st., cor. of Harrison av. This car will be delivered free of charge; bring your motor boat rope home.

$275, Stevens-Duryea, $275.
MODEL B, light touring car, converted the Stevens-Duryea roadster; has been used but little; just been home by the factor from the factory. Has car has been used very careful; a car that has not cost but little for upkeep; has small seat rims and is fully equipped; consist of tools, extra shoes, 6 inner tubes, wind shield, top slip cover, in fine condition, a great little family car; do not miss this bargain if you are looking for a car; this car was only used one season; has only recently been overhauled. Northampton st.

1910—OVERLAND—1910.
$425—TOURING—$425.
5-PASS. touring car in perfect condition and all equipped, even with covers for curtains; this belongs to a well known business man at Boston, a car that has been used the best of attention and I think you will agree with me we have a fine car; if you are looking for a touring car, do not fail to see this car for it is a splendid bargain; runs like a new car; fully guaranteed or money refunded. Call at Northampton st., cor. of Harrison av.

1910—OVERLAND—1910.
$315—ROADSTER—$315.
THIS CAR is a beauty. Newly equipped, wood wheel, cream rush, if you are looking for a car that will not cost you a fortune to keep up the car is very flexible car to ride in and is a fine condition, runs and looks like new; has had trial of 30 days, can be seen at 61 Northampton st.

1912—Ford Runabout—1912.
$385—TORPEDO—$385
THIS CAR has been carefully used and in the finest of condition, electric headlights, extra shoe, paint like new, everything on this car that is needed a big bargain if you are looking for a runabout do not miss this bargain, guaranteed and money refunded if not right. Can be seen at 61 Northampton st., cor. of Harrison av. Open evenings from any depot.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN
$385 BUYS OVERLAND.
30 DAYS' TRIAL ALLOWED.
LIKE NEW; USED 1 YEAR.
VERY LIGHT TOURING CAR.
This car is very easy on gas, and tires, and very easy to drive; light or young person can handle it; looks and runs like new; nice top, and fully equipped with tools, lamps, horn, speedometer, and shoe; this car is a fine light touring car and will be only used for city driving; this car is a bargain for $410 and we are making a limit of $385 to close out quick; if you are in need of a car, see this before buying; can be seen at ROBERTS' MOTOR CAR CO., 1253 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing car line to Roseclair Park; 1 square from car; ask conductor he will direct you. Ask for Mr. Roberts. Tel. Roxbury 2700.

Wanted, Second-Hand Car
Landaulette or limousine; not particular as to color; must be cheap for cash. Address what car is of and what you can do business with me; when you send this ad don't bother because you may happen to live in A. W. York Center, Vermont, New Hampshire or Maine. I am your customer.

A. O. ROBERTS
88 TREMONT ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Ft. Hill 3683

RACCOON FUR COAT $20
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CITY BUNGALOW SITES BUNGALOW SITES CITY

Situated near Mattapan square and but a short distance from Boston's largest Park System. All fine, large Land, overlooking the beautiful blue Hills and surrounding country. One of these sites is the place on which to build a bungalow owing to the fact that its high elevation gives a wealth of cool, pure country air and still is so near the city as to be reached quickly with all city conveniences. This is one of the most desirable places for the work-loving or leisure class. Electrics pass by the property, and will take you from your home to any part of Boston within 20 minutes. Land in this section is increasing in value more rapidly than any other section of Boston. Be sure and see MATTAPAN VILLA at once and get in on this big home investment and avoid paying higher prices later on. These lots will be sold at the very low prices named below.

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PRICES

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GORHAM FARM AGENCY, 3 Milk st., Adjoins Sta.

63 A. ATTLEBORO farm [illegible] house, 2 barns, 2 horse stalls, [illegible] cattle, [illegible] poultry houses, [illegible] acres in wood; [illegible] fruit; [illegible] once and see [illegible] this farm and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IDEAL OXEMAN FARM,
80 ACRES, 30 min. to city limit from Boston, 3 miles station, 1 mile school, 1 mile church; 10 acres apple trees, 75 bbls. pear and peach trees; 30 acres tillage, 20 acres mowing, 7-room house, 40-foot barn, wagon and implement sheds, 50 by 80 feet; price $9000 for quick sale. 50 poultry, 2 cows, 2 colts, 2 tons of hay, farm implements, tools, furniture $400. 6 cords wood, potatoes and vegetables now ready. Will sell all or part. Can be seen by appointment. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 279 Washington st.

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OUR BANNER farm is one of the best of its kind; 100 miles to Boston, 2 miles to railroad station; farm machinery, stock and tools; 100 acres, 50 mowing, 30 tillage, 20 pasture and woodland; 2 horses, 10 cows, 2 heifers, 2 calves, 2 sows, 50 hens; 2-story 8-room house, 2 barns, 1 with stable, 1 for tobacco; 2 wells, 1 with windmill; 2 miles to high school; 1 mile to electric cars; 1 mile to churches; 1 mile to stores; 1 mile to creamery; 1 mile to milk station; 1 mile to cheese factory; 1 mile to canning factory; 1 mile to evaporator; 1 mile to grist mill; 1 mile to saw mill; 1 mile to blacksmith shop; 1 mile to wheelwright shop; 1 mile to cider mill; 1 mile to cooperage; 1 mile to tannery; 1 mile to shoe factory; 1 mile to woolen mill; 1 mile to cotton mill; 1 mile to paper mill; 1 mile to glass factory; 1 mile to iron foundry; 1 mile to machine shop; 1 mile to lumber yard; 1 mile to coal yard; 1 mile to ice house

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CAMBRIDGE TO HEAR EIGHT SYMPHONIES
Seven Sopranos, Pianists and Violinists Engaged as Soloists for Season.

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Has removed to 181 Tremont St., Rooms 26 and 27.
Cancers and Tumors Removed Successfully Without the Knife.
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Original Absorption Treatment for Cancer, Tumor & All Blood Diseases
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Stoves and Furnaces.
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Lowell Boy Killed by Train.
LOWELL, Oct. 3.—William Regan, seven, tried to run across the railroad tract at Congress street here today. He tripped and fell in front of a freight train and before it could be stopped a wheel had passed over his body, cutting him almost in two. The child was still alive when taken to St John's Hospital but died this afternoon. He lived with an uncle and aunt at 89 Kinsman street.

Bishop Osborne in Boston.
Rt. Rev. Edward W. Osborne, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Springfield, Ill., is the guest in Boston of the fathers of the Society of St. John the Evangelist and is making his headquarters at No. 33 Bowdoin street, West End. Before his consecration he was in charge of the church of St. John the Evangelist.

Ranger Starts Home.
A cablegram from Commander [illegible], N. A. Winslow, U. S. N., announces the departure of the training ship Ranger from Bermuda for Boston.

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 will take a referendum vote on the following proposed amendments to the I. T. U. constitution at the meeting on Wednesday: Members will vote at their respective chapels, and the non-employed at the union rooms, 351 Old South Building, and No. 30 Hanover street.

• • •

Marvin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L., has sent out a call for a conference at the rooms of Identical Workers' Union No. 102, in Washington Memorial building. Under the new constitution, this entire time will be given to the organization from now on.

• • •

Headed by Joseph J. Hunt, president of the Teamsters' Joint District Council of Greater Boston, the Massachusetts delegation to the annual convention of the Teamsters' Union left from the South Station for Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. The convention opens tomorrow.

• • •

Barbers' Union No. 182 will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at Faneuil Hall December 5, the details of which will be arranged later. Over 500 copies of the union card in the Greater Boston district today, and the number constantly is being added to.

• • •

The International Association of Steamfitters holds its annual New England convention at No. 15 Kneeland street today. Delegates from every local in the United States concerned will be in attendance. Both Boston locals will join in entertaining the visiting labor leaders.

• • •

Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4 has sent a committee to interview Governor Foss against the action of the State police in detailing five boiler inspectors to Lawrence as patrolmen. They want the men re-assigned to their positions as boiler inspectors.

• • •

Rudolph Modest of Kansas City, national organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen, will instal a new local with 600 members at Industry Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday evening. He later will endeavor to complete the organization of the 2,500 packing house employes in this district.

• • •

Carpenters' Union No. 33 will receive the report of its delegates to the Brotherhood convention, recently held at Washington, when it meets in Faneuil Hall, 8 o'clock, tonight. Nominations for district council officers will be made.

• • •

Housesmith and Bridgemen's Union, No. 7 will pass on its contemplated 1913-1914 wage scale at the meeting tomorrow night. Because of the importance of the business to be acted on a full attendance is looked for.

• • •

The formation of a standard A. F. of L. local union is the object of a call for a list of membership all the uniformed firemen in the employ of the Massachusetts Central Railroad. This club is a fraternal organization, made up of uniformed firemen, and it has now 700 members.

• • •

Metropolitan Park Department employes' local union met in a body tonight at Weld Memorial Building today, to take up the matter of the recent investigation of the alleged discrimination against union men in that department.

• • •

Cement Workers' Union No. 26, Ignatius McNulty business agent, has issued ruths for a special meeting at No. 884 Harrison avenue one week from today. Business of the utmost importance will come up for action at that time.

• • •

Boston Central Labor Union meets at Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon. Reports on its contemplated participation in the Columbus Day parade and other important business will be considered. The meeting will be called to order at 2.30.

• • •

Morris Sigman of New York, international vice-president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has established temporary headquarters in the city while conducting a campaign for organization throughout the Greater Boston district.

TO HOLD "FLAG" NIGHT.

Boot and Shoe Club to Boom Lawrence Movement.

To show its sympathy with the patriotic movement in Lawrence, the Boston Boot and Shoe Club will hold, in connection with its opening dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Wednesday, October 16, a "Stars and Stripes" Day parade and entertainment. President Alfred W. Donovan will preside.

TO WED BOSTON MAN.

Daughter of U. S. Minister Bowtell on Way to America.

Henry S. Boutell, United States Minister to Switzerland with his wife and daughter, Miss Alice G. Boutell, are on their way to this country. Miss Boutell is to marry J. W. Brooks-Ladd of Boston at Washington, D. C., on November 23.

HEMENWAY ANNIVERSARY.

Girls' Club Celebrates Event with Banquet.

The Hemenway, a girls' clubhouse on Tyler street, celebrated its sixth anniversary last evening with a banquet given by the occupants of the house, some twenty-five or more, to the former occupants and a number of other friends of the house. Among them were Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Miss Charlotte Hemenway, Miss Isabel Kearney, Mrs. Gordon of the Dennison House, and others, including the only boy of the club, Master John Kennedy, aged seven months.

The reception room was decorated with autumn leaves brought from Mrs. Storrow's home in Lincoln. The banquet was followed by after-dinner speeches. Miss Caroline D. Driscoll gave a history of the house and Miss Miriam DeFord prophesied what the Hemenway would be like in 1920. Miss Retha Hazzard, head of the house, gave an interesting talk.

WANTS NEW PLAYERS.

South End Orchestral Club Resumes Meetings.

The Orchestral Club of the South End Music School has resumed its rehearsals and is meeting Wednesday evenings at No. 20 Union Park. The club was organized a year ago under the leadership of Arthur Shepard, well known as a composer for the piano and orchestra and a teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The club has forty-five players, men and women, distributed among the first and second violins, violas, cellos, double basses, flutes, clarinets, oboes, French horns, trombone and tympani. The directors and officers say they would be glad to welcome players, especially those who play the bassoon or the oboe.

The officers are: President, Edwin W. Ford; vice-presidents, Alexander Nagel, Charles Peabody; recording secretary, E. C. O'Neil; corresponding secretary, Annie S. Nourse.

MAN AND AUTO IN POND.

Sergeant Keough Has Narrow Escape at Lynn.

Quartermaster - Sergeant James H. Keough of Wakefield, the well-known military rifle shot, just escaped drowning when his automobile pitched suddenly into Birch Pond at Lynn. He swam ashore and the car was hauled out. The car shot over a twenty-foot embankment and, striking the water twenty-five feet from shore, Sergeant Keough lost control when a tire burst.

GREEKS READY FOR WAR.

Boston Bootblacks Prepared to Abandon Stands.

It looks like there would be a dearth of bootblacks in Boston within a few weeks. Many swarthy Greeks, and they are arranging to go back to their homes and handle bullets and bayonets instead of brushes and blacking if there is war with Turkey.

Some of the Greeks of Boston have been drilling with the intention of returning to their country to enlist as soldiers.

SCHOOLBOY EXPELLED.

Pittsfield Lad Refused to Play Marbles on Steps.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 5.—Because he was told to play marbles on the front steps of the high school as a punishment, refused and was expelled, Earl Hoffman of the junior high will appear before the school committee and demand reinstatement.

SMITH GRADUATE WEDS.

Miss Edna Stoughton Bride of Hugh B. Conover at Gill.

GILL, Oct. 5.—The old Stoughton homestead at Riverside was this afternoon the scene of a society wedding, when Miss Edna Stoughton, daughter of Edward Payson Stoughton of No. 10 West Riverside drive, New York, president of the Millers Falls Company, and Hugh B. Conover, son of Peter B. Conover of New York, associated with the Carnegie Steel Company of Steubenville, O., were married at 4 o'clock by Reverend Timothy L. Flagg, rector of Smith College, of which the bride was graduated.

The New York wedding guests came by special car. More than 100 were present. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Hall in white satin, with trail and veil, made by a court dressmaker in London. She carried a shower bouquet of the lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were attired in light bridesmaids gowns and carried bride's roses of yellow and pink, with orange blossoms.

The ushers were Edwin W. Ford, vice-president, Alexander Nagel, Charles Peabody, recording secretary, E. C. O'Neil, corresponding secretary, Annie S. Nourse.

Deaths.

HIRKHARDT—At 14 Highland street, Roxbury, Oct. 3, Louis Burkhardt.
Funeral services at Temple Ohabei Shalom Cemetery, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.
CALDWELL—At Newton Hospital, Oct. 5, in his 70th year, Alexander Caldwell, husband of Herbert M. Caldwell, Newton.
Funeral services at the Central Congregational Church, Watertown, Monday, at 2 o'clock. Burial at Mount Auburn Cemetery. Please copy.
GRANT—At his late home, 15 Chestnut street, Chelsea, Oct. 4, Thomas Grant, aged 74 years, 4 months, 4 days.
Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Bowen, 15 Chestnut street, Chelsea, Monday, Oct. 7, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial at Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Real Estate for Exchange.

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Automobiles.

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Miscellaneous.

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Personal.

Legal Notices.

Auctions.

Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Boston Auction Sales.

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**Boston Auction Sales

Financial News of the World Reviewed by Experts

STOCKS STRONG AT END OF WEEK; AMERICA HALTS EUROPEAN MARKET PANIC

By MARC PRICE.

The stock markets in Boston, New York and London wound up the week with an uplift movement. The trading started off with a rush on Monday, then took the usual slump when the Balkan war cry was dinned into the ears of the speculative public, and came back strong yesterday, with prices firm at the noon closing, the trend being higher. All markets were active most of the week

Canadian Pacific got its customary pounding on the European bourses, but held up well, despite the fact that when the English investors get scared they sell out their American securities. New York and Boston may be said to have stopped the European war panic by snapping up everything that London, Paris and Vienna unloaded on us.

SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Here is a summary of the sales for the week in New York, which gives an idea of the trading:

	Stocks/shares.	Bonds.
Saturday	305,200	$628,000
Friday	1,502,000	1,291,000
Thursday	415,000	1,291,000

6/Sales for week: Stocks, 3,802,300 shares; bonds, $12,248,000.

The stock market has in the last week gone through experiences that have tested the stability of underlying conditions. The rumors of war in Europe were followed by selling by London, which followed a semi-panic in Berlin and actual in Vienna. It is estimated that fully 150,000 shares of stock were sold in New York for, European account, and yet the moment the selling was stopped by better conditions in the Balkans the market leaped forward to new high records. Money also eased off suddenly following the October disbursements. Railroad earnings showed phenomenal increases in gross, and crop news continued of the same superlative character that had been current for it in recent weeks.

It would be strange, after such a sharp advance in the general stock market, if there were not some reaction. And yet there are millions of the dollars in the hands of brokers waiting for a reaction on which to buy stocks. The great fundamental factor behind this market is that the country is recovering from a protracted period of business hesitation, with the largest crop on record and the smallest amount of merchandise on hand the country has seen for a decade.

All fresh business, therefore, means a quickening of industry from the very foundations. This is a condition made possible only by existence of the great corporations, which quit production a minute the demand ceased. Under conditions that existed twenty years ago thousands of manufacturers would have continued to produce during the period of depression and would have had the shelves of stores throughout the country supplied with all manner of goods. There are no stale supplies on hand, and for the first time every industry in the country is feeling the quickening influence of renewed prosperity.

Balkan Situation Exaggerated.

Circumstances connected with the Balkan disturbance justify the suspicion that it was exaggerated for stock jobbing purpose. Certain it is that many thousand shares of desirable bargains were picked up in the last two days. Prospect of a treaty between Turkey and Italy helped the recovery. However, as that war was not of great importance, the treaty will not do much toward helping prices.

Gold imports continue and must continue for months to supply the demand of America for productive business purposes. The Bank of England lost cash and will be compelled to advance its discount rate in the near future. The Bank of France created some apprehension by suspending on Wednesday the payment of gold. That, however, is merely a sign of conservatism. The easy money rates that prevail abroad are proof that complete harmony exists among the great nations in regard to the Balkan situation. There is no evidence that any one of them is attempting to secure an advantage.

Money Touched 8 Per Cent.

In New York money went as high as 8 per cent. for small loans, but the prevailing rate during the week was under 6 per cent., with funds much easier at the close of the week.

A notable feature of the week was the advance of the standard stocks to positions of leadership: Amalgamated Copper, Steel, United Pacific and Reading have been making new high records.

It can be stated on the authority of officials of the Steel Trust that orders are being taken now at the rate of 50,000 tons of business daily, which is at the rate of 3,000,000 tons in excess of the trust capacity.

The trust will enter the new year with half its capacity booked. It has even now orders for more than a million tons of rails to be turned out in 1913. Net profits are about $11 a ton on the business turned out, and they will be $15 before the end of this year. Therefore, net earnings for 1913 are practically certain to be in the neighborhood of $100,000,000.

Buoyant Outlook for Copper.

In the copper trade the same buoyant condition exists. Practically all the surplus reported by the President Association is actually sold, and simple lies in the yards awaiting delivery. The strike on the properties of the Utah Copper Company has curtailed production of that one camp, but all other companies are producing at the greatest rate possible, and are not even then able to overtake the consumption.

The General Electric Company still, for the year 1912, consume fully 20,000,000 pounds more of copper than normal. This is about 20 per cent. of an increase, and the same rate rules in the Anconda Brass and the Westinghouse, as well as other large copper consumers, as well as the cable companies. Strenuous efforts are making to keep the price of copper under eighteen cents a pound, for the reason we believe that should the metal go much higher a multitude of small companies will be able to produce profitably.

The bond market has shown material improvement in the past week and the many bargains that can be found in that list are being picked up.

The government will on Wednesday issue a report on grain, which will be the most remarkable ever published by this government. It will show bumper crops in all grains and hay. The crops have made it certain that the railroads will be taxed to their fullest capacity

BALKAN BOGIE USED FOR MARKET TRICK

European Bankers Worked the War Scare, but the Near Panic Was Brief.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—"Point d'Argent point d'Suisse (without money you can not have Swiss soldiers) has to an extent lost its original influence. Today, the French-speaking communities, by means you cannot buy foreign funerals, at weddings, etc., without cash payment Originally the mercenary proverb was that

BOERSIANER.

You could not get Swiss warriors without money or, more broadly, you could not wage war without money. The saying was contemporaneous with Louis XIV., who, with all his epic insolence, his infantile superstition about religion, his consummate egotism, possessed real majestic qualities. One of these was prescience. He saw—and said—that in time money would be the determining factor in war. He was possessing the last ounce of gold with win," were his words.

Napoleon took his cue from his illustrious predecessor on the French throne The monetary burden of his wars he put on the countries with which he was at war. Though he left the French people in an inferior condition physically, not a franc had been added to the nation's debt by Napoleon's exploits. He repented in different terms Louis' observations, Providence is on the side of the heaviest battalions, and the heaviest battalions are armed by gold and made to fight with filled stomachs."

The War Scare.

This, of course, is approprios of what came from the Balkans last week Europeans and Americans were led to believe that war was unavoidable and as a consequence European securities were sacrificed, while the American exchanges for a day or two reflected the foreign panic. Americans were told the war would not only make it impossible for them to get more gold abroad, but Europe would sell American shares torrentially in order to fortify itself financially.

Superficial scrutiny confirmed the alarming information. Europe, in its fright, sold some 500,000 shares of stock in the three sessions, and foreign exchanges further hardened to a point where gold engagements had been unprofitable

But the discerning suspected a "plant" somewhere. Their suspicions were strengthened by practical confirmation later in the week by private banking advices telling them the alleged panic was perpetrated by a syndicate of Paris and Vienna stock operators. They had fully "worked" the perfidical Latin world of the Balkans. They had sold short heavily on all European exchanges by sending the unending real liquidation had covered at a handsome profit.

Meanwhile, every recourse was had to bring investors to a panicky state. Mild dispatches were exaggerated. Telegrams of Turkish successes or victories were fabricated. This and that regiment had crossed the enemies' lines, and so forth, and so on

The Real Facts.

In their apprehensive excitement investors, foreign and domestic, forgot several highly essential points. First, the powers most vitally interested are in a bad way fiscally. Second, the Balkan people cannot fight well by Thter. Meaning, Turkey was hesitating in the peace treaty with Italy.

The main omission, however, was money. The financial condition of Turkey is notorious. Quite as notorious as Russia, which has been all but prostrate since the conflict with Japan. It is only a month ago that Austria failed to place a loan of a few millions in France—for which it was willing to pay a high rate. Italy is known to have been the reverse of affluent. Today, after having spent millions fighting the Turks, its treasury is less of Europe.

To the Serbs, the Bulgarians, the Greeks and Montenegrins, lack of money is not meaning The Slav governments especially are in a chronic condition of impecuniosity. So long as they can get credit a meal now and then, they were perfectly content to try for the throttling of Turkey. But the final word may be with the big powers. And these are not prepared, at least not financially, for a Balkan blaze, with its attendant danger of flames spreading to the higher chancelleries.

Summarized, it looks as if the Balkan States had been stirred up to force Turkey to terms with Italy; and it is certain that a European coterie of stock jobbers has thoroughly exploited the scheme of the diplomats. It was a double stratagem whose outcome may be instructive. Even a war localised to the Balkans would not be in the calculation of the strategists

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks for the week issued today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	Oct. 5, 1912.	Increase
Loans	$1,560,870,000	$17,274,000
Net deposits	1,391,424,000	15,554,000
Specie	307,146,000	1,761,000
Legal tenders	42,442,000	1,761,000
Net reserve deposits	1,349,566,000	17,315,000
Reserve required	337,391,000	3,888,000
Excess, cash in vts	48,457,000	1,612,000
Excess, cash to-day	48,193,000	1,612,000
Trust cos., res. with legals	54,268,000	*960,000
Surplus reserve	1,930,000	1,569,000

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.

	Oct. 5.	Increase
Loans	$1,560,870,000	$11,000
Specie	307,146,000	4,405,000
Legal tenders	42,442,000	1,761,000
Net deposits	1,391,424,000	15,554,000
Surplus reserve	1,930,000	1,569,000
Excess, cash in vts	48,457,000	1,612,000
Trust cos., cash in vts	48,457,000	1,612,000
Trust cos., res. with legals	54,268,000	*960,000
Surplus reserve	1,930,000	1,569,000

*Decrease.

The Foreign Gold Shipments.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Kaiserworth Castle left the Cape on September 28 with £691,000 in gold for London, and is due to arrive on October 12. The Majestic left here on the same date with £24,250 in specie for Bombay, and is scheduled to arrive at Bombay October 19. The Persic is leaving with £170,000 in bar silver for Calcutta and is due to arrive there October 29.

Print Cloth Market.

The print cloth market at Fall River is quiet with the total of sales smaller. There is a serious shortage of 64 squares.

Boston Stocks

Inactive stocks not quoted

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	93¾	93¾	93¾
Boston & Maine	90	90	90
Bos. N. H. & H.	133¾	133¾	133¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	46	46	46
Arizona Commercial	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte & Argental	1	1	1
Calumet & Hecla	690	685	690
Copper Range	68¾	68¾	68¾
Daly-West	8	8	8
Franklin	14	14	14
Granby	69¾	69¾	69¾
Greene-Cananea	10¾	10¾	10¾
Isle Royale	25	25	25
Mackinaw	1	1	1
Mass Consolidated	12	12	12
Mayflower	72	72	72
Michigan	2	2	2
Nevada Con	23	22¾	23
North Butte	27¾	27¾	27¾
Old Dominion	61¾	60	61
Old Colony	25	25	25
Santa Fe	2	2	2
Shannon	18	18	18
Superior	46	45¾	46
Tamarack	47	47	47
Trinity	12	12	12
Utah Con.	12	12	12
Wolverine	79	79	79
TELEPHONES.			
American	144¾	144¾	144¾
New England	133¾	133¾	133¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	138	138	138
United Shoe Mach.	50	50	50
U. S. Steel, pf.	120¾	120¾	120¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	81¾	81¾	81¾
Am. Zinc	34¾	34¾	34¾
Bonanza	2	2	2
Calumet & Arizona	63	63	63
Calumet & Superior	45¾	45¾	45¾
Davis Daly	1 15-16	1¾	1 15-16
Elm River	1	1	1
Inspiration	19¾	19¾	19¾
Island Creek	36	36	36
Isle Royale	38¾	38	38¾
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Lake Copper	33	33¾	33¾
North Lake	24¾	24¾	24¾
Shattuck Arizona	30¾	30¾	30¾
U. S. Smelting	49¾	49¾	49¾
U. S. Smelting, pf.	61¾	61	61¾
Tuolumne	1	1	1

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Adal.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Alaska	10	9¾	9¾
Bay State Gas	20¾	20¾	20¾
Butte Central	7	7 3-16	7 3-16
Butte & London	40¢	40¢	40¢
Cactus	9¾	9¾	9¾
Calaveras	2 15-16	2¾	2 15-16
Corbin	24¢	24¢	24¢
Davis-Daly	2¼	2	2
First National	1 15-16	1¾	1 15-16
Hollinger	14¾	14¾	14¾
Houghton	9	10	10
Lerma	15¢	14¢	15¢
La Rose	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mason Valley	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mex. Metals	58¢	58¢	58¢
Nevada Douglas	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
Ohio	1¾	1¾	1¾
Osceo	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Rhode Island	26¢	26¢	26¢
Smoky Devil	2¾	2¾	2¾
South Lake	7¾	7¾	7¾

Cotton Market Steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Cotton was steady at an advance of 3 to 4 points on a renewal of Friday's covering movement and sold actively. There was not higher on fears of active spot demand. The south Atlantic storm, which did a lot of damage, did not appear to have developed any permanent injury to the crop. The market closed steady at 10 to 12 points net advance. Spot and outer trading was active during the early trading

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat: May, 95¾@95¾; July, 91¾@91¾; Sept., 91¾@92¾; Dec., 93¾@93¾. Corn: May, 63¾@63¾; July, 63¾@63¾; Sept., 64¾@64¾; Dec., 64¾@64¾. Oats: May, 34¾@34¾; July, 31¾@31¾; Sept., 31¾@31¾; Dec., 31¾@31¾. Pork: October, 21.47; November, 21.47; December, 21.07; January, 20.82. Ribs: October, 11.97; November, 11.97; January, 10.72. Lard: October, 11.92; November, 11.92; January, 10.72. Cash prices: Wheat, No. 2 red, 95@95¾; No. 3 red, 93@94; No. 2 hard winter, 93@94; No. 3 hard winter, 92@93; No. 1 northern spring, 94@95; No. 2 northern spring, 93@94; No. 3 spring, 92@93. Corn, No. 2, 63¾@63¾; No. 3, 63¾@63¾; No. 2 yellow, 63¾@63¾; No. 3 yellow, 63¾@63¾. Oats, No. 2 white, 33¾@34; No. 3 white, 32¾@33¾; No. 2 mixed, 32¾@33¾; No. 3 mixed, 32¾@33¾. Rye, No. 2, 57¾@58¾. Barley, 48@58. Timothy, 4.50@5.00. Clover, 11.00@13.00. Pork, 21.00. Lard, 11.92. Ribs, 11.00@11.50.

FOR SALE

2000 Bingham Mary	.10	200 Brooklyn Ariz.	1.00
2000 B. U. Copper	.04	1000 Nevada Utah	.06
1000 Alaska Gold	.01	1000 Nevada Con.	.10
1000 Cactus	.11	500 Jerry Consol.	.02
1000 Krueger	.04	100 Lone Hill Cl.	.50
500 Lacaster	.16	300 Savoy	.02
1000 Mexican Metals	.58	1000 Silver Dyke	2.50
1000 Tennessee Zinc	.05	1000 Rhode Island	.26
1000 Acme Consol.	.02	4000 Western Mines	.05
1000 Bay State Gas	.20	500 Bingham M.	.10
1000 Utah Metals	.01	500 B.C. Pacific	.02
1000 Chemung M. & S.	.01	1000 Ely Con.	.01
1000 S. B. Mining	.01	500 Gilford Lead	2.00
1000 Nipissing Mines	.05	1000 Nipissing Mines	.05
1000 Utah Metals	1.00

WILSON GUEST OF BRYAN AT LINCOLN

Governor and "Commoner" Meet for First Time in the Campaign.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5.—Governor Wilson spoke at a Democratic rally here tonight with William Jennings Bryan. He will be Mr. Bryan's guest over Sunday. Today was the first time during the campaign that the Governor and Mr. Bryan have met.

Before coming to Lincoln late today Governor Wilson made several speeches at towns.

Early in the day Governor Wilson spoke at Wahoo, Iowa. There he told a story of having been approached by a corporation lawyer accompanied by the national committeeman. A few months ago the Governor wrote an article on politics for a magazine. It was printed recently and a $500 check was sent to him for it, but the Governor wrote back that he could not accept the money for such a service. The editor of the magazine replied that his magazine was a rule requiring payment for all contributions, and that he wished Governor Wilson to accept. The Governor suggested that the magazine might turn the $500 over to the national campaign committee as a contribution.

"I was again surprised, however," related the Governor, "when I received word that the committee had declined the check because the magazine was a corporation. So the magazine sent me the check again. I deposited it and wrote a personal check for the same amount and sent it to the committee."

DEBATERS PICK OFFICERS.

Boston College Society Chooses F. L. Phelan President.

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College has elected Francis L. Phelan, '13, of Jamaica Plain, president; Maurice O'Brien, '13, of Roxbury, vice-president; James M. Daley, '13, of East Boston, secretary; Charles York, '13, of Newton, treasurer; John Glides, '13, of Newton, and John Cunningham, '13, of Wellesley, were elected as censors.

Mapleine Exhibit

BE SURE to see this attractive exhibit on the balcony at the Electric Show.

DEMOCRATS OUT TO ELECT COUNCILLORS

Invasion of Districts by Bull Moose Offers Unusual Opportunity.

Cheered by the announcement from the camp of the Progressive Republicans that Bull Moose candidates will be named in every Councillor district, the Democratic State Committee is planning to break the Republican control of the Executive Council. For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth a real effort is to be made to secure the election of a Democratic Council. That body is composed, as of old, of seven Republicans and one Democrat.

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and the other prominent Democratic leaders in the State are enthusiastic over the proposition and have promised the State Committee their aid. Chairman Riley of the Democratic State Committee, it is understood, will shortly organize a speakers' bureau to pay particular attention to the Councillor districts. Speakers will be sent into every Councillor district. The voters will be told of what the Council has done during the Foss administration to block new and progressive policies.

John P. Ratigan, the Democratic candidate in the Second District, is making a house-to-house canvass of the district. He has received promise of support from Republican voters opposed to Guy A. Ham, the Republican nominee.

In the Fourth District William H. Barker is putting up a lively fight. He was formerly chief clerk of the Boston Police Commission, and later of the licensing board, and is now a practising lawyer of Boston. He is also a district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

The Democratic candidates in the other six districts are: First District, Alfred E. Urrey of Duxbury; Third, Edward D. Collins, candidate for re-election; Fifth, Edward J. Carney of Salem; Sixth, John J. Hogan of Lowell; Seventh, Arthur E. Seagrave of Uxbridge; Eighth, John W. Clark, Jr., of Ware.

The Bull Moose candidates have not been finally selected. Charles R. Bassett of Yarmouth is mentioned for the First District, Robert A. Dean of Fall River in the Second, Albert Bushnell Hart of Cambridge in the Fourth, Charles R. Tindley of Beverly in the Fifth, and Harry C. Hunter of Marlboro in the Sixth.

ONE HOUSE FOR FOUR NEWLY WED CHUMS

Two Malden Bridal Couples to Occupy Same Two-Apartment Dwelling.

Two bridal couples, all chums, are to occupy the two-family apartment house at No. 601 Main street, Malden.

The marriages resulted from schoolday romances and the ceremonies took place within twenty-four hours of each other. One was Friday night, the other last night.

Edith V. Pindar of Malden and Arline Elizabeth Fogg of Medford were chums.

So were Stanley T. Carle of Malden and Gordon L. Willis of Medford.

Now Miss Pindar is Mrs. Carle and Miss Fogg is Mrs. Willis. After the honeymoons the two couples will be established in the two-apartment house and Dan Cupid can say "Well, there's my idea of a home."

The wedding of Miss Pindar, daughter of Mrs. Edith D. Pindar of No. 37 Spring street, to Stanley Trowbridge Carle, son of Mrs. Flora S. Carle of 30 Tremont street, took place at the bride's mother's home last evening at 7:30 o'clock. It was attended by a large number of Malden and Medford society people. Rev. Richard Eddy Sykes of the First Universalist church of Malden officiated.

Miss Edith Elliot of Ivy street, Boston was maid of honor and Miss Arline W. Pindar, a sister of the bride, and Miss Marion Willis of Medford, who also was bridesmaid at the other wedding, were bridesmaids. Leon K. Mather, formerly well known as a Malden High athlete, who last year was in Illinois College, acted as ringbearer. They were Raymond and Pierce Fenn of Malden, John and William Martin of Stoneham, and Alvan and Wallace Sweetser of Wakefield.

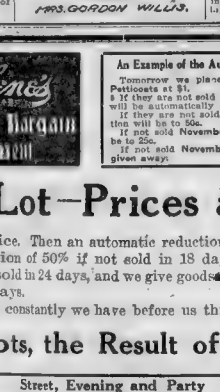
The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor satin with chantilly lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore pink crepe meteor and carried pink roses. The house was prettily decorated with laurel, while the bridal couple stood before a huge bank of asparagus ferns and bride's roses.

A reception followed. Mrs. Pindar, Mrs. Carle, Miss Elliott and Mr. Mather assisting in receiving. Refreshments were served in a tent on the lawn. The ushers were William Paine of Boston, Andrew Pierce of Malden, Franklin Smith of Boston, and Carl C. Conner of Malden.

The wedding is the result of a romance of the Malden High School, both bride and groom being classmates in the class of 1906.

TWO MALDEN GIRLS WHO WERE MARRIED TO SCHOOL CHUMS

MRS. JOSEPH CARLE



MRS. GORDON WILLIS.

THREE TRIPS TO AND FROM HULL EACH DAY

New Timetable Is Arranged for Nantasket Steamer Up to November 1.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing up to and including November 1, the boat service between Rowe's Wharf, Ruff and Nantasket will be in operation. There will be three trips each day.

The 7.45 a. m. train to Pemberton from Nantasket connects with the 7.45 a. m. boat from Crow Point, which stops at Pemberton at 8.05 a. m. and then proceeds to Boston.

The next boat will leave Nantasket at 11:40 a. m., and reach Pemberton at 12:00 p. m., and Boston forty minutes later. The last trip will be at 3.40 from Nantasket, stopping at Pemberton. The first boat down will be at 10.20 a. m., the next at 2.20 p. m., and the first at 5.20 p. m., stopping at Crow Point and Pemberton.

The boat selected to make the trips is the Betty Alden, which has been granted a "river" license, with the consent of the local government steamboat inspection officials. The Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, which operates the boats between the city and Nantasket, had decided to discontinue the service tomorrow, owing to the fact that the new federal law of the United States government goes into effect on that day. The supply of lifeboats on the Nantasket steamers is short.

The route to be taken by the Betty Alden will be between Spectacle and Long Island, counter sailing around the extreme southern end of the latter island to the Hingham Hailsford Island on the north and taking a northwest course to Pemberton. The rest of the route will be the same as before.

The decision of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company to continue the service was only reached after a united protest had been made by the occupants at Nantasket, and after a river license had been granted by Captain Bloins for the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

Big Truck Tips Over.

Tipping over on Summer street, near South, at 6 o'clock last night, a truck of the D. Destefano Company of No. 52 D street, South Boston, spilled a dozen large bales of waste paper on the track, delaying traffic ten minutes. No body was injured.

10 Days' Free Trial. No Deposit Down
Sent To Your Home All Charges Paid

If it pleases you, keep it and pay us
Luxurious and beautiful. Made to last a lifetime. 50 CENTS A WEEK Otherwise return it to us at our expense.
Save 50% by Dealing with Us. No Dealers Supplied Except for Export.

Crescent Brussels Rug — 9x12 Ft.
One of the Finest Quality of Brussels Rugs Ever Produced.

The best Wool Yarns are used in the making of our Rugs; guaranteed to give years of hard service and last a lifetime.

This $25 All-Wool Brussels Rug, 9x12 feet, at the Wholesale Factory Price, 19.75
Mail orders filled everywhere. We pay all charges.

Can be furnished in color or combination—REDS, GREENS and TANS. State color desired.

Order by mail, including this ad, with your order.
Largest Exhibit of Rugs in the United States. Direct from the Mills to your Home.
Do not confuse this rug with the cheap, shoddy rugs on the market. We guarantee to sell you a genuine all-wool Crescent Rug.

National Mfg. Co., Dept. 615 104-105 W. 17 St. NEW YORK

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Women's Hand Bags
Copy of an imported model, made of genuine sealskin, envelope style, with inside frame fitted with flat purse. Black only. $2.75 grade..... $1.00

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

An Example of the Automatic Reduction
Tomorrow we place on sale a lot of Petticoats at $1.
If they are not sold by October 22, they will be automatically reduced to 75c.
If they are not sold October 29, reduction will be to 50c.
If not sold November 5, reduction will be to 25c.
If not sold November 12, they will be given away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Dresses
Crepe de Chine party dresses. Dainty lace yoke and cuffs; effective button trimmed skirt with crush girdle. In pink, violet, light blue, navy, taupe, white and tan; $15 grades $9.65

A Short Time to Sell Each Lot—Prices as Low as the Time Is Short

That is the basis on which goods are sold in the Automatic Bargain Basement.

That is the reason there are hundreds of bargain lots here every day.

We have only 12 selling days in which to dispose of goods at the first price. Then an automatic reduction of 25% if not sold, a reduction of 50% if not sold in 18 days, a reduction of 75% if not sold in 24 days, and we give goods away if not sold in 30 selling days.

So that constantly we have before us this fact: FIRST PRICES MUST BE SO LOW THAT GOODS WILL SELL OUT BEFORE THE FIRST REDUCTION IS DUE.

No other store in the world has a system like this. No other store in the world has this reason for making every lot a bargain.

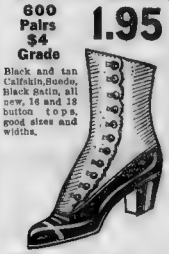
Examples of Hundreds of Lots, the Result of this Bargain-Making System

About 300 Women's, Young Women's and Juniors' Suits

SUITS for juniors, young women and small women, and regular sizes up to 44. In navy and black serges, cheviots, worsteds, mixtures. Not many of any one style, but a number of styles from which to select, $15, $18.50 to $18.50 grades,
$10.75

Sample Suits
A small lot of sample suits. No two alike in fine worsteds and trimmed models, $27.50 to $32.50 grades,
$19.75

Women's Boots
600 Pairs $4 Grade
1.95



Black and tan Calfskin, Suede, Black Satin, all new, 16 and 18 button tops, good sizes and widths.

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Goodyear Welt Boots, tan or black—$2.50 grades... $1.45

Street, Evening and Party Dresses
$15 to $22.50 Goods
$10.75

A smart model in chiffon over silk with crush girdle and sash of messaline. In pink, blue, green, white and corn shades. Other models in embroidered net chiffon and satin.

$5 and $6 SERGE DRESSES —Several models, effectively trimmed, navy and black $2.95

44 Pcs Irish Crochet Neckwear

BOUGHT from a New York Importer at an average of less than half. Collars, Chemisettes, Yokes, sideeffects, Stocks and Sets.

18 pcs $6.50 to $10. $3.95
11 pcs $5.00 grade. $2.95
15 pcs $3.50 & $4.50 grade. $1.95

Fall Coats

Small Lots of Odd Coats
Chinchilla Coats
Cheviot Coats
Double Faced Coats
Mixture Coats
Chinchillas with all bound edges, heavy cheviots, double faced materials, and the new mixture cloths, ¾ length, plain tailored or trimmed styles, $15.00 to $18.50 grades,
9.75

SAMPLE COATS
Mostly in sizes 16 and 36. Hardly any two alike. All in the newest materials. $19.75 to $25.00 grades,
14.75

A Sample Line of Sweaters

Women's all-wool sweaters, many styles and colors. Plain or fancy weaves.
$3 to $6 Grades
$2, $2.25, $3 and $4

Women's & Young Women's Petticoats
Messaline or Taffeta, Plain or Fancy, some mismatched..... $1

PETTICOATS, messaline and taffeta, light and dark shades; $3.50 and $4 grades..... $2

PETTICOATS, messaline, chiffon taffeta and crepe de chine, wanted shades; $4.50 and $6 grades $3

PETTICOATS, messaline and taffeta; $2 and $2.50 grades $1.50

$3 and $4 Waists
$2

SILK WAISTS, made new with Directoire collars and plain tailored effects, $3 and $4 grades.

$4 and $5 Waists
$3

CHIFFON AND SILK WAISTS, a wide variety of styles in well shades, $4 and $5 grades.

$7.50 and $10 Waists
$5

SAMPLE CHIFFON WAISTS, styles for street and evening wear, a few of a kind. Sizes 36 and 40 only. $7.50 and $10 grades.

240 Waists (Lingerie) Go on Sale Monday at $1 ($1.50 and $2 Grades)

Other Bargains In Waists at 50c, 75c $1.50 and $4

Girls' School Dresses

Juniors' Serge Dresses
Several very attractive styles, sizes 13, 15 and 17; $7.50 to $10 dresses $5

Girls' Dresses
All wool serge two-piece sailor suits, part wool serge and black and white check, Sizes 6 to 14, $3 to $5 grades $2

Girls' Dresses
All wool serge dresses and all wool black and white checks. Attractive styles. Sizes 6 to 14, $5 grade.. $3.25

30 Imported Trimmed Hats

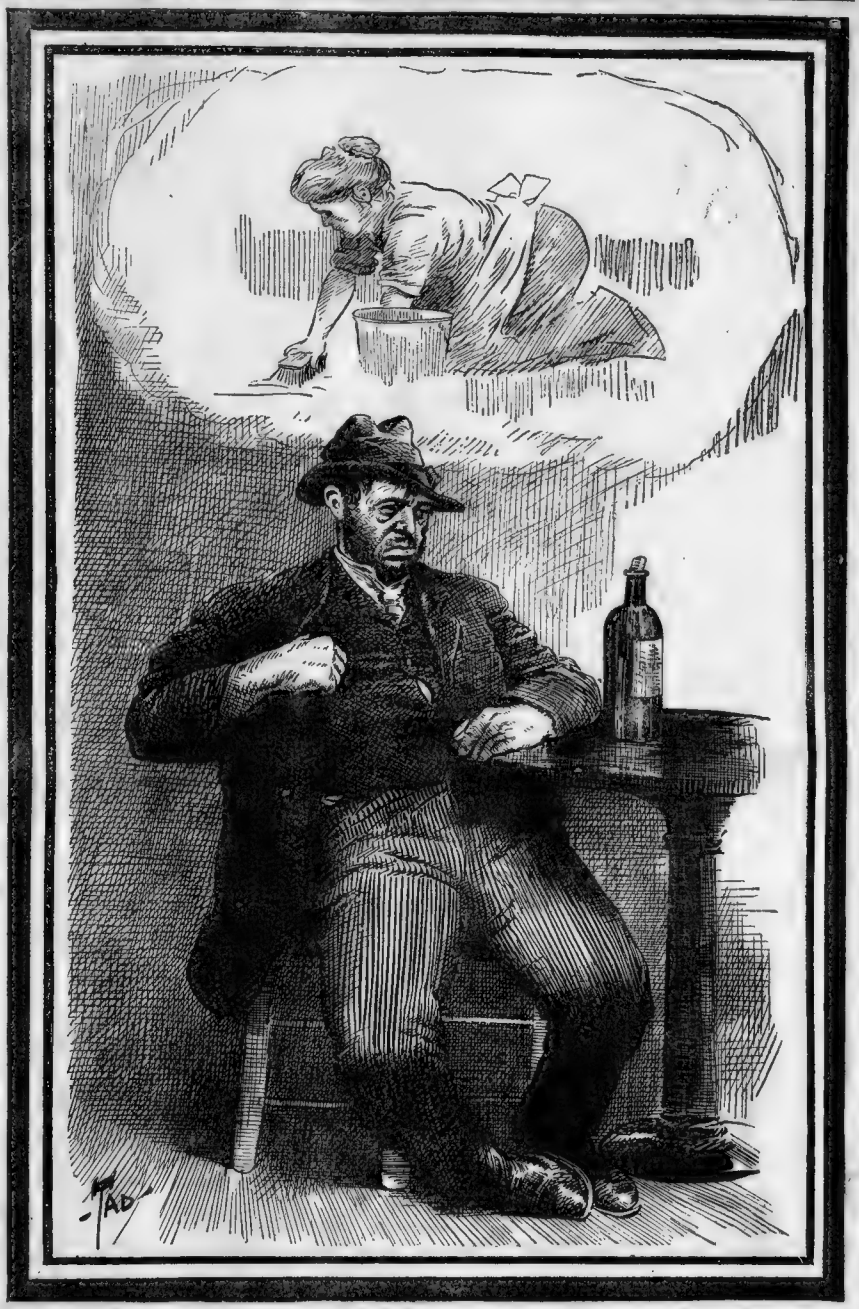
All Model Hats, large or small, All new Fall styles,
$10.00 Grades, $5.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

HE CAN VOTE, SHE CAN NOT

Will You Kindly Hand This Picture to Your Friend Who Opposes Woman Suffrage. Remind Him That There Are in the United States Hundreds of Thousands of Men Like This Permitted to Vote, to Regulate the Liquor Traffic, Decide on Permitting or Forbidding Prize Fights, Gambling, etc. And Remind Him That There Are Millions of Women in the Country Like This, Working Hard and Patiently, All Through Their Lives, Contributing to the Nation the Children of the Next Generation, and the Nation's Moral Force—and Forbidden to Express Their Opinions at the Ballot Box.

Any Man Who Opposes Votes for Women Is Narrow-Minded, or Worse. The Woman Who Opposes Woman Suffrage Is a Doll, a Professional Parasite, or a Lackadaisical "Clinging Vine."



THE women of this country will have the right to vote—and they will have that right soon.

The politicians have laughed at woman suffrage, and those that would not even mention the subject for fear of seeming ridiculous are suddenly interested in women and their opinions.

A good many of them are hypocrites in their protestations of belief in woman's intelligence. But hypocrites, going in one direction, do the work as well as sincere men—when the hypocrites are numerous enough.

Every candidate running for President in the United States today has declared himself in favor of votes for women, either at once or "by and by."

Never before in the history of the country has a serious candidate for the presidency, in one of the old parties, declared flatly in favor of woman suffrage.

THAT IS PROGRESS AT LEAST.

* * * *

Readers of this newspaper have done as much as any agency, as any body of citizens in the country to create public opinion in favor of woman suffrage.

Every intelligent reader should make it his business or her business to continue the agitation, demanding on all occasions the right to which women are entitled, until the disgrace of classing women with children, Indians and idiots shall be wiped out in every State in the United States.

It is a good thing in your argument to explain the ballot and its meaning.

It is important also to explain the opposition to woman suffrage and the character of those that oppose it.

* * *

The ballot is the weapon that men use in defending their rights. It is the voice with which men express their opinions, their wishes, as to law, in the more settled civilizations where the ballot is the recognized power.

Little by little the mass of the people—that is to say, of the men—have got the ballot.

Originally, there was no ballot. Savage tribes held disorganized meetings and shouted their opinions. The loudest shouters won, and the man who could hit the hardest led the others.

Little by little the big man formed his own opinions, alone reached his own decisions, and the others had nothing to say. The expression of opinion was confined to one, or to a few leaders, gathered under a chief, or, where religion ruled, opinion was controlled by the priests in the old temples, making up their minds what would be good FOR THEM, and forcing their will on ignorant people.

For many centuries the kings, the nobles, and the priests ruled—and the people had nothing to say. MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE WERE WITHOUT THE VOTE. Little by little the men got the vote. And now, in civilized countries, universal suffrage is the rule, AS REGARDS MEN.

The women are shut out by men. They always have had the idea that voting was in some way connected with fighting. Their thoughts went back to the old savage mob shouting its determination to attack and kill—leaving the women at home. And, ignoring of women persists, although, little by little, however, the voting power has been used, not to make war, BUT TO PREVENT WAR.

In England, the Commons, representing the votes, used the polls to prevent the King from fighting by refusing to give him money.

Now, in every country calling itself civilized, the chief use of the ballot is to express ideas of peace, justice. The ballot, that was once the expression of man's "fighting qualities," is now the expression of his BETTER NATURE, AND FOR THAT REASON TIME TO GIVE THAT BALLOT TO THE BETTER HALF OF THE HUMAN RACE—TO THE WOMEN THAT HAVE CIVILIZED IT.

* * *

The weapon of power, the right to decide WHAT SHALL BE DONE, is the weapon that the ballot box gives to the people.

This weapon at first, in the hands of a few, was used to decide questions of battle, and to devise methods of taxing the poor and weak for the benefit of the rich and strong.

Now the majority of men, having taken power into their own hands, education and civilization gradually replacing brutality, the power is used not for oppression, but for justice, enlightenment and for the general good.

It is time, therefore, to permit women, representing justice, morality and every good element in human nature, to play their part in the making of laws, and to share evenly with men the right to say what disposition shall be made of the children that the women give to the world, and of the property that these children produce.

* * *

Supporters of women suffrage are, and for many years have been, THE BEST MEN IN THE COUNTRY.

Men that are unselfish, just, scorning ridicule, and proud to vindicate the rights of their own mothers and sisters, have long demanded votes for women.

The women that have worked and fought for the suffrage have been beyond all comparison the best women of this and other countries.

Rumorists used to talk of short-haired women and long-haired men as the advocates of women suffrage.

That is a foolish and a false division.

The women with good foreheads, earnest, gentle and dignified faces, have been the advocates of votes for women.

The women with low foreheads, plastered with hair, the women with their faces painted, the women with a hundred thoughts for dresses and no thought for anything else, have been the opponents of women suffrage.

And the men, brutal, conceited, looking upon woman as a piece of property, created for man's pleasure, for his service, have been THE MEN THAT OPPOSED SUFFRAGE.

* * *

Luckily, the day of ridicule, slander and sneering has gone by.

Wherever women have voted THEY HAVE BETTERED CONDITIONS.

In Colorado, where the men had acquiesced in a plan to defeat a just judge, the women elected him.

In New Zealand, where women long have voted, there is not a man as foolish as to suggest a change to the old and unjust system.

True, there are some good women that oppose woman suffrage.

And there were some good, well-meaning slaves that disliked Abraham Lincoln for his proclamation of freedom. They wanted to stay slaves, and still depend on "Good Ol' Massa."

There are some nice, dull, unimaginative, ignorant, well-meaning and good women that wish to remain slaves, and depend upon "Good Ol' Massa," the man.

But, for one good, gentle and well-meaning woman who attacks suffrage there are a dozen whose only thought is for the admiration of men, and a hundred whose lives are made up of vanity, flirtation and folly. These last, especially when they have passed fifty years of age, are striving in every ridiculous way to attract men's attention—usually in vain. One of their favorite methods of attracting attention is to profess their own weakness, and express horror at the thought that they should ever vote or escape from the protecting coattails of men.

Another class opposed to woman suffrage is the most dangerous class of all.

That is the class THAT WOULD KEEP IN IGNORANCE WOMEN, AND MEN, TOO, IF THEY COULD.

That prey upon the ignorance and superstition of women and are anxious that women shall know as little as possible. They do not want the women to vote, for VOTING MEANS THINKING, and thinking means freedom.

But women WILL vote, and the vote will come to them soon.

In many States of this country women vote already. The other States will follow, for this coming election, with hundreds of thousands of women voting, will convince even the dullest that woman, who has borne the heavy burden of life and its struggles through the ages, possesses the power to think and to decide every question of importance to herself and to her children.

We shall not always see the shameful condition which this picture so strikingly portrays.

It will not always be said that the woman who scrubs, washes, cooks, mends, and goes without sleep to take care of her family is deprived of a voice in the community, while the vile drunkard, whose vote is for sale for money or for whiskey, may vote to maintain the conditions that suit him, live upon her earnings and look down upon her as his inferior, classed with the idiots, the Indians and the children.

WOMEN will vote, and you who read this newspaper should work to bring about an end of the present unjust system.

Real Secret of the "Suspicion" Which Divorced Caesar's Wife

In HEARST'S MAGAZINE for October Professor Guglielmo Ferrero Shows How Publius Claudius's Alleged Invasion of Caesar's Palace, Disguised as a Woman, During the Progress of a Festival Sacred to Women, Led to Civil War

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

This fascinating new light thrown upon a famous modern mystery of Ancient Rome, is from Professor Ferrero's article entitled, "A Lesson For the Modern World in the Trial of Claudius." The article in its entirety will be found in Hearst's Magazine for the current month—October.

The Feast of Bona Dea in Caesar's Palace, Which Publius Claudius Was Accused of Attending, Disguised as a Woman.

THE feast of Bona Dea was celebrated at night in the house of the consul or praetor, and women only were admitted. The wife of the praetor or consul presided, and the women of the aristocracy took part in it; the master of the house and all the male slaves were required to keep out of the way. There was a popular belief that any man who ventured to take part in the mysteries of Bona Dea would be immediately struck blind.

In this year of 62, the ceremony was to take place in the house of Julius Caesar, the praetor, under the presidency of his wife Pompeia, and his mother Aurelia.

In obedience to the law governing the rites, Caesar had left the house, where all the ladies of the aristocracy had convened, and the mysterious ceremonies were proceeding as usual under cover of night, when one of Aurelia's female slaves came upon a woman musician who seemed to have gone astray in the vast mansion and was in doubt what to do or where to turn. The slave asked her who she was, and what she wanted; the musician made no answer. The silence awakened the slave's suspicion and she repeated her question; the musician finally answered that she was looking for Abra, one of Pompeia's slaves.

Aurelia's servant was horrified by the sound of the voice—it was the voice of a man. Immediately she gave the alarm, crying aloud: A man—a man disguised as a woman had stolen into the sacred rites of Bona Dea! The musician escaped

The mother of Caesar, a venerable and sturdy woman, suspended the ceremonies, immediately ordered all doors closed, and, followed by all of the matrons, made a minute search of the whole house

The musician was finally found hidden in Abra's apartment; and a number of the matrons thought they recognized a young Roman patrician well known in Rome because of the nobility of his family and his own prodigality—Publius Claudius. He was driven from the house and the gathering broke up.

On the following day all Rome knew that Publius Claudius had dared to profane the mysteries of Bona Dea, and great was the excitement. Publius Claudius was a scion of one of the most ancient, illustrious and famous of the patrician houses of Rome; his father, his grandfather, his great-grandfather and his great-great-father had all been consuls; he belonged, in other words, to one of those families that represented in the eyes of Italy the glory, the power and the virtue of Rome.

Public indignation was therefore great, and the plebian party, led by Cato—a small but active and powerful group in the senate—realized the importance of using the occasion to set an example. That Claudius had up to the present served the aristocratic and conservative group whom Sylla had restored to power, that in the conspiracy of Catalina he had supported Cicero and zealously defended the cause of his order, mattered little; all the more reason why the aristocracy should show the people that it retained the ancient courage to punish its own members when they failed in their most sacred obligations.

The rumors that went about Rome concerning the motives of the sacrilege tended to increase public indignation. It was whispered that Claudius was a paramour of Pompeia, Caesar's wife, and that through an understanding with Abra, Pompeia's slave, he had slipped into the celebration to keep an appointment with Pompeia! This made the sacrilege all the worse. The rites of Bona Dea were intended to assure the prosperity of the whole people; it was therefore not only infamy, but practically treason, that a young aristocrat should have dared to take advantage of the occasion for the sake of a lover's intrigue

Very well, some one must be made an example. But how? The law did not contemplate the crime committed by Claudius. And anyone who might have undertaken to bring charges against him would not have known under what law to proceed to get him before the judges. The case had never been tested—no one had ever thought of bringing the particular crime under the exact definition of the law. Ancient justice was extremely formal, especially in matters affecting religion and religious rites. Wherefore, while the transgression of Claudius stood as an impious and shameful thing and one that should properly bring disgrace upon him, there was no way of punishing it under the law.

What was to be done? Restive public opinion brooked pressure upon the senate; and the uncompromising plebian party, profiting by the public agitation, ventured a bold move; they proposed that the senate should invite the consuls to draft a special law which would be retroactive and which should classify Claudius' crime as incest—as heinous, that is to say, as the seduction of a vestal virgin.

But, according to ancient law, this crime was subject to judgment by the Pontifical College and was punishable with death. Wherefore, since no one, not even Cato, could have any illusions that the Pontifical College would not certainly condemn Claudius to death, provisions was made in the bill for the establishment of a special tribunal—quite apart from the Pontifical College and the ordinary jury drawn by lot—a tribunal to be constituted by the praetor out of the panel of jurymen. In this way they hoped to create a tribunal that would condemn Claudius to exile.

In times so disturbed as these, and in the midst of the fierce discord which for many reasons divided the Roman aristocracy, it is not difficult to see what a daring and dangerous thing it was to propose such a privilegium, as the ancients called an exceptional law. But superstition and fear had gripped the public mind, and the commotion was too intense for trifling; even Caesar had felt the necessity

An Old Print showing Caesar Putting Away Pompeia in Favor of Calephurnia. (Above) Julius Caesar, Whose Palace Was the Scene of the Scandal Which Caused Him to Divorce Pompeia.

of throwing a sop by divorcing Pompeia; and the senate didn't venture to reject the daring proposal, although many of its wisest members—Cicero, for example—thought that the wiser course would be to leave Claudius to his own infamy. The two consuls were invited to draft the law and submit it for public approval.

But from this moment difficulties multiplied, and in a few weeks the trial of Claudius changed character; it became a political issue.

Meanwhile, Claudius and his family were extremely active. But the more level-headed men like Cicero held aloof, watching the course of events without committing themselves; Cicero, for example, in writing to Atticus, toward the end of January, 61 B. C., suggested between the lines that the bill would never be passed, and that the whole affair would end with the subsidence of public anger This indeed was the secret desire of all the more prudent, who, like Cicero, feared that the aggravation of the affair should inevitably draw calamities down upon the republic.

The plebian party in the senate took the contrary course. They touched lightly upon the consequences of the law, upon the dangers the popular party were denouncing; they protested that Claudius had committed a horrible sacrilege and that it was impossible to let him go unpunished without further compromising the declining authority of the State in the eyes of the disgusted and terrified multitude.

Both sides resorted to intrigue and trickery in their efforts to influence public opinion. But the popular party won out. Skilfully and tenaciously, in the face of an almost unanimous vote of the senate in favor of their opponents, they succeeded in persuading the public that the bill was excessive, tyrannical and dangerous, especially because of the power it conferred upon the praetor.

In the course of time, the wiser heads in the conservative party came to see that the bill as framed could never pass. Some solution of the dilemma had to be devised, and the man with the wit to devise it was Hortensius, the great orator who had defended Verres ten years before. He proposed that the two consuls should abandon the bill they had introduced and that Publius Calenus, the tribune of the people, should present another retaining the first section of the original—that which made Claudius' act incest—but modifying the second section so that Claudius would be judged not by the Pontifical College, indeed, but by the ordinary jury selected in the ordinary way, that is, by lot instead of by the praetor as the bill of the two consuls proposed.

By this equable solution, Hortensius hoped to satisfy all parties. Crassus and Caesar, especially, were disposed to do everything possible without showing their hand, to help Claudius, and, if possible, to secure his absolution—because this, like the condemnation of Verres, would be a blow at the faction into whose hands Sylla had forced the government, and whose power, in spite of all the reverses of recent years, was still very great. Claudius on his side worked with desperate energy to escape a condemnation which would dash his political career to pieces irreparably and forever.

The trial came on early in May, amid what curiosity and excitement it is easy to imagine.

Cicero, Whose Destruction of Claudius's Alibi Nearly Caused the Latter's Conviction.

But once the jury was drawn and the trial begun, an unexpected and dramatic thing happened. Speaking in his own defense, Claudius declared that the matrons gathered at the celebration of Bona Dea had blundered; that they had confused him with another man; that on that day he was not even in Rome, but at Terni! At first this alibi simply made the public smile. No one took it seriously. It looked to everyone as if Claudius was joking, as if in his desperation he was trifling with the tribunal. But this too was an illusion! Claudius seriously intended to make his point; he had prepared his defense much more cleverly than his adversaries, grown careless through overconfidence, supposed.

It wasn't long before people realized that the trial was developing without bringing to the light any of those proofs of guilt which they had believed so easy and certain. No evidence was being adduced to destroy the daring alibi that Claudius had set up. The prosecution began to torture the slaves of Claudius—a practice which the law allowed where incest was charged; but they were unable to dig anything up. Of the five slaves whose testimony he most feared, Claudius had sent several to his brother in Greece, he sent to a distant property he owned in the Alps.

Then came Caesar, who had been subpoenaed as a witness and upon whose testimony even the enemies of Claudius placed great reliance. Had he not repudiated his wife immediately the scandal was aired? This divorce clearly indicated that Caesar held his wife guilty—a fact that warranted the hope that he would testify against Claudius in his own vindication. But it was greatly to Caesar's interest to curry favor with Crassus, and all along Crassus had wanted to give the democratic party the satisfaction of having Claudius absolved. So that when Caesar was questioned, he deposed that he knew nothing and that it was impossible for him to have anything to say because in obedience to the religious canons, he had been out of the house on the evening in question.

Great was the irritation and disappointment of the accusers; and one of them, to embarrass Caesar, asked him why, if he knew nothing and had nothing to say, he had repudiated his wife the moment the scandal became public property. Whereupon Caesar, assuming a solemn air, uttered that famous phrase of his: "Because it is not fitting that the wife of Caesar should be so much as suspected,"—a phrase which historians have quoted ever since as a proof of his precocious monarchical ambitions and of his domineering temper.

As a matter of fact, the phrase was nothing but a dodge to evade an embarrassing question in a political trial.

However, as a subterfuge, the reply was very clever; and the accusers were unable to press their demand for a straight answer. Then Julia, Caesar's sister, and Aurelia, his mother, were put on the stand; both of them deposed that on the night when the mysteries of Bona Dea were being celebrated, a man had indeed been surprised in Caesar's house; but they affirmed that it was impossible for them to say with certainty that Claudius was the man.

Then the witness whom Claudius had provided to prove his alibi—C. Causinius Schola—took the stand. Frankly and unhesitatingly he deposed that on the day of the mysteries of Bona Dea, at a given hour, he had spoken with Claudius at Terni, ninety miles distant from Rome. Following the statements of Caesar and Julia and Aurelia, this deposition made the acquittal of Claudius seem inevitable.

But at this point another and less expected surprise turned up. At the very moment when Claudius seemed to have plucked his victory, there came forward to destroy his alibi—who but Cicero himself! Subpoenaed as a witness, Cicero deposed that on the day of the mysteries, three hours before the time when Causinius said he had spoken to Claudius in Terni, Claudius had paid him a visit at his own house in Rome.

Just what Cicero's motives were in abandoning his reserve and plunging into the midst of this fight we do not and never shall know. What is certain is that Cicero's deposition immediately looked like a fatal blow to Claudius, whose defenders, appreciating the critical nature of the situation, arose in a body to decry and revile Cicero in the hope of intimidating him and destroying the effect of his testimony.

Cicero's retorts came back like a flash.

The section of the public that was friendly to Claudius backed his supporters up. A row broke loose. The judges arose and hastened to surround Cicero as if to protect him. It looked for a moment as if fists would be used—a pretty scandal and one calculated to put Claudius in a worse hole than ever. Everybody saw that Claudius knew his case to be lost. For could the jury possibly waver between the statement of Cicero and that of Causinius?

Even Claudius, when the row quieted down, realized that it would be a blunder to give the lie to a man of Cicero's authority. And indeed he didn't deny the fact that he had been at Cicero's house He explained, however, that immediately after his talk with Cicero he had left Rome for Terni. The obvious reply to this statement was that it was impossible to travel ninety miles in three hours—a reply so obviously true that it admitted neither refutation nor sophistication. The falsity of his alibi was the most serious evidence against Claudius, since it compromised his case both in public opinion and in the opinion of the judges.

Strange rumors and predictions began to circulate through Rome, started no one knew by whom. It was said that blood would flow on the day of the verdict, that violence would fill the city. The judges became terrified and were so insistent in their demand for protection that the senate granted them an armed guard.

By a vote of thirty-one to twenty-five, Claudius was acquitted!

But that was the surprise, the scandal, the jubilation, in Rome when the result became known. Claudius went completely over to the popular party, and became one of its most daring and violent leaders.

In short, it was this trial that made Claudius the famous demagogue of history, the demagogue who in a few years did so much to destroy what remained of order and concord in the republic through his agitations, his laws, his violent actions, and his hatreds—of which his hatred for Cicero was the most bitter. Out of this trial was born that mortal hatred between these two which was one of the minor causes of the great disorder that overtook the republic and turned in time into civil war.

Wrong Use of Thought More Dangerous Than the House Fly

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By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

SOME years ago, a man of Science, displayed to a visitor curious manifestations of the power of Thought on the physical formation of an animal's brain.

Six puppies had been born in a dark room. Two had been sent to the lethal chamber after a few days, and the brain saved for the study of Science. Two had lived in the dark chamber until eight weeks old; and each day a colored light had been thrown upon the little animals, causing them to look and start and wonder.

Then Science sent those also to the lethal chamber.

The other two lived six months, and were fed every day in colored plates; that is, their food was placed under a plate of different color and the kind of food varied with the color of the plates, so that after a short time the little animals knew that one plate signified meat and another biscuit, etc

Then these little dogs went to sleep in the lethal chamber and their brains were placed under the microscope. The brain stuff of the first two was uninteresting. The brain stuff of the second two showed small lines like the faint marks in a young leaf, and that of the third was one mass of lines and corrugations.

Remember, the first two puppies died without having seen light or color.

The second two had seen colored lights for a few seconds every day for two weeks, and every time they had looked upon these lights a slight change had taken place in the brain cells.

The last two had in eight weeks of color education transformed the appearance of the brain matter into regular color cells. Now this scientifically demonstrated fact holds a mighty and significant truth. It contains a whole philosophy. It tells us that every thought of the mind is making a physical change in the brain and on the body

And this change occurs much more readily and becomes permanent more rapidly in childhood and early youth than in later life. One who has the knowledge, the will and the patience can shape a child's mind into any form desired; can create morality and constructive power out of a natural tendency to immorality and destructiveness; and can achieve this and any other miracles by a systematic and unremitting process of causing the child to think along the lines desired. And by keeping its thoughts so employed and its attention so directed that it has no opportunity to develop the undesirable brain cells.

The same scientist had experimented with a perverted child, one marked by unfortunate impulses, and he had changed the child's nature, replacing its destructive and mischievous tendencies by normal, useful constructive tastes in a comparatively short period of time.

Now, in view of these incontrovertible facts, how insanely absurd and criminally wrong it is to offer prizes to children who will make war on the house fly by wholesale slaughter of the insect.

If the child was made to think that the fly was like dust and that its elimination was in the same line as sweeping by aid of the vacuum cleaner, in order to prevent discomfort and disease, the matter would be less serious.

But the child knows the fly is a living thing and that the classic edict which has been sent forth by its elders to "Swat the Fly" means to kill the insect.

I have seen a boy of ten seize the wriggling creature which he had but half killed with one blow and hold it before the face of a visitor with a look of savage glee in his young countenance as he related how many he had killed that day.

Imagine what such thoughts, ambitions and feelings are doing to that young brain; how every thought of killing is shaping and forming the brain cells of destruction and making it an easy matter for the boy to destroy life without a qualm.

It is right and commendable for grown men of reasoning age and scientific tendencies to make warfare on all unclean insects, reptiles and dangerous animals.

The earth must be made habitable, comfortable and sanitary for the highest evolved expression of the Creator—Man. It was once the home of monstrous beasts, snakes and insects. They ruled the earth.

The giant animals have gone; and all the useless or dangerous creatures must go in their turn.

But it is far less a menace to the race to allow some of these creatures to survive than to breed a race of men and women whose brain cells have been developed in criminality by the wrong process of thought in early youth.

Children are not ready to cope with the problem of freeing the forest of reptiles and savage beasts or of freeing the marshes from mosquitoes, or of planning sanitary sewerage for the home. These things must be done by grown men with trained minds. And it is most dangerous to undertake a simplifying of any one of these undertakings by teaching the children of to-day to kill even insects for prizes or prizes.

There is scarcely time enough in fourteen years of age for a boy or girl to develop all the beautiful noble, wholesome, altruistic and constructive cells which are needed to make a mind virile and strong for the best uses in life. The wrong use of thought is a far greater danger to the world than all its insects and animals.

HOW TO EARN MONEY AT HOME

Some Boston women find employment doing the shopping and marketing for Back Bay society women.

There are many varieties of canvassing always congenial to women.

Sewing, embroidery, mending, dressmaking, lace making provide many women with profitable home work.

Good cooks are always in demand and preserves are particularly salable at very acceptable profits.

Women from All Over New England Write to Mabel Barclay Ury of the AMERICAN Staff Telling How They Have Found Home Employment, That Others May Profit by Their Experiences

By MABEL BARCLAY URY.

ALL week long they have been coming—letters from splendid women who have learned the great art of making money at home. And what a flood of humanity this is!

Oftentimes it isn't what they tell, but what one may read between the lines that robs one's face of its smile.

And then there is the splendidly militant letter—the letter of the woman who has faced life, who has overcome obstacles, who has achieved her small success and is confidently going forward to something better.

Here, for instance, is one from Lawrence. Mrs. C. W. Pearl, 465 Broadway, writes:

I started earning money by making home-made bread and doughnuts, which I sold to my neighbors, and from that I started a small home bakery, and living opposite one of the largest cotton and woolen mills in the country I began serving dinners to the help and I have one of the largest and neatest dining rooms in this city with a good weekly income. I am doing this to help educate my children

I AM DOING THIS TO EDUCATE MY CHILDREN. What a glorious line that is! How it sort of reaches in and grasps one by the heartstrings! Into it she has packed ambition, aspiration, pride, desire to leave behind her children who are fit to do the work of the world in the manner of masters.

I am wondering what motive has inspired you to earn money. What ideal have you followed? What end have you sought to gain? Are you seeking money for education, for books, for music, for travel, for all that makes for growth?

Or are you one of those brave women—a hero of the homes—who must work for food and clothing and shelter?

There are so many opportunities for service, so many chances to earn money, so many people who need help and are able to pay for it. If you are looking for work, seek it near your home. Do not expect much help from the outside. Help yourself. Be self-reliant. Fight your own way through.

Today and every day through the week the AMERICAN offers suggestions to you—stories told by others who have succeeded. Read these carefully. In them you will find the idea for which you have been seeking.

What others have done, you can do. This is the message I would give you today. Keep your courage. Hold to your faith. Believe that the light will break through the darkness and that opportunities will come and serve you.

If you have learned how to make money at home, please write and tell me how you did it. I will pay One Dollar for every suggestion we can print. Please write on only one side of the sheet and always give name and address.

Every day next week you will find money-making suggestions offered you. If you do not find what you want on Monday you may find it Tuesday. Out of the hundreds of letters you will surely find what you seek.

I have confidence in you and in your ability to get the results you want. Build that confidence into yourself. And never forget to keep on desiring what you'd like to have. We get what we desire and in just the measure of that desire. But don't forget that work, that service to others, that helpfulness and neighborliness are the greatest money-earners you will ever find.

Tell me, won't you, what you are doing and what you are achieving.

MABEL BARCLAY URY.

Self-Help Department, Boston American.

This Boston Woman Earns $9 a Week Doing Sewing

HERE is a message from one who is apparently most happy in her home. What Mrs. A. Fox, No. 19 Wesley avenue, Savin Hill, Dorchester, has done, you probably can do with ease.

During the last three years I have worked at home and have made an average of $9 a week. My mode of procedure is as follows: I look in the advertising section of the Sunday AMERICAN and personally answer all ads. for "Home sewers on ladies' neckwear," or "Flower makers for curtains," or, in fact, any kind of sewing that I could do at home and still attend to my household duties. By this means I have been enabled to help my husband and we have now a nicely furnished flat and can give our children a musical education, where otherwise we might still be living in two rooms. I may say that sometimes a certain branch of this class of home work falls slack, but as a rule there is always sufficient of one or the other to guarantee a regular income.

Why not raise flowers at home and supply a florist or work up a little trade of your own?

These Women Tell How They Earn Money at Home

She Makes Salad Dressing.

I MAKE salad dressing the year round and sell it to regular customers and get fifty cents a quart. I put up preserves and sell them and get a good price for them. At this time of year I am making chili sauce, pickles, green tomato mince meat, sweet corn, and apple sauce. I use grape, crab apple, apple and mint and cranberry jellies. I can use these as well as I can make them. I also make cherry wine and sell that in the Winter-time. You see I am a very busy woman. I make a good living, and do it all in my own home. I hope this will be helpful to some poor woman who is struggling to get along.

MRS. C. QUIGLEY.

117 Howes street, Cambridge.

Preserves Fruit.

I HAVE a little business of my own that I make a nice little income by. I will explain how I started it. I bought some fruit of different kinds —apples, peaches and grapes. I got the grapes from a neighbor at a small cost. I started to make some preserves. First I made apple jam, then I made some grape jelly, and all my neighbors thought them fine. I have an uncle who keeps a grocery store, and I asked him if he wouldn't put some in his window for show. He did, and they sold so fast that he asked me to make about twenty-five more jars. I sold them at 15 cents a jar. Some weeks he sells, thirty or forty jars. Then, besides that, he said the other stores in his neighborhood wanted to know where he bought—that they would like to have some. So I think in a few weeks I will be making a nice little wage for myself. I have only just started, and I think it is a nice way of making extra money. It is good, honest work.

MRS. JEANETTE HOLDEN.

Fall River

Crochet Novelties.

MY way of earning money at home is not original, but has brought me many welcome dollars. I am busy with a crochet needle, and begin making sachets, handkerchief cases and jabot or boudoir shawls, bonnets, etc., to match with the last named I add Fall purse, box, a dainty for fresh rolls for hot days and I have a wide choice of these. All this is good work. The purse cases, which is my specialty, I make of good silk with a cord spooling cover.

I have tried the crocheting given out by contractors, but the pay is too small.

EDITH V. PERKINS.

1021 Washington st., Lynn

Penmanship Counts.

I WORK in an office and am called a good penman. I put in an advertisement in the local papers that "Miss M. will answer all calls for private work in writings done at your home or at her residence, during evening hours, at a moderate price."

I had more calls than I could fill to address envelopes, letters, formals, invitations and social affairs of all kinds. I even received work from different lodges and did a great deal of private correspondence. I realized last Winter an average of $5 per week, which was a great help to me. As office hours are nearly always short, the extra evening work did not tire me, and I profited both in money and experience.

DIANA GUILMETTE.

P. O. Box 33, No. Attleboro.

Millinery at Home.

I AM a milliner and work every day away from home, but have four evenings to myself. I make hats at home these evenings for my neighbors and friends. In this way I earn extra money which I spend for Christmas gifts each year.

ALMA LU CLIFFORD.

90 Grove st., West Lynn.

Many women with a little instruction find china painting, or painting on cloth a most pleasant occupation. There are numerous branches in the handicraft work

Makes Her Machine Work.

IF became necessary for me to earn money at a late stage of my life. I had a machine and a great deal of fancy stitching to do, so I hope it was a great pleasure to me. When I found that I must work that seemed about the only thing I would like to undertake. I applied for work at a large establishment and have been at the same place ten years. Since then stitching machines have been invented [illegible] age of five.

MRS. G. E. MITCHELL.

126 Charles street, Boston.

Home-Made Aprons.

WHILE working in a store I found that home-made aprons were brought in to sell. I made up my mind to make both fancy and work aprons as a business for store and house trade. I found this a very good plan to increase my income.

L. ESTELLA FRANCIS.

Box 175, Love. N. H

Companionship Helps.

AS a loyal reader of the Boston AMERICAN I am going to take advantage of your announcement, and trust some faint heart may profit by my experience. I was educated in St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana, but unfortunately had never specialized in any particular branch. After three years of happily married life I was thrown suddenly upon my own resources. Following a friends' suggestion I obtained, through the medium of the want ad column, enough engagements as a "Visiting Companion" to not only support myself and a dependent comfortably, but enabled me to lay aside a small amount in the bank each week. Remembering the old adage, "It isn't what we make but what we save," I feel I am now prepared for any future emergency.

Besides being companionable my work includes reading, writing, occasional walks with convalescing patients requiring tired mothers and [illegible] none of which require special talents other than a happy disposition and tact. Even these can be cultivated. Incidentally, and fortunately for many women, it is work which requires no capital. The woman with average intelligence and a common school education can do it.

I read before her and I trust others may find this work as interesting and profitable as I have.

ROSEMARY WARREN.

Christmas Presents.

LAST year I [illegible] two weeks [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AS SEEN BY NOTED BOSTONIANS

THE Sunday AMERICAN presents to its readers today the fourth picture in the series of Boston drawings by Mr. C. A. Lawrence. The artist has chosen an interesting spot at the rear of the State House. It is a classic bit of old Boston and in its surroundings forms another attractive contribution to local illustrative history from the pen of this talented artist. Those who love the Boston of other days will take the same delight in analyzing the beauty of its lines as they did the preceding four of this series with their description:

By SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN,
Former Mayor of Boston and Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

BOSTON has no more picturesque locality within its borders than that part of the city popularly known as the West End. In the streets immediately adjoining the State House and running towards the Charles River, there are to be found fine old residences whose dignified exteriors betoken culture and that nice retirement and quietude which one loves to associate with the quaint cathedral cities of Europe.

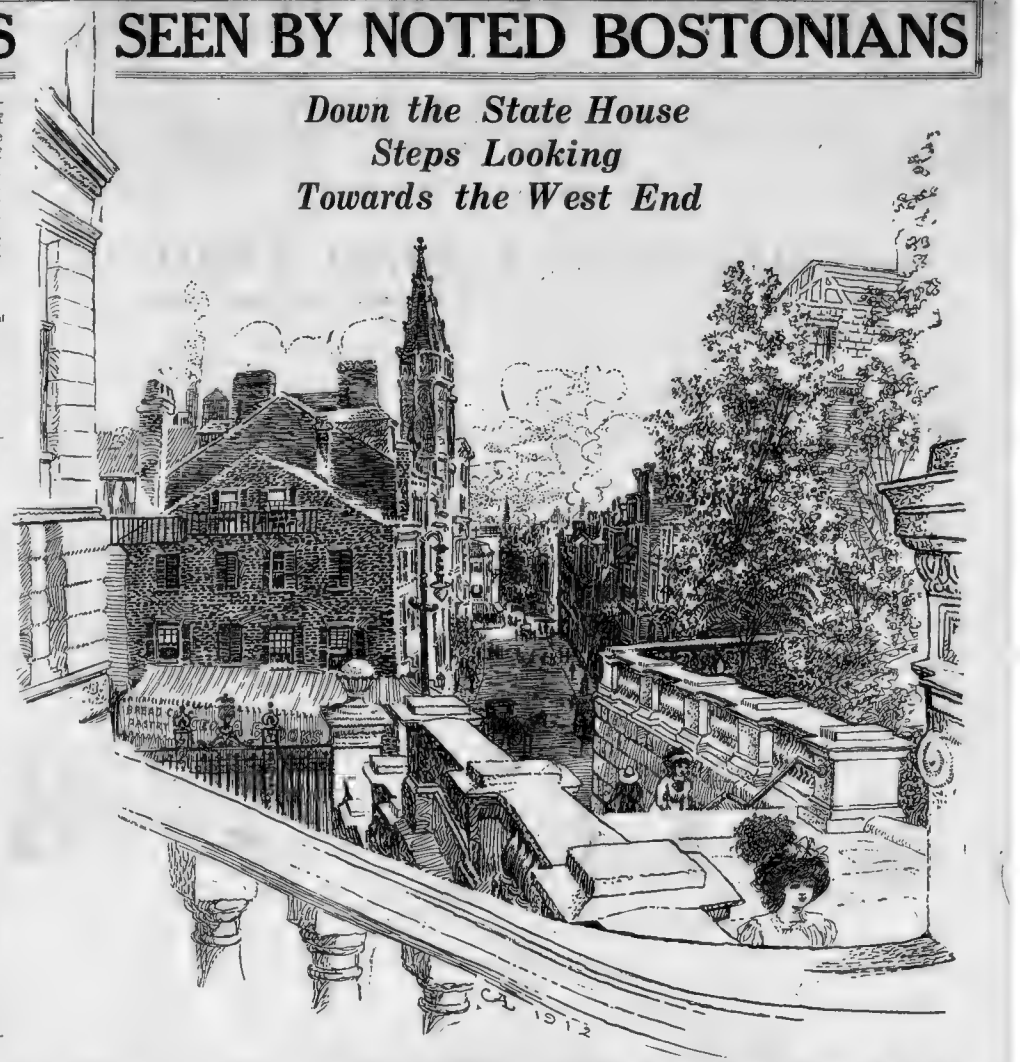
While the new and the progressive have marched ahead in Boston with giant strides during the past generation, we still retain our loving hold on the grand old days when Edwin Booth received his guests and played before them in his private theatre on Chestnut street, and when the merchants, the writers, the poets and the scholars of Boston made her the Oxford of America.

All these were once housed in and about Louisburg square; the State House, Mt. Vernon street and Derne street and Brimmer street, down to the old bridge which Longfellow has made perpetual.

To appreciate the old West End of Boston one should go over some fine Autumn day half an hour or so before sunset to the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin, and standing about midway between the bridges let his eyes read the skyline on the other side of the water. He will see a picture worthy of the brush of any painter. But few cities on this continent can furnish an artist with a more fascinating scene of the sun setting over a city.

In the etching this newspaper publishes today one gets a view from the northeast steps of the State House. From the steps the view reaches down Temple street and over to Charlestown, embracing in its sweep some of the oldest streets in the West End district.

By degrees, the architect and the builder are changing the locality in the vicinity of the State House, but enough of the old still remains to give character and historical association to those narrow, crooked streets which the maker of this picture so successfully portrays.



GOOD TEMPER WINS, SAYS NED WAYBURN

Attributes Success as Producer to Fact That He Can Hold His Feelings.

By NED WEYBURN.

Good temper, patience and tact are even more essential in producing plays than an absolute experience. As a producer is the quietest person on the stage during a rehearsal, physical strength is also a tremendously important factor.

The actors in a play are able to rest occasionally during the times when they are off the stage, but the producer has to be hard at work all the time. It is easy to see, therefore, that if he loses patience, flies into a temper, swears and generally goes mad with the people who cannot get exactly the atmosphere he requires, as several well known producers, who shall be nameless, are apt to do, not only does he paralyze the nerves of the company generally, but he exhausts his own vitality.

Personally I attribute the fact that I have produced thirteen plays successfully since last January to the fact that I am able to keep a firm hold on my personal temper, and even if stupidity, exhibiting of incompetence or lack of imagination on the part of an actor never disturbs my peace of mind.

When a play is given me to produce I always call all the company together and read it aloud to them. At the same time arranging that the author should stand by and explain any obscure or awkward points during the reading. This insures that each individual actor understands the scheme and general character of the play and can judge for himself exactly what effect his or her part should have in the composite ensemble. I then take the play and thoroughly rehearse each act separately, and then when they are one and all well defined and clear to the actors I rehearse the whole play all the way through each day.

For the few evenings I leave the actors to put their own conceptions into their parts, so that they are bound to think out the characters they are portraying and bring their imaginations into play. Of course, fully one-half or more frequently wrong and have to be altered, but at any rate this allows them to think which is correct before they are told in my opinion and thus should be more "warmed with all energy" set and costumes property required used from the very first rehearsal. It helps the actors to live their parts from the very beginning and to obtain the atmosphere of their surroundings.

RAY BAILEY MADE ACTRESS BY A DARE

Southern Girl Showed She Wasn't Afraid to Face an Audience.

Ray Bailey of Geneare and Bailey, "The International Dancers," who come to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, owes her stage career to the fact that she would not be "dared."

A graduate of a Virginia seminary, and the only daughter of a wealthy Southern planter, she accepted the dare of three school chums to take up the offer of a theatrical manager to play a small part in a musical comedy.

At that time Miss Bailey's home was in Baltimore, and the news of the society belle's appearance upon the boards was heralded from one end of the State to the other. On the opening night of the production at the Academy of Music, there was not standing room in the theatre for a man on stilts, and when Miss Bailey appeared she received a tremendous ovation.

The manager was so pleased that he offered to continue Miss Bailey in the part after the show left Baltimore, but on account of her family, Miss Bailey refused to accept the engagement. But the best laid plans often go astray, and the little winged god, Cupid, was the barrier that now interposed between the beautiful Southern girl and her return home.

In the company was one Dave Genaro, who played opposite Miss Bailey. Genaro had formed an attachment for the young seminary girl a few months before, and he now came to the front and urged her to reconsider her decision to retire from the stage. So successful was the young couple in his suit, that a marriage followed on the road with the troupe, and a short time after she and Genaro were married.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP.

Conservatory Helps Those of Limited Means.

The New England Conservatory of Music is offering a free scholarship for one year in the pianoforte normal department to a young people of limited means born on the first day of May and three who show natural talent. All that is required is a personal application and examination at the conservatory on Wednesday, October 9, between 8 and 9 p. m., and on Saturday, October 12, between 2 and 5 p. m.

HEARD IN GREENROOMS OF BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

Theodore Friebus has a new story about the passionate press agent, and he is tickled to think that he sent away one press agent a broken man. In every city where Friebus has played the local papers have written stories of his duel in Germany. The other day as Friebus was busy in his dressing room at the St. James Theatre taking off his make-up as Colonel Swartzs in "Magda," a man sent up his card. The man told Friebus that he had read that "press agent yarn" about the German duel, and said that he had a little plan to gain further publicity "Now," said the stranger, "for $50 I'll be the man that you wounded years ago in Germany. I'll show up at the stage door of the St. James, ask to see you, call you all sorts of names, and raise a general row. Just at this point you come out and wipe up the street with me. Let Dave Stone inform the papers, and the reporters work up a fine story. Do you fall for it?"

Mr. Friebus did not.

* * *

William Burress, the German comedian in "A Polish Wedding," is a bridegroom. His was married a few months ago to Carrie Graham, a well known actress of soubrette types. Miss Graham is the original "Sis Hopkins," and played the soubrette part opposite Pete Dailey in "The Press Agent." Miss Graham retired from the stage five years ago, but when her husband accepted his present position, immediately after his wedding, his wife was given a part in the same company. The couple feel that they are now spending their honeymoon, as all their time after marrying was taken up with rehearsals in New York.

* * *

"What interests me more in the theatre than anything else," says Tully Marshall, "is to watch the constant changes being made by playwrights in their methods of constructing plays. It has only been a short while back when the playwright, in order to turn out a success, had to follow certain definite rules of construction that admitted of no deviation. If he showed the least bit of originality in treatment of construction, he laid himself open to attack.

"The critics are now realizing that there is no set rule for construction and that the treatment of a story can change as well as the newspapers from time to time change their method of treating news. "I feel confident," says Mr. Marshall, "that it is only the question of a little while before we shall see playwrights disregarding all set rules for construction of plays, and depending entirely upon a plausible story, told, in a straightforward manner, in language such as is used by the masses.

* * *

No entertainer of the American stage occupies so unique a position as Adelaide Herrmann, the exponent of magic and illusion. She is in the first place, the only Woman in the world who has ventured into the world of magic, and she is the logical successor to the most wonderful magician the American stage has ever known, Alexander Herrmann, better known to playgoers in this country as Herrmann the Great. Madame Herrmann is the widow of this remarkable entertainer, and it was she who contributed much to the interest to his performances, having been his pupil and assistant for many years prior to his unfortunate death. She evolved many of the wonderful offerings of Herrmann the Great, and since his death has offered original feats herself.

* * *

The comedy role of Dupont, the detective, in "Little Boy Blue," will go down in theatrical history as the one which brought the well-known expedient, Otto Hatlan, back to Broadway and into his own again. During the days of Charles Hoyt he was known as one of the funniest men on the stage. His creation of the character of Goodrich Mod in "A Black Sheep," and his singing of the satirical Hoyt lyric, "It's English as You See It on Broadway," is something that Mr. Harlan neither can nor cares to live down. It will live as long as Americans of a certain class try to imitate the people of the other side of the pond.

* * *

When the curtain rose on the Market Place of Nottingham, the first scene of "Robin Hood," at the Boston Theatre last Monday evening, and through the mass of villagers and merrymakers rolled a tiny cart drawn by a tiny donkey, a smile of reminiscence illumined the face of Reginald de Koven, the composer.

"The sight of that little donkey," said Mr. de Koven, "brought my memory back to a time before the days of 'Robin Hood.' To be exact, it was in the year 1889 and we were about to produce my opera, 'Don Quixote' on this very stage. It had been planned to have Henry C. Barnabee as Don Quixote, enter on horseback, while behind him trailed George Frothingham, as Sancho Panza, riding on a donkey. We had everything but the donkey and on the Sunday before our first production Harry B. Smith and I started out in a hack in search of that much needed member of the organization. For hours we drove on the march, but it was after dark before we found the donkey in Roxbury. We hitched him to the back of the cab and then triumphantly drove back to the theatre and it seemed to us as though everybody in Boston was laughing at the young composer and librettist, who were compelled to make such an undignified parade."

Mr. de Koven returns to Boston tomorrow evening to direct the orchestra, as he will do also at the Wednesday matinee.

* * *

Gaby Deslys, who at the head of the Winter Garden company will shortly flash upon this community at the Shubert, surrounded by 100 people, twenty-five personal trunks, jewel boxes containing $300,000 worth of gems, guarded by five detectives, three French maids and two poodles, is very anxious that the public should understand that she comes here to make an appeal with her talent—not because of stories dealing with her private life. She says: "I do not care my success on the stage to any kings. I just sing, I dance and the people like my efforts. I have won Paris, London, Vienna and New York on my merits as an actress and I sincerely hope this community will take the same view of my performances."

PARADE WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE THEATREGOERS

Mayor Fitzgerald has made the following arrangements for the Columbus Day parade for the benefit of the public wishing to attend the theatres along the route:

On the Common, opposite the Tremont Theatre, there will be a twenty-foot opening leading from the subway. The alleyway on the north side of the Tremont Theatre leading into Avery street will be kept open, permitting patrons of the Park Theatre, Keith's and the Boston Theatre to pass along Mason street, also through to Washington street. Head place on the south side of the Tremont Theatre will also be kept open, giving an open passageway into Boston street, which will enable those wishing to attend the Majestic Theatre, Shubert Theatre and Hollis Street Theatre to pass through Tamworth street, Lagrange street to Tremont street.

There will be a twenty-foot entrance roped off at the front of the Colonial Theatre, for the benefit of those not able to reach the main entrance of the Colonial. Theatre an entrance may be made through the rear door on Van Rensselaer place and can be reached by passing from Boylston street through Tamworth street, Lagrange street to Tremont street.

WILSON MELROSE WAS TO BE RECTOR

But Dream of Fame on Stage Took Him Away from the Pulpit.

Do you see anything ministerial about Wilson Melrose? No? Well, you ought to. He started out in the world to become a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, and spent almost two years studying for the pulpit. "But I soon found out that I was not cut out for that," he said recently. "I couldn't see myself at all as a minister, but I had very brilliant dreams of success as an actor. Therefore when my mother found out how determined I was, she gave me a ticket to Chicago and $5 and told me to go ahead until I got tired of it.

"I went ahead—how far it is not for me to say—and I have certainly not got tired of it. I went to Chicago, and I tell you it was the hardest work I have ever done trying to get on the stage even as a super. Finally I was engaged for the bare salary of $6 a week to play with a small company in one-night stands. Then came a position with a Chicago company in "Lorna Doone," and this was really my beginning as an actor. Since then I have had all sorts of experience, in vaudeville, in character work, in comedy, in melodrama, and eventually I became a leading man.

"It is now five or six years since I first appeared in Boston, and when the offer came from Mr. Craig a few weeks ago to join his company at the Castle Square, I need not tell you that I didn't hesitate long. We came to terms over the telephone, and here I am ready for a good long season in the best city in the world."

RAN TO LADDER'S TOP.

In these days when musical comedy stars appear in the theatrical field for every possible reason except the prime one, "artistic ability," and then fade into oblivion even more rapidly than they amazed from their harmless state, it is satisfying to chronicle the success attending the efforts of Mollie Williams, a comedienne of the highest rank, who has won her position in the mimic world through her own talents backed by an energetic nature devoting itself to hard and conscientious work in its chosen field.

Starting at the lowest rung of the ladder, as a chorus girl at $12 per week, with a ten, twenty and thirty-cent comic opera company, Miss Williams has risen to the position of receiving a remuneration larger than any other female star in burlesque.

SHOWS VALUE OF "SILENT" MAIDS

Klein's Play Makes Discovery in Servants That Is of Great Value.

A new discovery in housemaids has been a bone of contention among newlywed housewives and experienced housekeepers alike, and even yet is considered to be unsolved. Time was when a "girl" would hang on like death to a situation because of the home it afforded, but that era has passed. Matrimonial prospects and co-operative influences have brought the general run of maid-servants to a degree of independence which all but falters in the face of kind treatment on the part of the unassuming lady of the house.

Miss Stahl as Maggie Pepper has her own apartment, which is presided over by one Johanna. Johanna is a good housemaid, but the secret of her success may possibly rest with the fact that she never speaks a word—her every idea being conveyed by stage business rather than by possible speech.

Maggie Pepper's maid is dumb, if not deaf, and the animated "dumb waiter" in Miss Stahl's new play has appealed with such great favor to women theatregoers as a valuable institution that the household economy clubs, it is said, have appointed committees to search the various employment agencies for the services of mail servants who do not talk.

NEW PLAY AT ST. JAMES.

M. H. Gulesian, proprietor of the St. James Theatre, will offer for the first time on any stage of a new play entitled "On the Level," immediately following "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," which opens at the St. James tomorrow. When Mr. Gulesian made his preliminary announcements concerning the new theatre he said that he intended to make it a producing house, as well as a theatre where the regular "stock" plays are given. He made it widely known that he would give a careful reading to any play submitted to him, and that early in the fall he would produce what he and his readers considered the best play. Immediately manuscripts began pouring in on him. When the 250th manuscript arrived Mr. Gulesian thought it was about time to produce one of them. It will be produced at the St. James.

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

Sunday American Readers
GET THE
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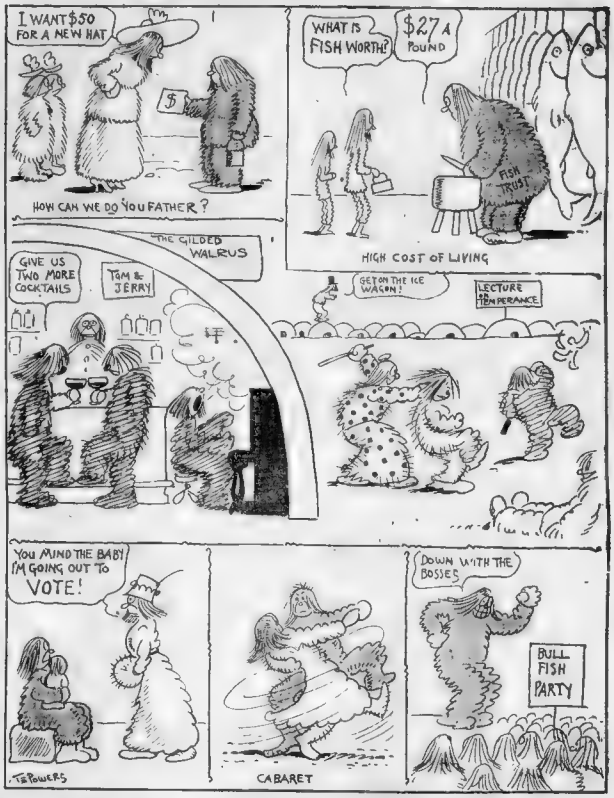
Among the Blond Haired Esquimos

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

Before They Were Discovered

After They Are Civilized



OUR OWN "SPECTATOR"—By Lewis Allen

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A NEW YORK man picked up a pocketbook and asked a crowd if any of them lost it. Every one of the seventy-five in the crowd had lost that pocketbook, and the honest citizen was so badly mobbed they had to call out the reserves to pry him apart from those several gentlemen who were trying to make him give up the purse.

A man with no more sense than that is just the sort of a guy who would rush into an old maids' home and exclaim, "Who wants a husband?"

Another famous old story we all loved to repeat has gone to smash. In Pennsylvania, a man with a wife and four children was arrested for embezzling. He worked in a bank for $12 a week and was expected by the bank officials to appear bright, cheerful, happy and prosperous on that salary!

That's why it smashes our favorite story about the man who wrote to a famous clergyman something like this:

"Is it possible for a man to be a Christian on $1.50 a day?" and the clergyman replied, "My poor brother, I don't see how you can afford to be anything else on that salary!"

There's no getting around it, women are destined to remain the weaker sex for all time. Take the case of Miss Davies, who fell two hundred feet in an aeroplane near London the other day. She freely admits that she was surprised when she found there was no shock!

She makes another confession as to her weakness, for she declares she almost lost her temper when she found the machine was broken, and she would have to go back to London by train.

But there is even worse to come, for during her whirling descent there was a moment when she was inclined to worry for fear she would land head first and her friends would find her sticking out of the ground in that manner.

It beats all how sensitive some women are!

And yet it is possible her hosiery didn't match her costume! One can never tell—since she landed upright

Why seek out Chim the Choke or Slim the Slip and get them to steer you to some of the fashionable gambling parlors when one may do all his gambling in the subway or in front of the corner drug store?

We approached one of the new red gum machines in the subway recently and with all the nonchalance of the Standard Oil Company electing a dummy director, we plunged that penny into the slot marked "chocolate," and pressed the lever, regardless of consequences.

With a merry tinkle out rolled two pennies and a piece of orange-flavored gum.

Instantly, as the thrill of victory surged over us and the call of gaming ran riot through our blood, we understood why man follows that fickle god "Chance," for we plunged the two pennies so easily won.

Ah well, heigh ho, into each life some sorrow must come, some gloom must sink soggily into the soul

No wonder we should worry! Indeed it is high time the wastefulness of some people was curbed before it is too late. From the very latest reports we learn that last year we spent $120,000,000 for—here's the place to shudder—for SOFT DRINKS.

However, with justifiable pride, we hasten to explain that the "we" here is used editorially, and in the matter of aiding this expenditure, does not mean "us!"

"The pannier has now become drapery and everything is draped, but the dresses are tighter than ever under the drapery and there are no foundations, only transparencies," declares Marie Tempest One is not inclined to work up much excitement over this much information until it is explained that Miss Tempest was not referring to ballet costumes, but to fall styles.

Think of it—dresses tighter than ever—that is impossible, but "no foundations, only transparencies," what does that mean? We do not quite get you, Marie, but we surely will have to look into this.

And colors! Miss Tempest who has just had a peep into the coming fashion-plate books abroad, and knows what's going on—or coming off—this season, says there is to be a raving, racy riot of color, or words to that effect. "Mustard," "orange," "dahlia," "purple" and "framboise" are some of the startling colors she names. We might stand for the mustard and orange, but "framboise"? What is it, a dialect or a cheese? And why pause at "mustard" for a stylish color? Why not go right through the list with "ketchup," "raspberry jam," "paprika," "salad dressing," "olive oil," "Worcestershire Sauce," "demi-tasse" and "cup-custard!"

"Hats will be eccentric and flat," is another priceless morsel of advance information we get concerning just how the women folk will look this Fall. That is all right. The eccentric part will match the wearers, and the flat part will represent the condition of their easier halves' purses!

"Mother, who threw that tomato soup all over our front sidewalk?" little Willie De Monde will ask

"Hush, Willie," Mamma De Monde will reply, "that is not tomato soup, it is merely Mrs. Dateleigh, wearing her new morning gown!"

If all that Miss Tempest says about the coming styles can be relied upon as accurate about the tighter-than-ever skirts and the no-foundation-only-transparency business, and the biggest-yet hats, and the Venetian sunset-custard pie shades, why, if all this be true, it is going to be a profitable, busy and amusing Fall and Winter

The Society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Noise will howl about the colors, the Society for the Advancement of Morality will gnash its organization teeth over the tighter-than-ever, no-foundation-but-all-transparency skirts, and the traffic squad will be busy arresting women for blocking the streets

This is only part of the trouble. The moving picture men will probably go into bankruptcy for who's going to pay a dime to see moving pictures on a screen when just by standing on the street corner and watching those tighter-than-ever-transparencies—well, it is going to make a hard Winter for the musical comedies and burlesque shows, too.

But their loss is gain for the rest of us. It sounds almost too good (or otherwise) to be true. Then, indeed, will we pity the blind.

A fisherman in Venice, Cal., brought in a shark with a green mottled skin, four parrot's feet, a Gila monster's mouth and a head like a California horned toad.

We have thus far been unable to verify the report that the creature had clutched in one of its claws a banner reading, "Votes for Women!"

At any rate, it was not a Prohibition beast.

After two years' work, experts have finally managed to perform an operation on the great hall in the College of the City of New York that removes its echo. Now if these same experts can devise an operation that will relieve women of the last word——

THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF A MUTTONHEAD

By George McManus

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Heine and Honus---

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HONUS—Heine, you look worried.

HEINE—I'm awful worried.

HONUS—What's the matter? You're not on the police force.

HEINE—No; but I'm having a lot of trouble with the system

HONUS—What system?

HEINE—My wife's mother's.

HONUS—What's wrong with her?

HEINE—You know she's been living with us for a long time, and to-day we had her investigated and found out that she's got appendicitis. And that's what worries me.

HONUS—I wouldn't worry about that. Those operations are seldom fatal.

HEINE—That's just what worries me

HONUS—I don't see why you should worry. Even if the operation is a failure, for YOU it will be a success.

HEINE—She don't want to be operated on. She's a very sick woman, and she's afraid if the doctor starts to cut away the parts that are causing the most trouble she'll lose her tongue the first thing.

HONUS—Tell the doctor to get her under the influence

HEINE—She was under the influence last week, and it didn't do her any good.

HONUS—I mean that the doctor should give her something to make her senseless.

HEINE—She don't need nothing to make her senseless. She was born that way.

HONUS—I mean that the doctor should give her laughing gas.

HEINE—It's no use. You couldn't get that woman to laugh at anything.

HONUS—Don't you know what that is—laughing gas?

HEINE—Sure. It's regular gas like I burn in my house.

HONUS—How is that laughing gas? Where does the laugh come in?

HEINE—That's what the gas company gives you every time you pay your bill.

HONUS—No, no. Laughing gas is an anaesthetic

HEINE—What's that?

HONUS—An anaesthetic is something a doctor gives you to make you unconscious, so that if he cuts the wrong piece out you won't know nothing about it.

HEINE—It must be fine to be a doctor.

HONUS—Why?

HEINE—They take life easy.

HONUS—But soon we won't need doctors any more. They have made the great discovery that they can cure diseases with music.

HEINE—You mean if a fellow has got a disease they can sing it away?

HONUS—Sure. It won't be long before M. D. will just mean Doctor with Music. And then when you are very sick, instead of going to a hospital you will go to a concert and by the time the concert is over you are cured.

HEINE—I went to a concert once and I was cured before it was half over.

HONUS—But, you see, with this new discovery concerts will be entirely different. All the soloists will be doctors and the program will be arranged according to the diseases of the audience. Or, if you're very sick, you can have a musician come right to your house for so much a visit.

HEINE—Most of the musicians I hear couldn't make me well when I'm sick.

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—They make me sick when I'm well.

HONUS—You don't need professional musicians. Experiments have proved that any kind of music can cure you. All you have to do is to have a phonograph in the house and then, when you are sick, instead of taking a pill, turn on the phonograph and let it play until you are well again.

HEINE—By golly; such a cure is worse than any disease.

HONUS—Any kind of music at all. But no doctors.

HEINE—And I suppose if you get real sick in the middle of the night, instead of 'phoning for a doctor you should send for the nearest trombone player.

HONUS—That's right. And you won't even need a surgeon. Instead of going through an operation all you'll have to do will be to sit through an operetta.

HEINE—From the operettas I've been seeing lately I'd rather go through the operation.

HONUS—Just think what music cures will do for the opera.

HEINE—Yes. But the trouble will be when you go to the opera nobody will know whether it's because you're a music lover or because you got a torpid liver.

HONUS—What's the difference whether you go for enjoyment or for medicine? There's many people go to the opera now who pretend to enjoy it and they're only taking their medicine.

HEINE—But how would you feel if you came home at night and gathered your family around your bedside and you said, "Friend Family, I am very sick. I think I'm going to die." And they all started to sing.

HONUS—What if they did?

HEINE—Would it be pleasant to have everybody singing because you think you are going to die?

HONUS—If you were so sick in bed you couldn't move and your family started to sing, all at once, believe me, Heine, that would get you on your feet again quicker than any doctor could.

HEINE—Maybe so. But how would you like it if you were so sick you were ready to die and your wife insisted on taking you to see "The Merry Widow"?

HONUS—She wouldn't do that. Experiments have proved that when anybody is very sick the only thing to cure them is Wagner.

HEINE—But how can you get cured of Wagner?

"An anaesthetic is something a Doctor gives you to make you unconscious, so that if he cuts the wrong piece out you won't know anything about it."

Three Minute Tragedies

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ACT I

THE bridal cortage has begun its march to the altar. The feminine portion of the audience, as one woman, is craning its neck in an effort to see the bride.

When she is half way up the aisle they see a look of unutterable horror come into her face.

What has happened?

She sways and almost falls, but by a supreme effort steadies herself and continues her journey. From scarlet her face goes white.

Her father, upon whose arm she leans, sees and hastily asks, "What is it, darling? Have you cause to regret what you are doing? It is not yet too late to retrace your steps. Decide now."

"Go on."

Like the bloodless ghost of her former self she says it

ACT II.

"——honor and obey?

The eyes of the clergyman are upon the bride's waxen face and he sees that her colorless lips are scarce able to form the word "yes."

Alarmed, he whispers, "Shall I go on?"

She inclines her head and drops her eyes to the floor.

"—— I pronounce you man and wife!"

Her newly made husband, deeply solicitous murmurs:

"Tell me, dearest, for the love"——

"I cannot. The secret will go with me to my grave!"

ACT III.

The procession down the other aisle seems endless. How many miles to the door! Always after will they associate the odor of lilies and the boom of the organ with their painful exit.

Probably a third of the distance has been covered when——

Upon beneath the bride's smartly scant skirt peeps a metal clasp.

In a swirl of satin and tulle she reels and falls.

"I knew by the expression on her face just when she felt that garter give," whispered the prettiest bridesmaid to the next prettiest one.

Poetry Made Popular

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THE student of songs will be struck by the number of those that are written about the Sea. We do not mean the modern songs, which are all about the "Turkey Trot" or "When I Get You Alone To-night," or "Pa and Ma Have Left Me All Alone."

In former days when a song writer couldn't think of any other topic he dashed off a lyric on the dark blue ocean, usually inserting a piece of advice to the said ocean, counselling it to keep on rolling.

Another great feature was made of the freedom of the ocean—"the blue, the blue, the ever-free." Where the sea is any more free than the land, we are unable to discover. There is nothing to prevent a piece of land from having an earthquake, any more than there is to prevent the Atlantic Ocean from foaming, rolling, dashing or smashing just as much as it wants to. The difference, it seems to me, is that the land is more lethargic than the sea. It cares little for frolicking, except in a few spots where active volcanoes keep it in a state of rumpus.

Somehow or other we fear these old writers of songs knew little of the ocean except from imagination. Probably not one of them ever went out after bluefish, and got that "gone" feeling which the rolling ocean imparts to some of us.

However, to proceed with "A Life on the Ocean Wave":

A life on the ocean wave, (1)
A home (2) on the rolling deep, (3)
Where the scattered waters rave,
And the winds their revels keep;
Like an eagle caged, I pine (4)
On this dull unchanging shore; (5)
Oh, give me the flashing brine,
The spray and the tempest roar. (6)

1. A dickens of a life, too.

2. A home. There could be no such thing as a home on the ocean. Even the Lucytanas of the deep are called "floating palaces," not "floating homes." The nearest thing to a floating home we know of is a house at the Raunt or Goose Creek.

3. Here we see the "rolling deep" again. Some roller is the deep.

4. Imagine a fat guy, with his coat off, penning these lines with a bottle of beer by his side! A fine-looking eagle!

5. And this stuff about the "dull, unchanging shore." Broadway, it seems to me, has more change—of both kinds—floating about in a minute than any ocean has in a year.

6. "Flashing brine" and "tempest's roar." Broadway flashes more and roars more.

Secondly:

The land is no longer in view,
The clouds have begun to frown;
But with a stout vessel and crew,
We'll say, Let the storm come down.
And the song of our hearts shall be,
While the winds and the waters rave,
A home on the rolling sea!
A life on the ocean wave!

We can't enter into detailed criticism or explanation of this stanza. It is too foolish. The eagle caged would be a very sick eagle by this time. All we can do is to amend the last lines:

And the song of our hearts shall be,
While the winds and the waters rave,
My luncheon may go to the sea,
But my breakfast I'd like to save.

Best Stories of the Week

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Or Bean, Either.

A NEAR-SIGHTED old lady at a dinner party one evening had for companion on the left a very bald-headed old gentleman. While talking to the gentleman at her right she dropped her napkin unconsciously. The bald-headed gentleman, in stooping to pick it up, touched her arm. The old lady turned around, shook her head, and very politely said:

"No melon, thank you."

Not Needed.

WHILE a travelling man was waiting for an opportunity to show his samples to a merchant in a little backwoods town in Missouri, a customer came in and bought a couple of night-shirts. Afterward a long, lank lumberman, with his trousers stuffed in his boots, said to the merchant:

"What was them 'ere that feller bot?"

"Night shirts. Can I sell you one or two?"

"Naup, I reckon not," said the Missourian. "I don't set around much o' nights."

Looking for Trouble—Got It.

THE morning after a banquet, during the Democratic Convention in Baltimore, a prominent Republican thus greeted an equally well-known Democrat:

"I understand there were some Republicans at the banquet last night."

"Oh, yes," said the Democrat genially, "one waited on me."

Heard Double.

A LANKY country youth entered the crossroads general store to order some groceries. He was fourteen years old and was passing through that stage of adolescence during which a boy seems all hands and feet, and his vocal organs, rapidly developing, are wont to cause his voice to undergo sudden and involuntary changes from high treble to low bass.

In an authoritative rumbling bass voice he demanded of the busy clerk, "Give me a can of corn" (then, his voice suddenly changing to a shrill falsetto, he continued) "and a sack of flour."

"Well, don't be in a hurry. I can't wait on both of you at once," snapped the clerk.

To the Point.

THE professor was delivering the final lecture of the term. He dwelt with much emphasis on the fact that each student should devote all the intervening time preparing for the final examinations.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked?"

Silence prevailed. Suddenly a voice from the rear inquired:

"Who's the printer?"

Why Was It Worth It?

A NEWLY married couple and a friend were travelling by train, when they were suddenly plunged into the darkness of a tunnel. There was no light in the car and when they abruptly returned to daylight the bride and the bridegroom were caught kissing furtively.

The friend was embarrassed, and he said the first thing that came into his head: "That—ah—that tunnel cost two million dollars."

The bridegroom nodded his head wisely. "Well," he said judicially, "it was worth it."

Got It On the Cow, Too.

TWO men were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally one of them, himself an author, said to the other:

"No, John, you can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself." "No," retorted John, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the State."

Cherry Valley Notes

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By OLD JOE BIGGER.

I'LL be glad when them womin's sweaters go out uv style. Ev'ry time Mirandy washes hern she puts it on me bare naked and makes me stand round the stove till it's dry, so it won't shrink.

Sam Glassmire's girl has got the lockjaw and deafenin' uv the ears. The way he makes loy tew her is tew put a candy heart with writtin' on it on his tung, holdin' it there a minit tew let the letterin' cum off, and then stick out his tung.

Sally Dwight hez sucked sew much sody water threw a straw that her lips air kivered with rinkles.

A part uv my nose is missing. When the butcher wuz cuttin' a piece uv meat fer me I stuck my face down to get a good look at it jest as he brot the cleaver down. I couldn't find the piece till I got home, and it bed bin weighed in, me payin' fer sumthin' that already belonged tew me.

Si Bloom sez he wuz born under a unlucky star. His goat chewed and swallered a dollar-bill. He hez giv him 77 cents wuth uv sneezin' powder and hez got back erbout 73 cents' wuth of the bill. Si's wonderin' if he gives him a 15-cent dose more if it will bring back the rest uv it. If he gives him a full 25-cent dose he'll be out money.

Ev'ry mornin' afore Mert Perkins goes tew work he hez tew sit on a piece uv ice tew melt it fer his wife's Artic plant what hez got tew hev nateral ice water.

Jim Hill hez got sum head on him, b'lieve me. He made their cat swaller a little toy slay bell, and all he hez ter dew to make fun fer the baby is taw keep the cat stirrin'.

It may be perlite sassiety when eatin' ice cream tew take all on the spoon tew once, but it's a plagged site more fun tew slide a little off at a time and hold the rest a contemplatin' like afore your eyes.

THE GOAT GETTERS--By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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It's a Hard Life

By GUS WILLIAMS, the Well-Known German Comedian

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I HAVE tried all der jobs what iss. It iss no use. I have discovered that nobody iss working these days. So why should I? I'm finished.

When I first landed in this country I got a job working for a cigar store man. Someone stole der Indian in front of der place so he painted me up und I stood out in front of der place und held bum cigars in my hand. He gave me fifty cents a day for it. Every time I moved he fined me a dollar. If I moved twice I was discharged.

Little boys used to come along und tickle me mit a straw, und squirt water down my back from der rubber balls. Little girls would stick pins in me to see how hard der wood was

I moved.

Then I went to work for a doctor. I had to sample all der medicine. I was der sickest man you ever saw. But der doctor was such a nice man. Oh, but he used to take life so easy! I got out before he took mine

Moosic had its charms for me, und right away I joined out mit Doc Lewstader's minstrel company I played tuba mit that gang und I nearly died. Besides taking care of a high silk hat that was two sizes too small for me und so old und unshaved und out of style that der King of der Manless Isle wouldn't have worn it, und which I had to shine up every day mit kerosene oil to make it sparkle, I had to march through der streets until I got corns on der top, under und inside my feet.

Then every night I had to listen to jokes that were mildewed und venerable, und whenever I'd meet der end men, what owned der show, I had to break right out laughing to make them think that I thought they was funny. It had to be done or I was fired

I laughed so hard that those end men bosses made me der leader of der brass band I have never heard a worse bunch of blowers. It iss a wonder that we weren't all killed when we imposed harmonicals on der helpless public.

In Winter I couldn't stand it. My instrument used to freeze up too often, und that k-knocka der stuffing out of classical moosic. If you start in to play Chopin, Op. 86, und, after blowing out about eight bars, you freeze up, der public, which iss moosic loving und kind, looses all respect for der man what iss trying to interrupt der composer.

It was so bad in one town that they put me in a boat und set me adrift. That was der last of der Doc Lewstader's minstrels for poor Gus.

There iss but one job that I will take now. I want to hold pipes in a shooting gallery!

There's Only One Changeable Thing About—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Weather sure. That's the Weather.

Vol. I. No. 43.

Blond Eskimos Discovered

Strange Race Found in Frozen North by Daring Explorer.

BILL STEVENSON, the Smile's special explorer, has returned from the centre of the Arctic circle.

There he discovered a tribe of Eskimos, who have all the characteristics of civilized people.

They bleach their hair. Hence the name "Blond Eskimos."

They call one another liars on the slightest provocation.

They have a tariff on raw blubber. Some blond Eskimos say this is the cause of the country's prosperity. Others say it is the cause of the country's poverty.

When one of their famous men dies, they chop a likeness of him out of a chunk of ice and put it up in one of the streets between their igloos.

They maintain a large fleet of sealskin battleships.

They don't quite see that a lady Eskimo is entitled to vote if she feels so disposed.

Many of them drink whale oil every Saturday night until they have to fall asleep on the snow. Monday morning they hold up their fur mitts and say, "Njoskwx Njoskmj (Never Again).

Bill Stevenson has certainly doped out something strange.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Do not go out without your rubbers—if your wife has told you to put them on.

Up Where the Nights Are Six Months Long.

Science Jottings

A German scientist says the hen is doomed. He knows a way to make eggs out of the air. Hope he doesn't cackle every time he makes one

Dr. Nagelschmidt has a plan to put persons to sleep by electricity He doesn't say how he will wake them up again.

Professor Crookes, of London University, thinks the world's coal supply will be entirely exhausted in 3,000 years. Not at $8 a ton

Our Weekly Definition.

Headache—1. An excuse.

"Mrs. Harris has called, mum."

"Tell her I can't see her—I have an awful headache."—*Daily Dialogues.*

2.—A retribution.

"Were you at the dinner last night?

"I have an awful headache."—*Ibid*

Did You Know That—

In the British Museum there is a collection of 350,000 coins; which wouldn't be a mark to John D.'s collection?

The Woolworth building, if placed in the Hudson River, would prove an obstacle to the shad?

An aviator is a person who doesn't believe in hurrying the back-to-the-soil movement?

Hunters think a lot of shooting a bull moose but none of them care to kill a mosselte?

There are 7,897,653,211 tons of water in the Pacific Ocean?

Natives of the State of Maine wear out 8,764 pairs of woolen socks every Winter?

A spider spins its web without the aid of an architect or a landscape gardener?

If eels had fins they would be fish?

In the Smile's Letter Box

SCIENTIFIC.

TO THE EDITOR.—Why is a monkey called a primate?

JIM DARWIN.

Probably because he can't do anything about it.—Ed.

POLITICAL.

TO THE EDITOR.—Why is Roosevelt called a Bull Moose?

W. WILE

Looks like an open Winter.—Ed.

MAINE.

TO THE EDITOR.—I returned recently from Maine, where I went on a fishing trip. It is quite a large State and is inhabited by a large number of people and natives. Many visitors go there every year to catch fish. This does not hurt the fish, and is very profitable to the guides. There are a lot of trees in Maine. Some of them are taller than the others, but quite a number are shorter. Maine is a prohibition State Otherwise it's quite a wet country.

G. O'MAGER.

Suburban Notes

Now is the time to stow away cider. Stow it away in the cellar, not in yourself.

Snow shovels should now be sharpened.

To avoid the expense of burning coal, get up in the night and tear the shingles off your neighbor's roof

Our Own Jokes

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Eternal Fitness.

HALL-ROOMER—I hear that Mrs. Bumgrub has let the contract for the erection of her new boarding house. I wonder which style of architecture she favors, Doric or Ionic?

Back-hall Roomer—Oh, I guess she favors the Prunic."

* * *

Caught.

WILLY—If you steal, I don't care what it is, you'll repent it some day.

Billy—Nonsense! Didn't you ever steal a kiss?

Willy—Yes, and I married the girl, too.

* * *

Economy

"MY wife is economizing so we will be able to take a long vacation next Summer."

"Fine. Suppose she's doing with last year's hat and—"

"No, she has already purchased a hat, but she has decided that I won't need a new suit this Winter."

* * *

Lions Have No Fury Like—

"ARE you the man who was married in a cage of lions?"

"I'm the man, sir."

"Did it seem exciting?"

"It did then. It wouldn't now."

* * *

Knew Its Uses.

YOUNG RIPLER—Did the water effect your system at the seashore last Summer?

Old Tippler—No. I only sailed on it

* * *

Ineffective.

JULIA—Ma sister had to go to de dentist's yistiody, an' he said it was on account of eatin' candy.

Tommy—Me mudder tries to t'row dat scare into me every wunst in a while, but it don't work

* * *

Acrimonious Annotation.

PROSO—What did the editor say about your poem?

Rhymeso—He said it was so bad it couldn't be verse.

* * *

Not So Easy.

"THAT'S as easy as rolling off a log."

"Did you ever roll off a log?"

"No, I can't say I did."

"Well, you try it and you'll find it requires considerable will power."

He'd Have Said the Same If She Had Asked for Hooks, or Books

By "Bud" Fisher

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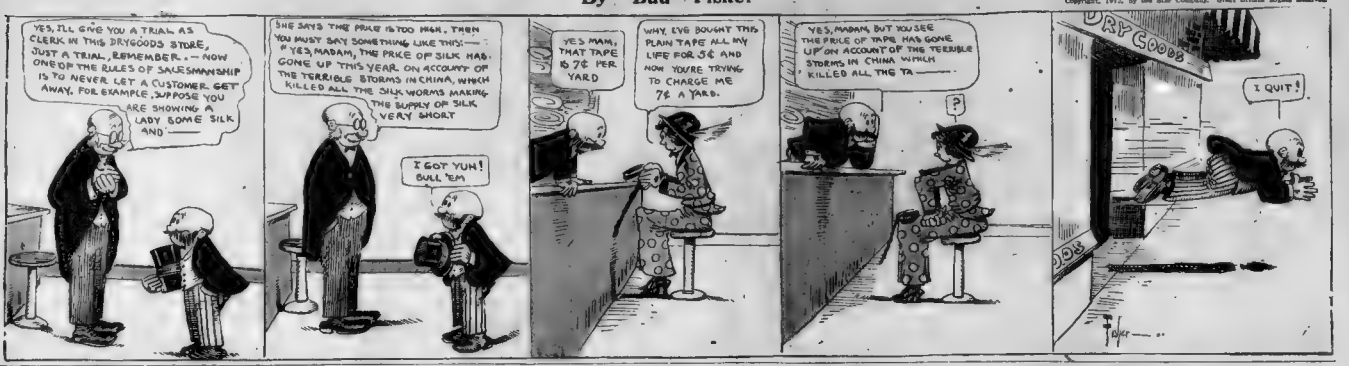

Our Lessons in Unnatural History

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SLUPER, that ancient author who wrote all the Best Sellers of his day and sprang into fame by his droll description of the Cyclops, wrote a most interesting article concerning an animal of the ape family which he called the "Hauti."

And, believe me, Sluper was some wag, inasmuch as the Hauti is pronounced "haughty."

"The Hauti," wrote Sluper, "did wear garments and stand upright, possessed with foure fingers and thumbe. He loved to climbe high and was most fonde of great trees."

Poor, simple-minded Sluper! Little did he reck the great discovery he had made; little did he realise that he had discovered in the Hauti the forefathers of our present-day social set!

Now, after studying with care this likeness of the Hauti from an old print, we understand why Darwin declared man was DESCENDED from the ape!

Note the upright position of the noble Hauti. He does not stoop like the gibbering ape; he walks upright like a man. It is true he wears garments, but they are sensible ones. Note the straw-matting toga, over which is gracefully draped a cape of some durable material; note also the dark spats.

This particular Hauti—and Hauti were particular in those days—is carrying a cane, but it is a sensible cane that can instantly be converted into a war club or a bit of fuel for the family fire. See how fearless he gazes straight ahead of him and with what splendid nonchalance he walks along eating a vanilla eclaire!

Compare the noble high forehead of this Hauti with the sloping woodyards of some of our present-day social celebrities; compare the Hauti's straight, aquiline nose with the carmine-tinted proboscis that adorns the front side of the face of many of our modern social detriments, and compare his sturdy limbs with some of the invisible means of support that are aimlessly walking around at pink teas in this perilous period!

What wonder the wise Sluper called this splendid specimen of the ape, Hauti! Why should he not be haughty? In those days all went well with the Hauti. They loved to climb, but they did it in a dignified manner.

Then came later generations who found no excitement sticking about the homes. They were proud of their family trees, but they craved something new and exciting, so they went to play with the inferior apes. Many of the male Hauti married some of those stoop-shouldered, kangaroo-shaped female dancing apes. Many of the female Hauti eloped with the low-brow apes who were employed as servants to the Hauti.

The Hauti—From an Old Print.

Then, while still aping the apes, these Hauti began to change their clothes for various styles. The plain, neat but not gaudy straw-matting togas did not please them. They wore all the old-time styles—crinolines, stays, panniers, Harlems, bobbies, harems; they wore silk plug hats, boiled shirts, peaked shoes, jewelry and other things; they invited the apes to their meals, ran away from their families and so utterly misbehaved that the remaining Hauti were heartbroken.

"We seek good society," chided the sterling old Hauti of their hilarious progeny.

"O-oo la-la!" replied the younger Hauti, "you are wrong, dear but simp-like parents, we seek high society!"

"You chattering chumps," bemoaned the aforesaid sterling parents, "don't you know that good society is not high society?"

"Sure, Mike," came the answer, "but that is just why high society will not stand for good society!"

And believe me, as Martin Luther used to say, they were quite right. High society has never since stood for good society and good society has never been able to butt into high society and remain there for any perceptible length of time; it either got right out, terribly shocked, or else allowed its membership in good society to lapse.

Finally, when the good Hauti could stand it no longer, they tore off all their comfortable garments and ran shrieking with despair into the dense forests, where they soon became extinct.

Their offspring, however, continued to prate about their family trees, to climb socially, to chatter incessantly and to wear the most outrageous garments possible.

The genuine Hauti are no more, but these half ape people with family trees and social scales, continued to descend and descend until there are only a few of them left. They pass the time falling into fountains, dressing dogs, giving monkey dinners, exceeding the speed limit, acting as co-respondents, affinities and paranoiacs.

"Did You Ever Hear the One About"

By FRANK MOULAN, Now Playing in "The Count of Luxembourg," at the New Amsterdam

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TWO Irishmen, long enemies, met on the street one day. Said one:

"What's since of two intilligint min goin' along, year after year, like a couple of wildcats splittin' at each other. Here we live on the same block and 'tis a burnin' shame that we do be actin' like a couple of boobies. Come along wid yer and shake hands and we'll make up and be frinds." Which they did and went to an adjacent saloon to cement the friendship with a glass of grog.

Both are standing at the bar in silence, each with a drink of whiskey in his hand. One looked at the other and said:

"What are you thinkin' about?"

The other replied, "O'm thinkin' the same thing that you are."

"So," said the first one, "Ye're startin' agin, are yer?"

• • •

WAITRESS— Have another glass, sir?

Husband (to his wife)—Shall I have another glass, Friedrike?

Wife (to her mother)—Shall he have another glass, mother?

• • •

IN a small town in Wisconsin, which boasted of its inevitable town idiot, a horse had been stolen or had strayed away. A placard announcing a reward of $10 had been in evidence for three or four days. On the fifth day, the village boob walked up to the house of its owner, having in tow at the end of a piece of twine the lost horse.

He received his reward, and was walking off when it occurred to the owner to question him.

"Hey," said he, "how did you know where this horse was?"

With delightful, rural idiotic placidity and wierd accent he answered:

"I didn't—I jest stopped and thot whar I'd go if I was a hoss, and I did and he had."

• • •

TWO chaps, both ahead of rival shows on one-night stands, neither doing business, met in Chicago.

Said one to the other, "What do you think we played to last week?"

Said the other, "Half."

"Half what?" asked the first.

"Half what you're going to say," he replied.

• • •

HAVING just arrived in the city a young Hebrew strolled into a restaurant and stood for a moment gazing in admiration and wonder upon its varied elaborate appointments. After being jostled and glared at by two or three waiters and as many harried patrons, he stepped up to the lunch counter and rather wearily settled himself upon one of the high stools.

On the inside counter was a tempting dish. The hungry man stealthily gazed about him, and then, beckoning to a waiter, he pointed to the dish and said sparedly:

"Say, just cut me off a leedle of dat corned beef ofer dere."

"Not corned beef, sir; that's ham, sir," replied the white-coated tip receiver, with a slight display of contempt.

"Vell you fool, did anybody ask you to say vat it vas?"

And the check read "corned beef."

• • •

THE wife of a wealthy business man of Chicago was the daughter of a policeman. As they grew rich both she and her husband concealed the fact as much as possible for the sake of their social prestige. At a luncheon several society women of high position had been talking about their families.

"What was your father's business, Mrs. Noove?" was asked of the business man's wife.

"My father was in the copper business," she replied glibly.

• • •

ONE of the business staff of my company who lives in the "suburbs" returned home at a very questionable hour, and among other souvenirs of a special evening he carried a considerable gash on his forehead. His wife demanded an explanation of the wound.

"Nothin' t' be'armed 'bout, m'dear. Jes' bit m'self."

"Oh, yes; that explains it, of course. You do have a habit of biting yourself on your forehead, don't you?" exclaimed his irritated helpmate.

Her sarcasm presented no difficulties to the versatile chap.

"But, m'dear," he carromed, "I stood on a chair, don't y'see?"

• • •

THE following conversation recently took place between a well-known comedian and his somewhat stern landlady:

Landlady—Good morning, sir; how do you find the coffee this morning?

Comedian—I have named this coffee November, my dear madam.

Landlady—Indeed, sir! And might I venture as much as to beg to inquire the reason for such a trite appellation?

Comedian—Oh, just because it is so cold and cloudy.

Landlady—You are a brilliant young man; no wonder you make your audiences roar. I thought of naming it after you.

Comedian—I solicit information.

Landlady—Because it is so long before it settles.

At present the landlady is thinking seriously of appearing before the footlights herself.

The Office Boy Has a Heart-Throb

By RALPH STANLEY.

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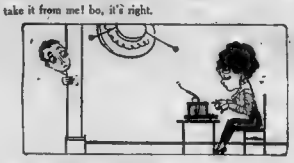
THERE'S something got me feeling queer to-night.
I've lost my pep, my Durham don't taste right.
I can't describe it, but it's got me queer.
The injury's internal. Right in here,
Beneath my manly chest, it seems to be.
I've tried to threw it, but it sticks to me.
It's got me in a grip that I can't shake,
A toe-hold that I've done my best to break.

Say, bo, you'd ought to see the dame
We've down at the office. She just came.
Her name's Marie. Ain't that cute? Marie!
An' she's some chicken, too, take it from me!
Her eyes are dark, an', say, she's got a smile
That makes you want to hang around a while.
She's about so—I don't just know her height,
But, take it from me! bo, it's right.



An' class! Say, bo, that girl's too good by far
To be an underpaid stenographer,
Takin' down the stuff the boss dictates
Until she's all wore out. It irritates
A man to see the way that lazy guy
Lets her do all the work. You bet, if I
Was boss up there, an' had his coin,
I'd order 'round my car, an' have her join
Me in a little joy-ride. She'd look keen
Neglectin' speed laws in a big machine.
I've tried to get acquainted hard, but, gee!
I never seen a chicken like Marie.
I done my best to make a hit, but missed.
That girl don't seem to know that I exist.
Just once I thought I got a start, but, well!
The boss butts in, an' rings the little bell
That calls her to his office, queerin' me,
An' spoilin' all my chances with Marie.

It's funny, ain't it? How you'll meet a dame
You've met somewhere, but can't recall her name,
Or where she works. Can't locate her at all,
But she knows you, an' asks you up to call,

An' meet her folks, an' gives you every chance
To ask her to a picher show or dance.
It's funny, ain't it? Then you see a dame
An' knock off sleep until you learn her name,
An' where she lives; an' when you get
Her family history you don't forget
How old her mother is; but she
Don't let you in on her own history;
Seems farther off from you the more you try
To know her; an' some other guy
Is always busy where you'd like to be.
Dog-gone the luck! It's that way with Marie.

Say, bo, I wish you'd tip it off to me
How I can get a stand-in with Marie.

Dotty Data About This and That—By F. P. PITZER

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Excursionists.

THE steamboat excursionist is a very peculiar pest, particularly when he or she is loaded with a three by five camera, a lunch box, and lots of nerve. It is amusing to see the camera excursionist strutting about the deck without regard for the more sane travellers, snapping rocks and foliage three hundred feet away, taking pictures that, when developed, look just as well held upside down.

Then there is the excursionist that struggles with a camp chair. It might be said right here that very few of these steamer campchairs are opened, with prayer. A good wrestler has very little trouble with these chairs.

The lunch eaters are the worst of all. They will open a box of lunch made up for two that would feed all of the cadets at West Point and then there will be enough left over to supply the lunch counter of a Park Row saloon. The victuals are packed so securely that you couldn't squeeze a pinch of salt in between them. The fruit is nicely nestled in the tiny paper of pepper, and the chocolate cake is hugging a bunch of pickles, so that the diners consume a great deal of stuff that tastes like something it is not intended to be.

Diogenes.

DIOGENES was born to prove that a tub could be used for other things besides butter and washing. Many of his friends tried to induce him to live in a New York flat, but he begged to be excused from living in such cramped quarters, and stuck to his spacious tub. He had lived in this so long that doctors feared he would contract tub-erculosis.

On retiring at night he would encircle himself against the inside of the tub and sleep with his face resting on the soles of his feet. One Monday night the washlady carelessly left a piece of wet soap in Dios' apartment, with the result that he went shooting around the inside of the tub like a loop-the-looop rider.

Diogenes came from poor but dishonest parents. His father manipulated some kind of a wildcat bank in Sinope, and one day when the depositors learned that Diogenes, Sr., had borrowed about 3,167,895 piastres (about ten dollars in natural-fred money) from the bank, for the purpose of building a garage, there was a run on the bank that would have made the Olympic athletes feel like tortoises, in comparison. A few of the citizens threatened to shoot the banker, and then there was another run from the Diogenes bungalow to the station.

Canoes.

CANOES were made to provide an easy way of falling overboard. We cannot understand why a canoe is built so narrow-chested and generally on the plan of a revolving door.

The thing surer than death and taxes is that a canoe will turn turtle when mounted by an amateur. Invariably he gets into a canoe with the gracefulness of a driver getting on to his truck. We boarded a canoe once and about two seconds later the canoe had boarded us. Then we went back to the Turkish bath, that being a less dangerous method of bathing. We prefer floundering around on a marble slab rather than clinging to a windlass which some one wrongly catalogued as a canoe.

We honestly confess that we would rather break in a garulus 80-kick power mule than try to break in a boat that refuses to keep its balance and has a tendency to turn over if your hair happens to be parted on one side.

We believe canoes are of a nervous temperament, for the least little thing upsets it. You have got to keep your balance continually, and we have known a canoeist to go overboard simply because he switched his gum too suddenly.

HERE ARE THE PLAYS YOU WILL SEE AT PLAYHOUSES OF BOSTON DURING THE WEEK

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Aviator," which has only been seen in Boston once before, will be Mr. Craig's attraction at the Castle Square the coming week. It will also be the Wilson Mizner's debut at that house, Mr. Melrose having been secured to share leading roles throughout the season. An ingenious up-to-date comedy, it provides laughter uninterruptedly through each scene of its three acts. Its hero has written a novel describing marvelous exploits on the part of a flying-machine expert, and naturally many of his friends think that he himself is an expert aviator. Therefore when the time comes to prove his skill, at a Summer resort in the Berkshires, he naturally hesitates, being emboldened at last to go up in the air by the present of his sweetheart. News of his adventures come from time to time, and at length he returns full of honors which he has not won, his safety and his success being due merely to sheer luck.

Mr. Melrose will appear as Robert Street, the hero, and it is safe to say that he will receive a cordial reception on the occasion of his first appearance at the Castle Square. The role will exhibit his skill as a comedian.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the most diversified vaudeville bills of the season is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey, known as "The International Favorites," will make their first appearance at this house in years in a series of startling and sensational dance specialties. Another brilliant spectacular novelty will be Ma Belle and her Syrian Ballet, a troupe of pretty and graceful dancers who present a fantasy entitled "The Dance Dream." The big laughing features of the week will be "What Happened to Jones" presented by the Protective Players; and Bert Melrose, the daredevil clown, with his funny tables and chairs. Marshall Montgomery will present his remarkable xylophonic specialty, and others to appear are the Five Martells, a family of clever cyclists, and Edwards and Irene, two clever singers and dancers.

Majestic Theatre.

The first big engagement away from New York and subsequent to the six months' run there at the Lyric theatre, will be played at the Majestic Theatre, beginning Monday night, by Henry W. Savage's latest success, "Little Boy Blue," an operetta in two acts and three scenes.

The entire original cast and production will be utilized by Mr. Savage for the engagement and the virtually proportionate musical treatment will be given the score by a enlarged orchestra. "Little Boy Blue" is considered one of the most pretentious productions which ever came out of the Savage studio. It bears in name alone and as effective as that of either "The Merry Widow" or "Everywoman," and the music of the book are estimated as equal to the former.

Plymouth Theatre.

The success of the Lieber company revival of Comyn Carr's dramatization of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," which begins the last week of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, is a splendid tribute to the abiding good taste and keen appreciation of the public. Dickens' "Oliver Twist" Great as was the interest in the Dickens Centenary, which was the immediate cause of the revival, greater even the enthusiasm aroused over the acting.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Quaker Girl," with its wealth of tuneful melodies, its quaint dramatic atmosphere and great ensemble of beautiful women, continues to delight all comers at the Colonial Theatre as it has done upon its stirring week Monday evening. A striking feature of the success of this musical comedy, according to the box office men in the theatre, is the people who come to see the entertainment over and over again. They say that at their madness in particular they noticed women who come regularly for all the afternoon performances.

Park Theatre.

It has become quite the fashion nowadays to go shopping at the Park Theatre, where Rose Stahl begins the fifth week of her engagement in "Maggie Pepper" tonight. But Rose Stahl and her clever company take the shopper behind the scenes at the department store and the wares they have to sell are secondary entertainment. In this new part Miss Stahl does the best acting of her career, for the character has a wide range in which her talents may find play.

Boston Theatre.

A glorious welcome has been given to "Robin Hood" and to the splendid artists gathered together by Daniel V. Arthur of the DeKoven Opera Company. The interest of experiment there was in giving to grand opera a lighter role of the lighter form of music has proven successful before now in the diverse of the founders of this organization, which is planned to be in America what the Opera Comique is to France.

Hub Theatre.

The program of vaudeville and moving pictures at the Hub Theatre this week will contain several acts that are entirely new to Boston and the picture publicity will keep everyone interested.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte's "Review Girls" will continue with a brand new program at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. There will also be a big variety show and moving pictures.

Grand Opera House.

The dainty Merry Maidens considered one of the swift moving burlesque companies on the road, with Lilla Brennan, a South Boston girl; Blanche Curtiss and Harry Fields, will be at the Grand Opera House this week.

Howard Athenaeum.

The burlesque organization known as the "Lady Buccaneers" will arrive at the Old Howard tomorrow for a week's stay. John C. Hanson is the manager and he is supported by a big cast of pretty girls.

Waldron's Casino.

Rose Sydell's "London Belles Burlesquers," headed by Miss Sydell, will be here for their annual visit this week at the Casino Theatre.

Tremont Theatre.

Not a musical comedy, not a musical farce, not a musical play, but a farce with music in the full meaning of the word is what will be seen when "A Polish Wedding" comes to the Tremont Theatre to-morrow night for a two-weeks' stay. The play tells a real story with real people, comedy of foreign life in Vienna and Poland. There is also quite a bit of sentiment in the play and while the audience may laugh heartily at a situation one minute the sentiment may get the better of them in the next scene. There are many musical numbers which are said to be fascinating and by many it has been said that the play is the oddest in years. The lyrics form part of the story and they have been given music of the daintiest kind. It is just as important that the cast of "A Polish Wedding" should be able to act as sing and for this reason Miss Valli Valli was selected for the prima donna role.

St. James Theatre.

The "play of happiness," as "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" has been called, will be the offering at the St. James Theatre for a week beginning tomorrow. This play by Mrs. Burnett has been ready for presentation at the St. James almost since the stock company was organized. It was planned to give it after a week of "Paid," The unexpected engagement of Miss Nance O'Neil prevented the production another week. Now Mrs. Burnett's play of optimism gets its chance. One scene in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is the London fog scene, always delights an audience, when it is properly set, and at the St. James the illusion will be perfect. Miss Ethel Grey Terry will have the role of Glad, in which Eleanor Robson and Gertrude Elliott scored great success. The other roles will be taken by Beth Franklyn, Kate Ryan, Dudley Ayres, Theodore Friebus, Sydney Riggs, Harry Fearing, Charles Babbs and William C. Walsh.

Globe Theatre.

Madam Adelaide Herrmann, with her big magical production and many assistants, will head the Globe program this week. A worthy successor to her talented husband, "Herrman the Great," Mrs. Herrmann has established a name as a finished artist in her own right. Her Herrmann of world-wide fame Julia Redmond and company, in a farce, the scene of which is located in a country newspaper office; Jerome and Lewis, a clever pair of newcomers to Boston; Munson and Forest, in a pantomime playlet; Brooks, the mad violinist; the Beau Brummel Singing Three Lewyin and Stanley, Musical Irvings, Hoops and Hoops, and many others will also be seen on the bill.

National Theatre.

For the coming week the National Theatre will offer a bill of attractions which will include John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, who will present "The Path of the Primrose." This new act by Mr. Cohen and Miss Primrose is rated to have more real laughs to the minute than any other new act in vaudeville. This is not the only act, however. There will be Mrs. George A. Hibbard, supported by Wesley Birch, in the dramatic playlet, "A Queen Messenger." For the children there will be Dan's animals, and as a thriller Miss Jesse Sutherland of Brookline, one of America's greatest diving girls, will dive around and about and out and in and through and under and around and about and in and out and through and under and around and about and in and out and through and under and around and about and in and out

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

SONG HITS OF

A POLISH WEDDING

NOW PLAYING AT THE

TREMONT THEATRE

"He Must Be Nice to Mother"
"You're the Only Girl He Loves"
"Who Is to Blame"
"The Village Band"
"Bygone Days"
"Let Us Build a Little Nest"
"You Darling Old Thing"

Music of "A Polish Wedding" published by T. B. Harms, Francis Day and Hunter of New York and London.

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10 CENTS

Opposite Keeney House. 2 subs a walk from Sudbury Sq. Cars running 1 till 10:30.

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And Her Charming

Sylvan Ballet

Created and Staged by Ma-Belle Assisted by a Bevy of

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BIG CITY 4 With All New Popular Songs
Last Week—Next Week—Last Week—DAVE LEONARD & RAY BAILEY, With Their Original Dance Invention, Melodiousness of Them All. MARSHALL MONTGOMERY, The Wedding Announcer. BERT MELROSE, The Harvard Laugh Comedian. STAR MOVIES. Latest Events in Motion Pictures. EDWARDS & IRENE, Refined Vaudeville. THE ZANETTOS, Sensational Juggling Equilibrists.

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The de Koven Opera Company DANIEL V. ARTHUR, Mgr., Presents the Greatest of All Revivals, The Nation's Light Opera Classic

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Music by REGALD DE KOVEN. Book by HARRY B. SMITH. Staged by DANIEL V. ARTHUR

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25c All This You Can See, Enjoy and Study 25c

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GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IN "BROADWAY TO PARIS" AT THE SHUBERT

MAUDE ODELL IN "LITTLE BOY BLUE" AT THE MAJESTIC

VALI VALI IN "A POLISH WEDDING" AT THE TREMONT

ETHEL GREY TERRY AT THE ST. JAMES.

MME. ADELAIDE HERMAN AT THE GLOBE

MA BELLE AT B.F. KEITH'S.

MOLLIE WILLIAMS AT THE GAIETY

LAURETT BROWNE IN "THE AVIATOR" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

By **NICHOLAS YOUNG.**

IN spite of the declaration made a week ago by A. H. Woods that the trouble with the drama is not its excess of theatres, but its lack of successful plays, there is still a deep seated belief that the nation is about as well equipped with playhouses as it can safely stand. Certainly New York and Boston need no more theatres. But the theatre building mania continues as recklessly as ever and it doesn't require more than ordinary intelligence to foresee a sudden collapse in the business for some men who have plunged unwisely into these real estate responsibilities. It is not idle chatter to remark that the producers of plays are not able, even now, to supply the existing theatres with suitable attractions, and with new theatres springing in every big city the situation is gradually growing more desperate. Here in Boston things have not been as bad as in some cities, but it is plain that the city is nearing the danger line, for John Cort is planning to build a new theatre in Park square, and, as if to keep faith in his own views, A. H. Woods is looking around for a site for a new downtown house of his own. Mr. Woods has had his eye on Boston for some time and if suitable arrangements can be made he will surely enter the theatre building contest here. For the producer who does business on a large scale there is some basis of reason in an attempt to control theatres, and if the present tendency continues the independent, non-producing theatre owner will be hard pressed for attractions.

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VAUDEVILLE at popular prices is moving dangerously near the exclusive vaudeville of higher prices. It is only a few weeks since the Globe Theatre embarked upon a broader policy in its programs and began taking acts from the United Booking Office, the mainspring of big vaudeville. These few weeks have convinced Manager Janette that high class vaudeville may be sold at popular prices and still show a profit for the theatre. A glance at any of the recent bills at the Globe will show the names of artists who have never been seen in Boston before except at higher prices than the prevailing scale at the Globe. For the coming week, for instance, one of the chief entertainers at the Globe will be Mme. Adelaide Herrmann, whose pranks with magic and illusion have not been excelled since her late husband moved about the country at the head of his own company. Mme. Herrmann, who took up her husband's work after his death, has always appeared in high class vaudeville houses. As she is probably the highest paid entertainer of her class now appearing in public it will be seen that the new arrangement at the Globe is drawing the best there is in vaudeville.

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THE budding playwright at Harvard is given new and additional encouragement. Frederick A. Wilmot, who is appearing at the Century Theatre in New York, has offered a prize of $100 for the best one-act play submitted by a Harvard undergraduate. He will surely have many samples from which to make a selection, for the Harvard young man with an eye to the drama is a plentiful specie. As there is already the John Craig prize of $500 and the Century Club prize of $200, there is every indication that dramatic literature will show increased speed at the university. The number of Harvard men who have become successful playwrights is already large, and with the new prize the list should grow.

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THERE was excitement by wholesale around the Boston Theatre early in the week when it was discovered that some dreadful person had been persuading shop owners to allow the use of their store windows for the display of large cards boosting the qualities of "Robin Hood" music. It would have been an innocent game if the printed cards had not also announced the Boston Theatre as the present home of "Robin Hood" and giving the exact hours of its performances. Now, while all this may look like a very small matter through which to create excitement, the placing of the cards in shop windows was really a fearful calamity in the eyes of the local theatre managers, for there is an agreement among the managers to refrain from window advertising. Also, to show their confiding trust in each other, the managers' agreement calls for a heavy fine in real money in case of violation of the agreement. Hence the excitement when the "Robin Hood" cards appeared in many shop windows—it would be no happy thing for the Boston Theatre to pay that fine. The trained sleuths of Manager Levering's organization trailed the guilt to a music publishing house. Al Strassman, who shouts for "Robin Hood" as a regular job, declared in soft words that he did not deserve the suspicious glances of the local managers, still, the incident did show how the managers' agreement might be easily evaded—and, of course, there is a measure of good publicity in well displayed window cards. At any rate, after a forty-eight-hour display of the "Robin Hood" posters, a careful survey of the situation revealed no particular damage, except to the disturbed minds of a few men who had trembled in fear, lest a sacred agreement should be violently fractured. Strassman repeats that he is not guilty.

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EACH new season in New York usually brings forward one conspicous success. Last year it was "Bought and Paid For," which is still thriving at Mr. Brady's playhouse. The most promising play of the present New York season is "Within the Law," now occupying the new Eltinge theatre. "Within the Law," which is already sold out for two months in advance, an achievement in itself, is a splendid example of the genuine desire of playgoers for melodrama. It has been frequently said that nothing in the drama is so certain of success as intelligent, well acted melodrama. "Within the Law" proves the claim, for it is melodrama, pure and simple—but it has the "punch" that makes it a gripping play. Probably Boston will not see this play for another year, as indications point to at least a season's run in New York, and it is to be hoped that the play will not be ruined by the organization of A, B, C, etc., companies. Bayard Veiller, its author, strikes hard at the problem of the working girl, police methods and that kind of business management that deals with underpaid women. "Within the Law" is more than a play with thrills—it is a timely sermon for thinking men and women.

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THE week will brng three new musical plays to town for the acid test of Boston approval. "Little Boy Blue," which enjoyed a prosperous season in New York, will move into the Majestic; "A Polish Wedding" will occupy the Tremont, and Gertrude Hoffman, in "From Broadway to Paris," will show many spectacular and dancing delights at the Shubert. Miss Hoffmann's arrival will give Boston an advance glimpse of the new Winter Garden show in New York, for "From Broadway to Paris" is announced as the next offering at the big Shubert playhouse in New York.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE WEEK IN AND AROUND GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912

Society Back Home, Plans Weddings of Fall

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

There's a rarer day than one in June,
It comes in crisp October,
When nature sings a tenderer tune,
More soft, more sweet and sober.
The landscape though may seem less gay
With all its somber setting;
But why should rustling leaves seem sad
When nature's all coquetting?
The birds still mate, more fair is fate,
For gone is autumn's bane;
October hath its weddings
No less renowned than June.

THIS being the month when the more roseate hues of June and the Summer time give way to the gold of the mellowing fields and woods, society has the North and South Shores and in the mountains is hearing the first call of the changing season. Beginning this week will be a series of notable weddings which will keep society people busied during the rest of the Autumn months.

Like the birds who migrate as the crispness of October begins to fill the air, society has already started on its returning citywards. In a few days the Fall season will be in full swing.

This isn't at all the month of melancholy days. There are marriages of importance galore. The one will tread on the other's heel, so fast they will follow. The rest of October is practically all dated for weddings in which society from now on will take supreme interest. Some of the weddings will be among the most notable of the year.

The first of the Autumn weddings will be that of Catherine Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, to Robert Meredith Tappan.

Wedding on Wednesday.

The ceremony is to be performed Wednesday afternoon of this week at the home of the bride's parents in Chestnut River village. The bride is the eldest of five daughters. The engagement was announced last Summer at Marblehead, where the Fosters have a Summer cottage.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Frederick H. Tappan of Marlboro street and is a brother of Mrs. George Peabody Gaulin of Bay State road.

Another marriage of great interest Wednesday night will be that of Emma Olive Potter of West Roxbury to John Ray, Jr., a well-known attorney in Minneapolis.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Edwin M. Bytington at the home of the bride's parents, No. 138 Corey street, West Roxbury. Mr. Ray is a graduate of Harvard Law School '11.

Still another wedding of interest to society will be the marriage Thursday next of Emma Louise Russell, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Russell of Brookline, to Wilbur Hammond Russell of Brookline, to Wilbur Hammond Russell of Boston, at the home of the bride in Brookline.

There is also great interest in the wedding on Thursday next of Amy Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Plant, to Edward Bowling Van Tassel, at the bride's home in Newton.

Next Saturday seems to have been a favorite day for the ringing of the wedding bells. Not in some time will so many notable weddings have been performed in one day. First is the marriage of Dorothy Briggs to Charles Wells Hubbard, Jr., at the Church of the Redeemer on Chestnut Hill, at the hour of noon. The bride-to-be will be remembered as one of the leading debutantes of last Winter.

To Wed Columbus Day

Another Columbus Day ceremony to be performed in the South Congregational Church at noon will be the wedding of Ruth Huntington Flint of Brookline to William Sheppard Beaman, Jr. This event will share honors with the wedding of Miss Briggs to Mr. Hubbard. Among the Flint-Beaman bridesmaids will be Constance Kerrahn and Marie Lee, both of whose engagements were recently announced.

Other weddings of importance on society's card for Saturday afternoon or evening will be those of Susan Hartwell of West Medford to Lawrence Graham Brooks, Harvard, '04, at the home of the bride-to-be; of Constance Southworth of Brookline to Robert Jackson Cram at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood; and of Lucille Edson Bodwell of Lynn to Harry Randolph Bigbie, Dartmouth, '07, Harvard Law School, '10, in the Washington Baptist Church in Lynn.

Ethel Smith of Roxbury is to marry John A. Kilmer of Brookline, the engagement being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Smith. Beautiful Helen Prince Emery is engaged to Alfred Conkling Coxe, Jr., of New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Emery of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Townsend of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna Fayne Townsend, to Roy Franklin Lovell of Washington, D. C.

Anne Robinson Hooper of Cambridge is engaged to Albert H. Chamberlain, Harvard '04. Bostonians are interested in the engagement of Louis Henry Ingraham of Providence and New York to Josephine Marguerite Little of St. Louis, Mo.

Next Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Nathan of Brookline are to receive at Whitney Hall, Brookline, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Frances L., to Edward E. Ginsburg of Boston.

The engagement has been announced of Clara Elizabeth Day of South Braintree to Reginald I. Syker of Enfield, Ct. Faustina Craig Brackett of Braintree is to marry Harold T. South, Amherst, '12.

Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington is soon to visit her sister, Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, wife of the Senator, at Dalton.

Mrs. A. W. Flagg and Mrs. J. A. Flagg of Boston are visiting at Lenox.

RARELY has a wedding engagement been fraught with more romantic interest for North Shore society than that of Miss Dorothy G. Harris, popular in Boston and North Shore circles, and a talented musician, to Frederick B. [illegible] Tech graduate and head of a large publishing house in New York. Mr. Rich has frequently appeared at social functions in New York city, and, like his fiancee, is well known to Boston society people.

The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Harris, of the North Shore, parents of Miss Harris.

The latter is a beautiful and accomplished young woman, and is considered one of the most charming members of the younger set. She work for charity has brought her the warmest praise, and her brilliant musical ability has caused her to be greatly sought for recitals given under society auspices.

Intimate friends of the beautiful young woman have known for some time of her romance, which makes the engagement one of the most interesting of several seasons in the North Shore colony. It began more than a year ago. As her friends tell it, Miss Harris was introduced to her dance through her brother, Louis G. Harris. The latter was a classmate of Mr. Rich at Tech.

The occasion of the introduction was a reception to the students given by President Richard C. Maclaurin of Tech, at his home on [illegible] road, Brookline. Miss Harris was there with her brother, who introduced his classmate. Friends of Miss Harris say the romance began with the introduction.

No date has as yet been set for the wedding, which is expected to take place late in the Fall or early in the Winter.

Slater Dance Opens Buds' October Whirl

N[illegible] p Winter homes, the younger element is bubbling over with the pure joyousness of life and the gayeties [illegible] the near future holds in store [illegible] brides are plentiful, that's true. But the younger [illegible] mindful of the attention which must be paid to the about-to-weds, and in setting its whole thought and ambition on the coming out [illegible] not forgetting the [illegible] of the engagement [illegible].

If the debutantes have [illegible] way about the running of things [illegible] ad foremost in the eyes of the folks will be the buds themselves. [illegible] number with the beauty of eighteen-year-old [illegible] stood strongly in evidence, made [illegible] his season, all healthy [illegible] of result will [illegible] will be reaping [illegible] brief froths not so [illegible] duce. By all [illegible] that the eligible [illegible] rarely had [illegible] present [illegible] simply de- [illegible] f praise and ad-

Mrs. Slater's Dance.

[illegible] side the big [illegible] lance for a d [illegible] Ellis will [illegible] tures of the [illegible] d be [illegible] ister on the [illegible] Park [illegible] Boston nea- [illegible] Whirl which [illegible] series of unusually brilliant events during the Winter.

The list of debutantes so far announced is an exclusive one and in no previous season [illegible] ality of aim for group perfection [illegible] of the Villain activities [illegible] of few of [illegible] thing [illegible] order of their in- [illegible] ranch and all in- [illegible] tive and [illegible]

[illegible] daughter of [illegible] well Point of [illegible] was formally pre- [illegible] at a recent te- [illegible]

[illegible] Margaret Russell, [illegible] former London cruise [illegible]

[illegible] Madeleine Mount- [illegible] f Mrs. Arthur Little, who is [illegible] series of entertainments for [illegible]

[illegible] daughters, [illegible] Inge Lee [illegible] ongest [illegible] ounce [illegible]

Margaret Weld, daughter [illegible] Major Weld; Helen [illegible] and Mrs. Ed- [illegible] at Hill; Marian [illegible] augate [illegible] and Mrs. Ed- [illegible] Read of Cambridge; Nancy [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mon- [illegible] of Marlboro street; Grace Elmer of Ruth Eliot, who is to marry Roger Pierce this month; Barbara Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crocker Bennett of Wes- [illegible]

Still others are: Josephine Kentoul, Lionel Fabyan, [illegible] Weld, Frances Webster, Elizabeth Hubbard, Louise McAllister, Mollie Putnam and Helen Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman. Yet another is [illegible] Muns, youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Muns of Manchester.

Many Betrothals.

The sympathy of the entire debutante [illegible] is with charming Rosamond Eliot, daughter of Mrs. Amory Eliot of Manchester-by-the-Sea. Miss Eliot's debut has had to be indefinitely deferred because of a death in the family.

Engagement announcements of recent date have been very, very numerous. Interesting to a degree was that of the engagement of Mrs. [illegible] Augustus Hunter [illegible] Carleton Clark. She was Mary Head, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head of Beacon street.

Constance Kerrahn is engaged to Charles Barnet Bradley, Harvard '04, Constance Woods of Brookline is to wed George Clemens Usher of Kent, Eng. Margaret Thomas, French of Winchester is to marry Stanley Clarke of Brookline. Mr. Clarke is a graduate of Harvard, '07.

AUTUMN WEDDINGS INTEREST SOCIAL SET OF BROOKLINE

MANY weddings are scheduled for the present month in Brookline. Next Saturday Miss Ruth Huntington Flint will be married to William S. Sessions, Jr., of New York. Mr. Sessions is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '07 and is the son of Dr. William Shepard Sessions of New York city. Miss Flint is the daughter of George H. Flint, a Boston banker

The marriage of Miss Emma Louise Russell, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Russell of Park street, will take place next Thursday evening to Wilbur Hammond Russell of Boston. The Rev. Lemuel Whitney Wyman, pastor of the Harvard Congregational church, will officiate. Owing to the death of the bride's brother recently, the wedding will be a family affair. Mr. Russell and his bride will make their home at Newton Centre

Brookline is interested in the engagement of Miss Harriet daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Walsworight of Marlborough and James S. Howe, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Howe of Brookline.

The Misses Annie and Louise Graham and Mary Gifford are on a two weeks' motor trip through the White Mountain region.

Louis Clinkard of Minton street, returned last Thursday from Bar Harbor, where he spent the summer.

Russell Parsons Kyle, formerly of this town, now assistant superintendent of the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad Company, living at Douglas Ariz., is visiting his parents at No. 93 Perry street, with his bride, formerly Miss Lucie Wolcott, to whom he was married September 18 in Arizona

The engagement has been announced of Miss Kuersia Greenough, daughter of Malcolm S. Greenough of Boston and Nahant to Royal E. Hewins, Harvard '12, of this town. Miss Greenough is a member of the Vincent Club

A children's entertainment conducted under the auspices of Ave Maria Court, M. C. O. F., will be given on next Tuesday evening, October 8, at the court headquarters. Miss Catherine McMahon, chief ranger, is chairman of the committee on arrangements

Mrs. Francis Hurtubise, Jr., of Beech street recently has been traveling in the Trossachs and the region of "The Lady of the Lake," accompanied by her young daughters, Miss Rosalind and Miss Virginia Hurtubise. They sailed for Europe during the month of July. They have visited England and Ireland

Much interest is shown in the announcement of Miss Mary F. Mahoney of Vista Lane to Gustav Bartsch of Roxbury

MILTON

Tomorrow afternoon the Milton Woman's Club will open its season for the coming year. This year there will be only two meetings a month, on the first and third Mondays. Another feature is the changing of the meeting place to the assembly hall of the Vose School.

The club has arranged an elaborate program for the coming season, which is as follows: House afternoon, November 4; home afternoon, December 2; home afternoon, January 6; home afternoon, February 3; home afternoon, March 10; home afternoon, April 7; and annual meeting, home afternoon, May 5. Mrs. W. H. Art and Craft's Committee entertainment.

The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Richard H. Goodman; vice-presidents, Mrs. William B. Thurber and Mrs. George H. Hendry; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward B. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William H. Hooper; treasurer, Mrs. John A. Hemmenway; auditor, Miss Fanny T. Reed; directors, Mrs. W. B. Batchelder, Mrs. Parker B. Field, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Phillip Y. De Normandie, Miss Editha M. Keefe, Mrs. M. Vassar Pierce, Mrs. Charles C. Cutler, Mrs. Louise H. Goodin and Mrs. William B. Wood

Harold Ripley of Central avenue, who has been on an auto trip with F. A. Gastins through New Hampshire and Maine has returned

Miss Clara Rhein, and Miss Emma Hupridge of East Milton, has gone to Baltimore for a few weeks vacation.

Chief George F. Choate of the local fire department, who has been confined to his home in East Milton home, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Adams Crocker and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Werman, have taken a house on Dudley road for the winter.

Miss Elsie Simpson, one of the operators of the local telephone exchange, is back at the switch board after a vacation in New York and Philadelphia.

The Rev. Roderick Stebbins of the First Parish Church, Milton Hill who has been enjoying the Summer with his family at Chesham, N. H., is back among his flock once more.

Samuel Gannett of Canton avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Gannett, who have been spending two weeks in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, has returned home.

Several Milton players were entered in the women's fall tournaments at Longwood. Among them were Miss Josephine Griffith, Miss Charlotte Harding, Mrs. Clarence Denny and Mrs. S. H. Wolcott

The parishioners of St. Gregory's Church, in the Lower Mills section will meet in the church this afternoon to make arrangements for the celebration in honor of the Rev. Father William H. Fitzpatrick, on the eve of his eighteen birthday anniversary to take place November 21.

The Rev. Charles P. Heaney will be in charge. John Gillooly, Lawrence Karie, Thomas Hallinan, James Carroll, Thomas McCormick, Thomas Fallon, Patrick Roper, Joseph Barrett, John Hurley, Joseph Benner, Frank Dillon, John Egan, Bernard Murray, Thomas F. Rannon, William Mullen, John Green, David Garrity, John Scully and Timothy Feenen will assist.

MALDEN

On October 10 Miss Bessie Matilda Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allison Hennessery of No. 58 Webster street, will be married to James Richmond Dean, a Malden merchant. The ceremony is to take place at the home of the bride's parents and the bridal couple are to make their home at No. 20 Gould avenue, where they will be at home after November 1. The bride is one of the most popular young social leaders of Malden

The Odd and Now Club opened its season during the week at the Malden Auditorium, when a musical lecture. The Songs and Legends of the Sea, was given by Louis C. Elson. Announcement of the season's program will be made at the meeting of the club, October 15

Dwight Porter and the Misses Porter have reopened their home at 249 Hawthorne street after spending three months in camp at Hungerford Lake.

Mr and Mrs Rufus H. Sawyer and the Misses Margaret and Alice Sawyer have returned from their Summer home at Great East Lake, N. H., to their Summer street residence. Miss Margaret Sawyer is to take part in several of the principal musical events of the season in Malden

Mrs. Albertina Hoare and daughters the Misses Gupta and Brenda Hoare are again at their home, 17 Richland avenue, after passing the Summer touring through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dutton and family are again in Malden having returned from their estate at Clifton yester day. After a stay of a few months here they are to go to their Florida estate for the Winter months

MELROSE

A social event to which Melrose is looking forward will take place next evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parker Arnold, when their younger daughter, Miss Mildred Merrill, will be married to Ernest Bennett Fonda. The bride after leaving Melrose High, attended the Quincy Mansion School. The bridegroom is a graduate of High Rock in '03 and is now in the insurance business in Boston, where he is a member of the Omicron Delta.

A number of other weddings will take place in Melrose during the Fall. Miss Bessie Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woodman of Ashland street, Wood Heights, and Ella Parker of Melrose are to be married October 16 and Miss Catherine Lackey of Florida street and Edward F. Hickey, Jr., of Malden are to be married at a noon ceremony October 10

Melrose chapter, Order of the Eastern Star is planning for a gala night, Friday evening, when it will observe its anniversary. Miss Margaret Carter is worthy matron

Mrs. Mary Kenney Boyd of Youle street has issued cards announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Gordon Boyd to Harold Frederick Sherman of Melrose and Worcester. Miss Boyd is a graduate of Melrose High and has taken an active part in the social life of the city. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sherman of Ennis street and is a well-known manufacturer of Worcester. No date has been set for the wedding

MRS. HAROLD F. MASON.

AMONG the Boston society matrons who figured prominently in the recent feting of the wives and daughters of delegates to the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, one of the leaders was Mrs. Harold F. Mason of Boston and Dedham. That the visiting women, who came from all parts of the world, left Boston with the highest praise for the city's hospitality was due in large part to the individual efforts of Mrs. Mason

During the week of the Congress the visiting women were lavishly entertained again and again. Mrs. Mason who before her marriage was Miss Junia K. Russell, gave splendid assistance to her mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Russell, wife of the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Russell was chairman of the Ladies' Committee of Entertainment during the Congress

LYNN

The fair held under the direction of the Women's Club corporation which opened Friday, closed last evening and was announced success. Leaders in social life of Lynn and vicinity were in attendance The interior of the club was a mass of decorations of national hunting and out side booths decorated booths were also an attraction.

Among those who aided in making the fair a success were: Mrs. Lydia M. Newhall, Mrs. Carolyn M. Kingsley, Mrs. Mabel B. Harney, Mrs. Cora E. Hilton, Mrs. Mary R. Ball, Mrs. Grace K. Hamilton, Mrs. Lutta Shrum, Mrs. Bessie B. Cobb, Mrs. Emma Rankin, Mrs. Susan M. Plummer Mrs. Helen Sutherland, Mrs. Annie L. Williams, Mrs. Adeline Van Ii. Pelton, Miss Ruth S. Newhall, Mrs. Theodore Tolman, Mrs. Lillian R. Haskell and Mrs. Mae S. Sheldon, and a large corps of assistants.

The freshman class of the Lynn English High School has elected these officers: President, Miss Mildred Bailey; vice-president, Herbert Murphy; secretary, Frita Ruppell.

The T. A. C. Club has elected these officers: President, Miss Viola Nichols; vice-president, Mabel Clarice Nissman, secretary, Miss Rhoda Southwick; treasurer Miss Lillian Gifford; press agent, Miss Hilda Parker. The club will meet at the home of Miss Rhoda Southwick, No. 126 Lynnfield street, Thursday evening.

Members of the Starr Club will hold a cooking demonstration and chafing dish supper at the Women's Club Wednesday afternoon, October 30. The affair will be under the direction of Miss Alice Bradley

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Odlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Odlin of Grosvenor Park, to Manuel Whitemore of Dover, N. H. Miss Odlin is a graduate of Radcliffe. Mr. Whitemore graduated from Dartmouth last June.

Miss Elizabeth Healey of New Park street, has returned from New York city.

Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Miss Lillian L. Donsette and Jeffrey Doucette, both of Lynn. The wedding will take place at St. Jean Baptiste Church on October 15.

Dr. Arthur F. Hayes of Park street has been appointed on the lecture staff of Tufts Dental School

An illustrated lecture on music was given in Bonfort Hall, Monday evening, by Mrs. Evelyn F. Copp.

MISS LAURA MERRIAM.
PHOTO BY MARKIS & EWING

Miss Laura Merriam, Who Has Left Valley Forge, Va., for a Visit with Friends on the North Shore, Is to Be a Guest of her Sister, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, of Jamaica Plain.

BACK Bay and Brookline society is keenly interested in the expected announcement from Washington of the engagement of James F. Curtis, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Harvard graduate, '90 and son of the well known Curtis family of Boston, to Miss Laura Merriam, daughter of Former Governor Merriam of Minnesota.

The formal announcement is soon to be made, Boston friends of the couple said yesterday. The engagement is known to both families and their friends

Until recently Miss Merriam was reported engaged to Theron E. Catlin the unmarried member of Congress from Missouri. Miss Merriam is at present one of the most popular girls in Washington society She is a distinguished horse-woman, bears the honor of having been the first Washington woman to go up in an aeroplane and inaugurated the Monday evening dancing class of the Monday Afternoon Skating Club, at the National Capitals.

Mr. Curtis is one of the most popular and wealthy young men in Boston society, and wherever his official duties have permitted his presence in Boston he has been delighted with invitations to social events. His Washington home is at No. 1718 H street, and when in Boston he makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, at No. 58 Mt. Vernon street. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet, Tavern, Harvard of New York and the Country Clubs.

SOMERVILLE

Charles Brett of Dell street, who spent the Summer playing baseball in Halifax, is entertaining friends from that city at his home.

St. Benedict's parishioners, who have recently built their new church on Arlington street, have been holding a bazaar at their hall on Broadway to raise funds. It proposed to make the bazaar an annual affair.

Ex-Mayor John M. Woods was in Indianapolis, Ind., the past week attending the Fourth National Conservation Congress. He represented the National Hardwood Lumber Association and the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association

Thomas Grieve of Pitnt street, shortstop on the Akron, O., baseball team, spent the past week in the Maine woods.

The first meeting of the Women's Guild of Immanuel Church was held Wednesday afternoon in the parish room

At the meeting of the Boardman Missionary Society of the Winter Hill Baptist Church, held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor, Mrs. Walsh of Wyoming lectured on the work of the Baptist Hospital.

William B. Smith, formerly of this city, but now of Kansas City, Mo., where he is a chemist in the United States pure food service, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith of Hillside avenue.

The first social of the season of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Franklin Street Church was held Wednesday at the church An early supper and public installation was given by Onward Lodge of Odd Ladies Wednesday evening at Goodwin Hall, Marshall street.

South Boston Debaters to Dance

THE Senate Club has been formed in South Boston. Its membership is limited to young women and suffragettes are not eligible, according to the officers. As the name signifies, it is named after the upper branch of the State Legislature and William F. Hickey, Democratic nominee for the Senate from South Boston, has been elected to be honorary president. The club will hold a dance at the Monadnock Fleet Yacht Club late this month. Miss Augusta Conway is president of the new organization

The Magnolia Outing Club of South Boston is making arrangements through a committee for its annual dancing party, to be held in Bethesda Hall, West Broadway, November 1. The committee consists of James Chapin, Patrick Doran, Joseph Kiley, David Kiley and Joseph Kelly

Many South Boston young women are members of the inner committee arranging for the reunion and dance of the Meragrook, Me., vacationists which ticks to be held next month. Among the young women on the committee are the Misses Margaret and Marie Sheehan, Miss Jennette Ibbet and Marguerite Casey.

The first meeting of the Olive Hazard Perry Guild for the Winter season was held at the Oliver Hazard Perry school, Thursday evening. Several hundred were present and committees were appointed to arrange for several special meetings at which well-known speakers will talk

A sacred concert under the auspices of friends of St. Joseph's Lithuanian Catholic Church on East Seventh street will be held in Congress Hall, Sunday evening, October 13. The committee is headed by Richard F. Barrett.

The Ladies' Social Circle of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of West Broadway will hold a harvest supper at the church parlors Thursday evening next. Mrs. Columbus Monlton heads the committee of arrangements.

REVERE'S VETERAN FIRE FIGHTERS TO GO TO NEW YORK

PRESIDENT CHARLES F. PERRY and the committee of the Revere Veteran Firemen's Association are prepared for the trip with the members of the association to Poughkeepsie, starting tomorrow night. The party will be gone about ten days and while the guests in the city on the Hudson will participate in the fiftieth anniversary of the 150th Regiment. The Revere vets will take with them their engine Paul Revere which was formerly a part of the fire fighting force of Poughkeepsie.

Citizens of the Revere street section are planning a two-day celebration in honor of Columbus Day, the festivities to open Sunday with a parade and will close Monday evening with a display of fireworks.

The annual business meeting of the Revere District Nursing Association will be held Tuesday afternoon in their headquarters in the Town Hall when officers will be elected.

Miss Helen Bradlee has gone to Washington where she will join her sister Anna and they will enter Trinity College.

The Rev. Harris B. Chamberlain delivered the address to the members of district No. 4 of the Christian Endeavor Union at the rally in the Trinity Congregational Church Wednesday evening. Plans were formed for an active campaign in the district for the Winter

The Revere Teachers' Club has organized for the season and made arrangements for a course of public lectures to be given in the high school hall, and Superintendent of Schools Taylor was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the speakers.

F. W. Gilletth of the School Committee has returned from a visit the past week with relatives in Danbury, Ct.

Mrs. J. F. Sibby and Mrs. Albert T. Spargo have been made the delegates of the Revere W. C. T. U. to the State convention.

The Revere lodge of Elks will entertain at Cudih's ballroom tomorrow night, while the Everett lodge will hold their annual Autumn party at the Nautical Garden ballroom Wednesday evening.

Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., has arranged for a children's party at the lodge room on the evening of October 17 and at the business meeting plans will be completed for the anniversary of the birth of the order.

DORCHESTER

On Tuesday evening Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 65, G. A. R., assisted by the Women's Relief Corps, Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 30, Sons of Veterans, and Mrs. John A. Andrew Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, will celebrate the forty-fourth anniversary of the post in G. A. R. Hall, Park street, in the Harrison square section.

Commander Jerome J. Pratt is chairman of the committees in charge. The invitation list is the largest ever gotten out by the post and contains the names of vet erans high up in G. A. R. circles of the city and state.

Assisting the commander are Ranlett Camp, Francis H. Dore, David B. Fletcher, Jr., Marvin Baker, Winthrop B. Robinson, Lemuel Pitts, Charles L. Drew, Harry W. Bailey, Edward F. Shaw, Myron J. Chaffee, Charles T. Simpson, William H. Severance, John H. R. Francis, Henry F. Cobnam, H. A. Holden, Simeon Adams, R. W. Greenleafe, Walter E. Swan, R. Bent, Alvah Bradley, Reynolds, Walton, Kenny, W. H. Haddock, James F. McIntire, William Dupree, Randall E. Young, Jr., Alexander A. Hall, Jr., Lewis, Walter Jenkins and Thomas Kingsley.

The women interested are, Mrs. Margaret C. Hall, Mrs. Ella F. Dore, Mrs. Julia A. Smith, Mrs. Mary B. Rogers, Mrs. Annie D. Perkins, Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Miss Annie J. Keefe, Miss Frances Neilson, Miss Hannah Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Wallingford, Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes and Miss Edna Dimond.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Grafton square, to make arrangements for the Winter's social season. President A. M. Johnson will be in the chair. Mrs. Ida H. Buckley, chairman of the entertainment committee, will make plans to be laid before the club on the matter of entertainment during the season.

The funeral services of the Rev. Richard S. Cartwright, C. S. P., who remembered him as a young man and altar boy at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, are glad to learn of his rapid advance in the Paulist Fathers. Father Cartwright, who has for some time been superior of St. Thomas' College, in Washington, has been promoted to be an assistant to the superior of the Paulist community in the United States. Father Cartwright lost a brother William in the Paulist order and a sister in the Sisters of Charity located in Halifax, N. S.

Mrs. Virginia Bongoine and daughter Olivett of No. 168 Westville street, who have been spending the Summer with friends in Littleton, N. H., returned to their home on Tuesday. Mrs. Louie Crossman of the western section of the State is their guest for the next week.

The Arcadia A. A., one of the strongest athletic associations of the district, has opened headquarters in the Lombard building, Field's Corner, and is planning an active social season. Among the events being planned are a dance in the early Winter and annual minstrel show in April

Mr. and Mrs. John Halligan of Quincy street, who have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation with friends in Concord, have returned to their home.

The ladies of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church have completed arrangements for their annual bazaar to take place in Columbia Hall on the afternoons and evenings of Friday and Saturday the coming week.

The Dorchester Yacht Club will hold open house at its headquarters on Freeport street on Saturday (Columbus Day). Among those interested in the smelting the season are Bartholomew O'Brien, Commodore Charles L. Berrier, Frank S. Magee, O. E. Keyon, Walter Chute, Harry E. Milliken, Walter Kelley, Charles A Hayden and Thomas Leavitt.

Fred Brown, the driver of Engine 46, and family have returned from their annual two weeks' vacation to their home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. David X. Coughlan, well known in this district, returned on Monday from a month's vacation through New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces.

Miss Francis R. Cox, of Ashmont street, who graduated from the Dorchester High school last June, has entered Lasell Seminary

The Crescent Club is arranging for its Winter calendar of entertainments. The committee in charge include President Thomas E. Brophy, Charles Daly, Frank Sears, George Hunnewell, Ted Morriss, Ted Burke, Jack Morse, Robert Warren and John Kelly.

The Grafton Outing Club is preparing for its annual dancing party to take place in Washington Hall on the evening of November 11. The event is in charge of William Biggert, assisted by a large committee headed by John Biggert.

QUINCY

Miss Mary E. Duggan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John A. Duggan of No. 89 Huntington road, East Milton, and J. Roger Keany, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keany of Quarry street, West Quincy, who were united in marriage last Monday at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. Father Henry T Grady, have gone to Philadelphia, Pa., where the bridegroom is to engage in business. Mrs. Keany was for three years night operator at the Quincy telephone exchange. While in West Quincy she resided with her aunt, Mrs. Michael Crowley of Cross street

The weekly whist tournaments, which every year prove one of the greatest attractions of the Granite City Club began last Wednesday evening

Miss Edna Wilde, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Wilde of No. 72 Prospect avenue, has gone to Dobb's Ferry, N Y., to act as director in physical training at the Masters' Academy

The sewing circle of Quincy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met with Miss Myra Lester at the Durgin & Merrill block Thursday evening.

The first and second degrees will be exemplified on a number of candidates tomorrow afternoon in A. O. H. Hall, West Quincy, by Grand Knight Charles J. McGilvray of Ave Maria Council.

The annual dance of the Station Outing Club will be held in Alpha Hall, Friday evening, October 18.

Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, will observe its first Ladies Night of the season in Colonial Hall next Saturday evening

The Quincy Women's Club will hold a Cafe Chantant at the clubhouse on the evening of October 18. The special usher for the occasion will be Miss Anna Holmes Ruggles of Boston

Miss Jessie Pratt of Coddington street, who graduated from Radcliffe College last June, has accepted a position as assistant teacher at the Goffstown, N. H. High School.

An entertainment will be held at the home of Mrs. James Foster on Park avenue Tuesday evening, October 15, for the benefit of the Squantum Woman's Club

W. B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, effecting the requisite fashionable lines.

Elastine Gores relieve all strain, rendering the corset exceptionally comfortable. (See cut)

No. 776 for short, stout figures, low bust; coutil and batiste $3.00. No. 779 for tall, well-developed figures; medium bust; coutil $3.00. No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00. No. 785, low bust, imported coutil, $5.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS provide fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and properly subdued hips. Superior quality, coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust, tear or break. Price, $1.00 up.

W. B. Nuform BRASSIERE

adds form attractiveness to sheer, lacy waists, and keeps long-fitting waists innocent of wrinkles. Daintily made and fitted over W. B. Corsets, carry the W. B. Corset-Style, Form-creating and perfect Fit. No. 75c, $1, $1.50—at your dealer.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, New York City

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Second Letter: On the Heritage of Fat Parents.

Dear Sis—You've heard the adage, "Like Father, Like Son." Well, I never before the gist of it applying to overfatness until today. I have a nephew who is a fine, healthy 4-year-old boy. He is enormous—weighs nearly 200 pounds. She came to see how I reduced myself to my present slim trimness.

Of course, I told her about Marmola Prescription Tablets—How they contain exactly the same ingredients as the Marmola Prescription that took off my fat, and assured her they were perfectly harmless. Said she'd be willing to buy a ton of them if they did any good at all! The boy is a tremendous eater and is too lazy to take any exercise (all fat people are) but you know I stopped starving and exercising long before I resorted to take Marmola.

That a fat parent is often a victim of glandular disorder is dependent upon new correct treatment. And I know from experience that boy's fat.

In a few months he'll be solid and smooth-chested, with a better figure and health than ever before, and he need never again dread the extreme obesity that is now such a family trait!

If more parents knew that for 75c they could purchase a large box of Marmola Prescription Tablets from their druggist or the Marmola Co. (Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.), heredity-overfatness would be a thing of the past. And you can bet your life on it!

Affectionately, BETTY.

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GOWNS and FROCKS

Direct copies of our original French models. Materials of exquisite quality and colors in Serge, Velvets, Corduroys, Silk, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor and Crepe de Chine. Variety of styles and all sizes.

Prices ranging from $25, $35, $40 to $50

WAISTS and BLOUSES

The most attractive and unusual styles and colors in Charmeuse, Meteor, Crepe de Chine and Chiffon, plain and brocaded.

Prices from $10, $12, $15 to $25

TAILORED and OUTING HATS

A magnificent display of hats for Motoring, Golf or Tramping purposes, in the highest grade Austrian Velour, French Felts, soft crown Velvets and Plush. Distinctive models artistically trimmed with latest Persian novelties.

Prices from $7.50, $10, $15 to $25

FURS—Beautifully matched skins in all the latest models—best linings—highest grade of workmanship. *PRICE AND QUALITY COMPARISON INVITED.*

IMPORTERS FURRIERS A. L. La Vers Company DESIGNERS MILLINERS

190-192 Boylston Street. Entrance also at 32-34 Park Square

Hyde Park is Planning to Aid Poor

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Most Precious Blood who assist the poor of Hyde Park, during the Winter months in preparing for a supper party and social for Wednesday evening, October 16, in Waverly Hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs William O Reiss, Mrs. Dr. John H. O'Connor and Mrs. J. H. Farrell.

The ninth annual dance of the Hawthorne Club will be held Friday evening, October 18, in Waverly Hall.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will work the first degree on several candidates of Fortrose Lodge of Hyde Park, Tuesday evening, in Waverly Hall. The district deputy and his suite will attend.

The first dance and social of the Iona Social Club, will take place Friday evening, October 25, in Waverly Hall.

The Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Riggs of Austin street, who were traveling abroad all Summer, have returned home. They visited the principal cities in Europe.

Patrick McDonough is on his annual vacation.

The annual entertainment of the Current Events Club of Hyde Park, one of the most active women's clubs in the State, will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, November 23, in Waverly Hall. The feature of the afternoon program will be the baby show coaching parade followed with songs and dancing. The evening will be devoted to a costume party, reception from 8 to 9, fancy dancing followed by general dancing and refreshments.

Those in charge of the event are: Mrs L. B. Evans, Mrs. Fred Fenno, Mrs. William Fiett, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Howard Hamblin, Mrs. L. P. Howard, Mrs. Byron C. May, Mrs. Joseph Garside, Mrs A. D. Holmes, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. L. Alden, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs George Reynolds.

Magnolia Council, No. 89, Knights of Columbus, held a "barn party" Wednesday evening in Waverly Hall.

The opening session of the Current Events Club commenced with a meeting in the Methodist Church Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Tappan. Current events were given by Mrs. Francis W. Darling.

CAMBRIDGE

The Ivanhoe Club will give the comedy drama "Mrs. Tyler's Second" in Brattle Hall Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter's Catholic Church has resumed its weekly meetings.

Division No. 19, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold a whist party and dance in Fraternity Hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening.

The Christian Doctrine Class Alumni of St. Peter's Catholic Church has elected the following officers: President, Charles Herlihy; vice-president, Nellie Keegan; treasurer, Joseph Gulney; secretary, Marion McFall; executive committee, Clara McKenzie, Margaret Green, Elizabeth O'Connor, Charles Herlihy, Anthony O'Brien, C. J. McBride, Frank O'Hara and Jeremiah Durnin. The class will hold a dancing party in St. Peter's hall on Friday evening, October 18.

Cambridge Council, No. 74, Knights of Columbus, is to hold its annual charity ball in the State Armory, Friday evening, October 11.

Mrs. James M. Harris and daughter, Madeline, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Amherst, N. H.

The baseball team of the Prospect Union, which carried off the championship of Cambridge, was tendered a reception, banquet and dance at the Prospect Union Wednesday evening.

The annual sale of the Cambridge Hospital League will be held at the First Parish Church, Harvard square, October 25 and 26.

The annual harvest supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace M. E. Church Cambridgeport, was held Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. An entertainment consisting of musical selections and readings was given. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. G. M. De Wolf, chairman; Mrs. Charles Anthony, Mrs. M

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NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

Out of 12 indispensable toilet articles for every woman's use, you can make your own selection from a special combination price. Write for our price list and special combination offer. Mailed free on request.

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33 Ea st 19th St. New York, N. Y.

ELDERLY FOLKS! CALOMEL, SALTS AND CATHARTICS AREN'T FOR YOU

Harmless, gentle "Syrup of Figs" is best to cleanse your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, decaying food gases and clogged-up waste.

You old people, Syrup of Figs is particularly for you. You who don't exercise as much as you need to who like the easy chair. You, whose steps are slow and whose muscles are less elastic. You must realize that your liver and two yards of bowels have also become less active.

Don't regard Syrup of Figs as physic. It stimulates the liver and bowels just as exercise would do if you took enough of it. It is not harsh like salts or cathartics. The help which Syrup of Figs gives to a torpid liver and weak, sluggish bowels is harmless, natural and gentle.

When eyes grow dim, you help them. Do the same with your liver and bowels when eye makes them less active. There is nothing more important. Costive, clogged-up bowels mean that decaying, fermenting food is clogged there and the pores or ducts in these thirty feet of bowels suck this decaying waste and poisons into the blood. You will never get feeling right until this is corrected—but do it gently. Don't have a loyal weekday don't use a bowel irritant. For your sake, please use only gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Then you are not drugging yourself, for Syrup of Figs is composed of only luscious figs, senna and aromatics which can not injure.

A teaspoonful tonight will gently but thoroughly, move on and out of your system by morning all the sour bile, poisonous fermenting food and clogged-up waste matter without gripe, nausea, or weakness.

But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with contempt, any other Fig Syrup unless it bears the name—prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Read the label.

SOCIETY of West Roxbury are interested in the forthcoming marriage of Miss Hama Olive Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Potter of West Roxbury, and John Ray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Minneapolis Minn., which will take place next Wednesday evening, October 9, at the West Roxbury Congregational Church. The pastor, the Rev. Edwin H. Byington, will officiate.

The bride will have as her maid of honor Miss Helen Palmer of Newton Centre and the Misses Ida Pattinger of West Roxbury and Elizabeth Phelps of Newton are to be the bridesmaids. The attendants are classmates of the bride at the West Roxbury High School. Miss Florence Gofford, a cousin of the bride, of Providence, is to be the flower girl and the best man will be Philip Ray of Minneapolis.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, No. 133 Corey street.

N Canavan, Mrs. M. Goddard, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. W. V. Segee, Mrs. A. E. Sharon, Mrs. Frank Towne and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

A unique bridge party was held in the barn of Mrs. T. E. Blake, No. 30 Chester street, North Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon. The affair was held by the Canta Brida Club and was given for the benefit of the fancy table at the bazaar to be held by the club in January for the purpose of raising funds to properly equip the lunch room at the high schools. For this object $1,200 is required, and the club proposes to raise this amount by a two days' sale in Brattle Hall, January 24 and 25. Mrs. C. H. Montague, second vice-president of the club, was in charge of the committee on chairmen, and was assisted by the following women: Mrs Oscar F. Allen, Mrs. Herbert E. Allen, Mrs. Harry J. Arnold, Mrs. W. W. Babcock, Mrs. J. J. Bellow, Mrs. T. E. Blake, Mrs. F. I. Carney, Mrs. Isaac Chase, Mrs. W. W. Field, Mrs. F. M. French, Mrs. F. B. Hawley, Mrs. B. F. James, Mrs. A. W. Kidder, Mrs. T. H. Lane, Mrs. J. P. McHugh, Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

A whist party in aid of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie was held in the school hall, Harvey street, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

Albert Fawcon, the well-known violinist will give a recital in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, November 30. He will be assisted by Miss Mary Horne, pianist, and Moritz Rosenthal, pianist.

FOLLOWING closely the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Whitney Roberts of Medford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, to Mr. Augustus C. Knight, of No. 16 Brooks street, Medford comes the date of the wedding, Saturday afternoon, October 26, has been decided upon for the happy event, which will take place at the home of the groom on Brooks street.

Following the wedding, which will be very quiet, only immediate friends and relatives of the couple being present, Mr. and Mrs. Knight will leave on a short trip to New York and returning, will set up housekeeping at the present home of Mr. Knight.

Miss Esther Murch of Beachmont, a close friend of the bride, will be bridesmaid, and Mr. Harold Appolonio of Dorchester will be best man.

Both young people are very prominent in all of the social gatherings in Medford, as Mr. Knight has resided there nearly all his life and Miss Roberts moved to Medford from Everett several years ago. Mr. Knight is an amateur musician of more than ordinary ability and has composed several pieces and operas for informal and amateur gatherings. He is employed in the auditing department of the Edison Electric Light and Heating Company.

The Reverend Edward Richard Barney, pastor of the Medford Universalist Church, will perform the ceremony.

DEDHAM

The engagement of Chester Hewins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hewins of Dedham, to Miss Harriet Mitchell Keen eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Keen of No. 9 Don street, Dorchester, has been announced. Miss Keen is the daughter of Probation Officer Keen of Roxbury Court.

Miss Rose M. Gaffney of Savannah, Ga., is visiting relatives in Dedham.

Miss Pedgick of Mount Vernon street, entertained the members of the Sunshine Circle of King's Daughters, at her home Thursday evening.

The social season of Magdalen Court of Foresters of Dedham, was started Wednesday evening, with a social in Fiberman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodgdon of Dedham are visiting New York.

Dedham Council No. 234, Knights of Columbus is making preparations for the annual Columbus parade to be held in Boston on Saturday, in which they will have an active part.

The quarterly convocation of the Norfolk County Association of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps will be held in Dedham Wednesday. In the morning a business meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in Grenaliet Hall. A banquet will be given in memorial Hall, at noon, followed by an entertainment.

CHARLESTOWN

Yesterday afternoon, before a large number of Norumbega Club members, Melville Freeman lectured on "Alexander Hamilton." The meeting was held in Memorial Hall. Miss Rose Lawrence sang.

The Social League of the Universalist Church will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening. A reception will be given Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Greene.

Mrs. Edward Russell of Monument square has returned home from Philadelphia, where she went as a delegate to the convention of the Irish National League. She also visited Atlantic City, and while there was a guest at the banquet of the Medal of Honor Legion in that city.

A mission conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Catherine's Church parish will begin today.

A concert and dancing parte will be given in the Knights of Columbus' flat, 115A street, October 11, in aid of St. Bellefer's Church, East Somerville. The affair is under the charge of Mrs John J. Murphy and Mrs Thomas A. Kelly.

A large gathering of young people were entertained at the house-warming celebration of Miss Ella McCarthy of Polk street last Friday evening. Several of the guests volunteered their services for the entertainment, their contributions being interspersed between the selections of the South Boston Quartette, which had been engaged for the occasion.

The marriage of Miss Mary Connelly daughter of Mrs. Ellen Connelly of No. 47 Tremont street, and Thomas O'Brien of Walpole, N. H., will take place in St Mary's on October 9. After a short wedding journey they will live in Walpole.

MATTAPAN

Mattapan Council No. 1536, K. of C., will have its housewarming at their new headquarters in Mattapan square, Saturday evening. Officers of other councils have been invited to be present. The entertainment will consist of music, speaking and a collation.

Interested in the affair are William L. Dowling, Peter M. Curley, J. Frank Scannell, Henry F. Fielding, Joseph A. Elsen, Clifton G. Lord, Joseph A. Garrity, J. J. Buckley, Joseph T. Coyne, Dr. W. J. Meagher, A. G. Kerrigan, N. A. Burkhardt, Dr. A. J. Collins, William Flaherty, H. Frank Freeman, Michael M. Gibbons and Charles F. Ryan.

John A. Reagan, Charles Eastman, John L. Lond, Walter L. Garvey and Frank X. Coughlin have returned home after a trip through Maine.

The parishioners of St. Angela's Church are working with the pastor, the Rev. Francis J. Ryan, in collecting funds for the completion of the church.

John H. Duffy, president of the Mattapan Civic Improvement Association, and the members of that order are trying to secure a playground in the section of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers of Blue Hill avenue and family left on Tuesday for a trip through Vermont and New York.

John S. Ladd of River street, who has been enjoying two weeks in the northern section of New Hampshire, has returned home the past week.

All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by G. I. HOOD CO.

unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness. Get a 10c. or 50c. box.

Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

CHARITY CONCERT ON BIG SCALE PLANNED BY CHELSEA WOMEN

A CHARITY concert for the poor of the town will be given in St Rose's School Hall tomorrow evening by the Catholic Women's Guild, the program to consist of many musical numbers of artists prominent in the profession.

The committee in charge has arranged for the reception of the clergy of St. Rose's parish as well as the officials of the city and persons active in the charity work.

The program will consist of songs by Arthur Hackett, Parker J. Pilon, Mrs. Victoria Johnson, McNally and violin selections by Bernard Feiner of the Symphony Orchestra. Miss Grace Freeman will officiate as accompanist and will play several solo selections by request.

The officers of the Strollers Social and Athletic Club are planning for their sixth annual ball to be held in C. A. E. Hall on the evening of November 4.

Tomorrow night the members of the Judean B. A. C. will be entertained with an address by Ben Bowden. Mr. Bowden will lecture on "Journalism."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will give a whist party and dance Thursday evening in Central Hall for the benefit of their entertainment fund.

Arrangements for the "Old Time Fair" of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cary Avenue M. E. Church are being completed and the officers have been working with the members for several weeks making articles for the sale. Holiday fancy articles have been made by the members and will be on sale for the benefit of the church fund.

A Luncheon and sale as a preliminary to the annual fair of the First Congregational Church will be held November 19.

Next Sunday Masonic lodges and members of the Eastern Star will attend services at Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church at the invitation of the Rev. A. L. Howe.

Congressman Ernest W. Roberts has accepted the invitation of the Somerville Y. M. C. A. to address the members on the evening of November 7, and Chelsea members of the association have been invited to hear the congressman speak on the topic, "With Our National Law Makers."

NEPONSET

The Ursine Pleasure Club of this district will have open house next Saturday, Columbus Day, at their headquarters on Walnut street. Interested in the affair are Thomas F. Murray, William B. Daly, Frank Dorsey, Daniel McCarthy, Fred L. Glynn, John T. McCarthy and Richard Nihan.

The Dorchester Athletic Association at a meeting held at its headquarters in the Commercial Point section made plans for their annual dancing party to take place on the evening of November 3 in Bloomfield Hall. The officers of the club in charge of the party are Richard Garvey, Joseph McManus, Ted Crision, Teddy Anderson, John Griffin, Thomas Donahue, John Kenney and Myer Murnane.

The M. V. I. Club are planning for a dancing party to take place in Whitton Hall, November 9. The officers of the club are: Marion Anthony, president, Vivian Dregy, secretary, and Lillian Anthony, treasurer. New members recently initiated are Violin Drew, Dorothy Drew, Mildred Woodworth, Marion Keane, Lucy Davenport and Katherine Parsons.

WOBURN

The wedding of Miss Janet Macfarlan and William F. Greydon is to be held today at the home in Malden Wednesday evening.

Ex-Alderman J. Joseph Aylward is also to be married on the same evening to Miss Minnie Scanlon of New York at her boarding in New York.

Victor Hallin of New York has been visiting friends in this city the past week.

Woburn Council, K. of C., has elected Charles G. Hill grand knight; Patrick J. Fallon, deputy grand knight; William H Murray, financial secretary; John Murphy, recording secretary; Neil McColgan, treasurer; John F. Mahoney, chancellor; Philip Gallagher, warden; Michael Shea, inside guard; Owen Gorman, outside guard; Bernard J. Golden, advocate; Dr. Henry McMahon, trustee for three years; Charles G. Hill and William H. Hershey, delegates to the State convention. The installation is to be held November 2.

The Boston East Baptist Association is to hold its annual Fall meeting at the Baptist Church in this city, Wednesday, October 9. The ladies of the church are preparing to entertain and serve a lunch and expect about 1,000 to attend.

The seventy-seventh anniversary of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Co. G, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., is to be celebrated Wednesday evening, October 23. There is to be a rifle shoot at Brookside range in the forenoon, open to the members, the members and invited guests, at which prizes will be awarded for high scores, and a banquet will be served in the Armory in the evening with public officials and military men as guests of the company. The annual election of officers of the Phalanx Associatee will be held the same evening. This is one of the most enjoyable of the social events of the year, and it is probable that a reception will be tendered Sergeant Frank H. Kean, who has been winning honors at the State, national and world's championship shoots during the Summer.

The St. Charles C. T. A. S. Auxiliary is planning for its annual concert and ball to be held on the evening of Friday, October 25.

At a recent meeting of the Tabernacle Society of St. Charles' Church it was decided to hold a series of whist parties during the season, the first to be held on the evening of November 18.

The St. Charles High School Alumnae will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening, at which time the following officers-elect will enter upon their duties: Miss Alice O'Brien, president; Miss Anna Parker, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Lynch, recording secretary; Miss Margaret O'Connor, treasurer.

The first meeting of the Woburn Women's Club for the season of 1912-13 will be held in Lyceum Hall, Friday afternoon, October 25.

WEST ROXBURY

One of the most important of fall weddings of interest to Germania Americans is that of Miss Elisabeth C. Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirth and Charles F. Alger of New York city. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 117 Corbett street, West Roxbury, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of the Hopkinton Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Hannah Potter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Potter of No. 135 Corey street, was married to John Ray, Jr., at the West Roxbury Congregational Church last Wednesday evening by the Rev. Edwin H. Byington, the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Ray left for Minneapolis after the ceremony.

Another wedding of importance was that of Miss Ada M. Brown of Knowles street, Roslindale, and Harry E. Frost of Centre street, West Roxbury, the couple were married by the Rev. Edwin H. Byington last Wednesday evening.

The Ellis Council, K. of C., will hold a dancing party at the Nautical Garden, Revere, next Friday evening.

The Chippewa Club, an organization composed of young men prominent in social affairs of the Jamaica Hills district, has completed arrangements for its third annual dancing party which is to be held at Intercolonial hall, Dudley street Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, October 23. The dancing will be in charge of P. F. Murphy, floor director; Thomas Leonard, assistant floor director; E. C. Toole, chief of aids and a corps of assistants.

The fourth annual dance of the Jamaica Sporting Club will be held at Jamaica Hall on Thursday evening, October 31. The committees in arrangements comprise John Donlon, chairman; John McCart and Philip Sheridan.

OUR GRANDMOTHERS USED SAGE TEA TO BEAUTIFY AND DARKEN THE HAIR

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Gives the Hair Strength, Color and Beauty

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a "sage tea" and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hair before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers.

The growth and beauty of the hair depends on a healthy condition of the scalp. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly kills the dandruff germs which rob the hair of its life, color and lustre, makes the scalp clean and healthy, gives the hair strength, color and beauty, and makes it grow.

Get a 50-cent bottle from your druggist today. He will give your money back if you are not satisfied after a fair trial.

Plain Corset Talks TO WISE WOMEN
(No. 6)

Don't forget that there's Nemo Corset for every figure.

If you have worn a Nemo, and didn't like it, you may be sure that you didn't select a model suitable for your figure; or you tried to wear a size too small —*which is always a mistake.*

Nemo Corsets *do things;* so they *MUST* be worn in the right model and the right size — then no other corset is so comfortable, durable and stylish. Therefore—

Be a Wise Woman!

Select a Nemo that *SUITS* and *FITS* you. Then you'll always be a Nemo wearer.

BANDLET SELF-REDUCING

For Example:

Here's a corset (No. 522) that has no rival for a figure which needs perfect abdominal support from *underneath.* It insures splendid style with complete ease.

But if you wear it in a size too small, it may be uncomfortable and even painful.

That's not the fault of this splendid corset. It's just somebody's carelessness.

With Improved Bandlet

No. 522—medium bust } $5.00
No. 523—low bust }

These corsets have brought health to a host of women and saved thousands from the surgeon's knife. Yet they are perfect STYLE corsets.

OTHER NEMOS For STOUT Figures Self-Reducing - with

Hip-Confining Bands:
No. 319—low bust } $3.00
No. 321—medium }

Auto-Massage Device:
No. 353—low bust } $3.50
No. 354—medium }
No. 355—high bust }

Limbaping Extensions:
No. 406—low bust } $4.00
No. 408—medium }

New "In-Curve Back:"
No. 506—low bust } $5.00
No. 508—medium }

Be a Wise Woman!

—and deal only with stores that will show you a NEMO when you ask for it.

(E) KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

FOR RESULTS
Advertise Your Wants in
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

HOT FIGHT STARTS IN LONDON TUESDAY

Tories Will Cut Loose Against Government's Plans for Time.

CLOSURE RESOLVE RED RAG

Asquith and Cabinet Set Firm Against Further Delay or Obstruction.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

To-morrow Parliament reassembles at London after the autumn recess. The prospects are that, from the outset, the House of Commons shall be the theatre of some of the stormiest scenes in its entire history.

Passion and rage will break loose on the Tory benches in the hour, probably on Tuesday, when the government introduces its resolution allotting the time of the house during the coming session—aside from daily routine business—for the special progress of government bills.

Of these there are three, the bill to grant home rule to Ireland, the measure for the disestablishment of the State church in Wales and the bill for the abolition of plural voting. The home rule bill has precedence and the determination of the ministry is to push it through all its stages in the Commons before the Christmas holidays, so that it may be sent to the House of Lords, for its first certain massacre, before the opening of the new year.

The other two measures will also be steadily advanced with the consent and full support of the Irish party.

"One Man, One Vote."

All British Liberals want to make the absurd custom of plural voting ended as quickly as possible. As the law stands now, and as it has stood for more than a century, a property owner is entitled to vote for member of Parliament in every district in which he owns real estate. And during a general election the polling takes place on different days, it is possible—and the privilege is never ignored—for the possessor of vast estates up and down Great Britain and Ireland to vote wherever their estates lie, some of them voting in half-a-dozen different districts. For a great many years agitation for "One man, one vote," has been carried on, but not until the present Parliament has a Liberal majority found itself strong enough or the temper and opinion of the people aroused sufficiently to warrant the introduction of a "One man, one vote," old as a part of the Cabinet program.

The bill to retire the State Church from the position of legal privilege in Wales is the personal care and solicitude of Chancellor Lloyd George. He has set the "heather on fire" all through Wales over the reform.

The three measures are loathed by the Tories. But the Irish bill is hated most of all. It will be a lively session this Winter in the halls of Westminster.

Feeling is rising steadily among the British electors against those politicians who are responsible for the recent riots in Belfast. As one proof of the revulsion of public sentiment, the following extract from a letter published in the Manchester Guard ian, the leading newspaper in the north of England, will be read with interest:

From One Who Knows.

"Every candid person is well aware that official Irish Unionism is not, and never has been, loyal to anything but its own discomforts and intolerable arrogance, in which, through the blindness and unwisdom of former days, it has so long been secure entrenched. When will British electors, the majority of whom are respectable and the throne learn that intolerance bigotry and disloyalty have all along been the fundamental characteristics of Orangeism? And that a policy of conciliation or compromise such as in any other portion of the British Islands would bring about an honorable end to a state of hatred against is wasted on it. Any fair impression that may have as little sense of gratitude as of fair play? Did not the Irish Unionists, as the party of the future, those modern Boanerges, Sir Edward Carson and Lord Londonderry?

As one whose relatives almost all belong to the fighting order, and as a former student of Trinity College, Dublin, I was born and brought up in the ascendancy atmosphere of all I know exactly what value to place upon the Unionist professions of loyalty. I am therefore sure that the government will prove a remedy for the attainment of their ends, and waste as little time as possible upon the most bigoted and intolerant political party on the face of the earth."

The writer voices the simple, solemn truth. He might have added that, unless a well organized press agency is feeding or trying to feed, day by day, the reading public of the world with the belief that Catholic and Protestant are at each others' throats in Ireland, millions of Canadian Irishmen and women at home and abroad are preparing to bear in their society halls the memory of the "glorious leader, Parnell, the Protestant," the twenty-first anniversary of whose death occurs this month.

RECEPTION TO OFFICERS.

Wakefield Catholic Club to Hold Big Event.

The Wakefield Catholic Club will open its Fall season Monday evening, in St. Joseph's Hall, with a reception to the new officers, a social, music and refreshments. The officers for the season are president, Mrs. J. Parker Colbert; vice-president, Mrs. William T. Rodden; recording secretary, Miss Grace Ryan; financial secretary, Miss Annie B. Donovan; treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn Lane; directors, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Mrs. Katherine Lane, Mrs. Isoletta Canty, Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. William C. Handley.

The social committee to have the evening in charge consists of Mrs. Charles N. Winship, Miss Mary Scannell, Miss Nellie C. Gaffey, Miss Ruth Low, Miss Margaret Hollahil, Miss Mary C. Donovan, Miss Katherine Dinan, Miss Katherine Lane and Miss Julia Cronin.

Centre Harbor Vacationists Plan Fete to Aid Parish

Proceeds Will Go to the Church of Our Lady of Victory

YOUNG WOMEN WHO CONDUCT REUNION OF CENTRE HARBOR VACATIONISTS.

From left to right, Miss Mary A. Mara, Miss Ellen M. Zellion, Miss Phyllis M. Cunningham, Miss Lillian A. Quinn.

CENTRAL COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW

Many Committees of Irish Clubs at Work on Coming Social Events.

As the regular scheduled meeting of the Central Council was postponed owing to the reception to William H. K. Redmond, M. P., falling on the same night, the delegates voted to meet tomorrow evening in Deacon Hall. The important business that was to come up at the regular meeting will be taken up at then. Every delegate is requested to report promptly at 8 o'clock. Each club is requested to have its affiliation fee paid at this meeting.

• • •

The annual ball of the Clare Men's Association will be held in Paine Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 3.

The Longford Club will meet at Appleton Hall next Thursday evening to decide on a date for the Autumn party and to hear the report of the auditing committee.

• • •

A reunion and ball will be one of the social offerings of the early Fall season to be given by the County Down Association. A committee of twenty will make the arrangements.

• • •

A pleasing social will be given after the meeting of the Monaghan Association in Wells Memorial Hall this evening. President Hughes and his fellow officers are preparing to initiate a big batch of candidates at the next few meetings.

• • •

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon.

• • •

Mayo members will meet in Friendship Hall this afternoon to make preliminary arrangements for the concert and ball to be held in Paul Revere Hall early in December. Patrick F. Hastings is chairman of the ball committee.

• • •

The Kilkenny Club will meet tonight at 602 Washington street. President O'Leary will hold the election of candidates. After the business session will have a literary session and will listen to a prominent speaker who will take for his subject "The Life and Times of Charles Stewart Parnell." Members of other Irish clubs are invited.

• • •

Dublin members will meet this evening in Pilgrim Hall, No. 604 Washington street, to make preparations for the county reunion.

A musical and social hour will be the program after the business session. Patrick J. Drumgold will preside.

• • •

The Tipperary Club will make final arrangements in Investigator Hall this evening for the first ball of the Tipperary Club, to be held in Paine Hall.

• • •

At the meeting of the Kildare Association this afternoon in Phoenix Hall, 724 Washington street, the new officers of the club giving members both sick and death benefits will go into operation.

An effort will be made to enroll all Kildare people in Greater Boston in the ranks of this club during the coming season.

• • •

Longfordcrry will meet at 724 Washington street next Sunday afternoon. James McNamee, the popular president of the Derry Club, invites all former residents of the above county to attend this meeting.

• • •

An effort will be made by the members of the Westmeath Club to double the membership before January 1. The club will meet in St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester street, next Sunday evening. James J. Merilhane will preside.

• • •

The entire membership of the Wexford Club was present at the Tremont Temple reception to Mr. Redmond. The Wexford men and women are among the most devoted to the cause of Ireland.

• • •

A large meeting of the Roscommon Social Club is expected this afternoon by President John J. Murray and his fellow officers owing to the great interest being taken in the arrangements for the ball to be held in Revere Hall on Thursday evening, December 12. Electrical effects will be used in the grand march. The large orchestra will include Irish pipes, harp, flute and violins. These will furnish music for the Irish dancers.

Father O'Neil Is Expected as Guest at Roxbury Reunion Next Wednesday Eve.

Arrangements are complete for the annual re-union of the vacationists at Centre Harbor, N. H., who have attended the Church Our Lady of Victory at that place. The assembly will be held in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury on Wednesday evening. It will boom the benefit of the church. The pastor, the Rev. J. P. O'Neil, will be the guest of the evening and it is anticipated that more than one thousand of the vacationists and their friends will enjoy the evening.

One of Five Missions.

The Centre Harbor church is one of five missions in that section that is ministered to by Father O'Neil.

The committee of arrangements include Martin A. Hern, chairman; Miss Mary A Mara, secretary, and Edward F. Havlin treasurer. Parker Hickey is to be floor marshal; Miss Mara, assistant floor marshal John Keefe, floor director; Miss Anna J Cunningham, assistant floor director; Stephen J. Flaherty, chief of aids; Miss Rose Clark, assistant chief of aids.

Reception committee—Thomas F. Mc Guire, chairman; Miss Louise Crowley, vice-chairman; John E. Thornton, Daniel J. Leonard, Daniel Doyle, Cornelius Murphy, John P. Reed, Daniel F. Doyle, Joseph Howard, Frank McHugh, Hugh Doherty, Joseph Comerford, David R. Towle, Peter Green, William J. Cassidy, Frank O'Hara, Timothy J. Fallahan, Robert Whalen, John O'Neil, Michael King, Henry Coughlin, Ambrose J. Redmond, Joseph Fer, J. Edward Toomey, Hugh McGoldrick, William B Wall, James Hayes, Frank Hilgen, John Cassidy, Dennis Sullivan, Joseph Wade, William Voelker.

Ladies Help Freely.

Mrs. John Clarke, Miss Josephine M English, Mrs. Anna Brandon, Mrs. Anne Gozzoli, Mrs. John P. Reed, the Misses Margaret Kernan, Alice Calligan, Lucy Phillips, Mary Loudrigan, Margaret O'Neil, Helen Hennessey, Anna Lyons, Agnes Bowen, Estella Grindrod, Rosa Farrell, Marguerite Kelley, Margaret Mcbard, Mary Curran, Helen Moore, Kathryn Curran, Josephine Abern, Mary Thomas, Agnes Hargadon, Abbie O'Brien, Josephine Mulcahey, Agnes Riley, Katherine Tuck and Mrs. Herbert Hibbetts.

The aids are—Timothy J. O'Leary, Michael J. Concannon, Andrew Dowd, Mark King, Joseph Hurley, William Butler, Jeremiah Hurley, Frank Hennessey, Joseph Cusseo, Frank Donovan, John Shaughnessy, Peter Conlon, Eugene Sullivan, James Kelley, John Keefe, Matthew J. Moore, John Bosardi, John Sullivan, Andrew Toomey Bernard Cummings, John Comerford, William Kelly, Stanley Gallagher, John Coffey, John E. Shea, Joseph Howard, Leha Powers, Albert Raphael, John F. Smith and Sylvester Spellman.

Misses Emma Hockman, Helen Murtagh, Helen McDermott, Mary Wessling, Margaret Meiles, Agnes Smith, Nellie Kelleher, Hyacinth Brady, Kathryn Curley, Mary E. Lynch, Genevieve McMahon, Mary Dooley, Alice Nolan, Katherine Dohn, Helen Nolan, Margaret Sharkey, Gertrude Folan, Margaret G. Barkley, Ella McCarthy, Josephine Lydon, Sadie Lawless, Katherine Mahoney, Gertrude Sullivan, Josephine Connolly, Mary Fleming, Margaret Toomey, Theresa M Dermott, Helen McDermott, Mary Cranston, Katherine Bonner, Katherine McGrive, Eva Bonner, Anna McGuire, Mollie O'Neil, Mary Cunningham, Beatrice Kerton, Katherine M. Murphy, Margaret McCarthy, Helen Stanley, Julia Lynch, Mary Harrington, Mae Webber, Catherine Stanley, Jessie Riley, Anna Stanley, Phyllis Cunningham, Mary Coen, Lillian Heyl, Anna Leach, Charles F. Abern, William Kilmartin, John Overton, W. Furlong, John Banks, Eugene O'Neil, John H. Duffy, Daniel Sheen, Michael Crowley, John Clark, William Kennedy, Henry Fahey, James P. Harding, John Dwyer, John Foley, James McMahon, Thomas O'Brien, Martin Roddy, William J Carey, Martin Toomey and Frank Clark.

Cardinal Host to Old '81.

Cardinal O'Connell, who was a member of the class of '81 at Boston College, will entertain his classmates at his home on Granby street on October 13. This is the first social meeting of the cardinal and his classmates since his elevation to the Sacred College.

A. O. H. OFFICERS BUSY EXPANDING ORDER

Trustees Accept Plans for New Roxbury Building Near Elevated Station.

Division 30, A. O. H., hold an application meeting tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury. A hand some prize will be given to the member bringing in the largest number of candidates before December 1. Several speakers will address the meeting. A musical entertainment will be given after the business session. All former members of the division are invited.

• • •

Division 4 of Medford will have an entertainment and social in aid of the benevolent fund in Tufts Hall next Friday evening. A large number of tickets have been disposed of and the committee is sanguine that the treasury will receive a substantial sum as a result of the affair.

• • •

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Middlesex County for the ensuing two years are as follows: County president, Mrs. Jennie A. Gavin of Watertown; vice-president, Mrs. Mary A. Driscoll of Holyoke; secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Logue of Woburn; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Spaulding of Waltham; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Annie Cadigan of Cambridge; sentinel, Miss Alice Hogan of Cambridge.

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The Suffolk County election of officers will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 20 in Hibernian Hall, E street, South Boston.

• • •

Plymouth County Hibernians will participate in the Columbus Day parade in Brockton.

• • •

Most of the Suffolk and Middlesex uniformed companies of the A. O. H. will parade in the big Boston demonstration on Columbus Day. Drills are being held twice a week in the several armories, and a fine showing will be made by the organizations.

• • •

The county officers of Plymouth County elected at Middleboro for the ensuing term are: Mr. Frank Feeley of Brockton, president; Robert Clark of Bridgewater, vice-president; Thomas McGrath of Whitman, secretary; Frank Smith of North Abington, treasurer.

The next meeting of the new county board will be held at Whitman, December 29.

• • •

Eleven hundred dollars in cash was taken in at the meeting of the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association, held in International Hall, No. 67 Warren street, by President Patrick J. Larkin and his fellow officers. The new plans were submitted to the stockholders and accepted by unanimous vote. Work will start on the building early in the Spring. The directors hope to have it completed in time for the opening of the social season of 1913-14. The new building will be erected on Dudley street, about two minutes' walk from the Elevated station. In design it will be one of the handsomest in the district.

• • •

Norfolk County will have several candidates for county officers owing to the promotion of County President Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth to the office of State treasurer.

• • •

State President Patrick J. Cannon of Clinton will pay an official visit to every division in the State during the next two years.

A. O. H. TO SUPPORT FEIS.

Boston Alliance Asked to Guard Against Improper Presentations.

After a visit from Jeremiah Carroll and Michael J. McCarthy, as a committee of the Gaelic Alliance, the county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has unanimously voted to endorse the work of the alliance and to support the Feis to be held November 14 in Mechanics building.

The local officers of the Gaelic Alliance have been sent word that Fionan McColum is coming to take charge of the Gaelic League mission in America.

Donal O'Connor, Feis organiser, has written to the Boston officers asking them to prevent abuse of the ancient Feis as revived by the Gaelic League by improper or false presentation.

FALL ASSEMBLY BY POPULAR COUNCIL

Pere Marquette Knights of South Boston to Be Hosts Friday Night.

Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual dance at Bethesda Hall next Friday evening.

This party is always one of the big social functions of the Automn season in the peninsular district. State Deputy Louis Watson, State Secretary Philip L. McMahon, State Warden John S. Quinn, District Deputy John A. Foley and many other prominent members of the order will attend.

Grand Knight Edward F. Martin will act as floor director. The assistant floor directors will be Deputy Grand Knight James F. Delahanty and Chancellor Frank M. Murphy. Francis M. Bannon will officiate as chief of aids. Mr. Bannon is chairman of the committee arranging for the function. The committee includes Edward H. Lally, Charles J. Curtis, Francis H. Corrigan, John H. Horrigan, John J. Lydon, James F. Barry, John H. Newman, John J. Powers and James P. Delahanty.

The reception committee will include the past grand knights of the council, James S. McKenna, P. Joseph McMahon, Daniel J. Driscoll, James P. Manning, John T. Colton, Edward J. Hosney, John H. Newman, Dr. George A. Sullivan, D. D. S., K.; Richard Dwyer and Edward J. Mahoney. It is expected that the dance will be largely attended by members of the order from every part of the city.

FOR ALL SOULS' DAY.

Week's Novena to Be Opened at Immaculate Conception.

A novena in memory of the Holy Souls will begin at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, on October 24. It will continue until November 1. The services will be at 7:45 each evening. The officiating clergy will be Rev Patrick Rafferty, S. J.; Rev. John S. Keating, S. J.; Rev. H. Augustus Gaynor, S. J.; Rev William J. Conway, S. J.; Rev. George A. Keelan, S. J.; Rev. Francis D. Powers, S. J., Rev Charles F. Lane, S. J., and Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College.

TEMPERANCE HOSTS HAVE DAY IN SALEM

Cardinal to Review Parade in Honor of Great Pledge Leader.

Cardinal O'Connell will review the parade of temperance societies to be held in Salem next Saturday afternoon in connection with the exercises of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Salem monument to Father Theobold Mathew, the great apostle of temperance. On the reviewing stand with the cardinal will be the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, C. S. T., of Chicago, head of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America. Father O'Callaghan is a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard University.

More than 5,000 members of the Essex County Total Abstinence Union, augmented by representatives of societies affiliated with the Boston and Springfield Catholic Total Abstinence Unions, will take part in the parade. Mayor Adams of Salem will review the parade at City Hall with members of the City Council.

The demonstration will be held under the direction of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society and the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society of Salem.

The committees of arrangements are, Finance—Joseph F. Fay, John A. Davis, H. F. Farrell, Thomas J. Dooley, D. J. Millane, F. H. Leonard and C. J. Murphy.

Hall—Joseph Michael, George Barkshaw, Peter Leonard, C. J. Mahoney and J. F. Fay.

Printing and advertising—George Barkshaw, H. Frank Dolan, Daniel Millane and Daniel F. Flynn.

Invitations—James J. Welch and William Byrnes.

Prizes—James J Welch and James Byrnes, Jr.

John A. Davis will be chief marshal of the parade and George Riley chief of staff. The aids will include a representative from each society taking part.

Before the parade solemn high mass will be said in the Immaculate Conception Church, Salem, of which Father Sullivan, the pastor, will be celebrant. Cardinal O'Connell will attend the mass.

Largest Roll in History.

Boston College begins its year with 1,173 students, an increase of 185 over any previous record.

'BE SURE YOU GET YOUR

RESERVED SEAT

To the First Game of the Great $2500 Reproduction of the

World's Series Games

Operated by BOSTON AMERICAN BASE BALL EXPERTS by Direct Leased Wires from the Polo Grounds, New York, straight into the

BOSTON ARENA

(OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ON ST. BOTOLPH STREET)

First Game, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2 P.M.

You can sit in a comfortable seat, smoke if you wish, and watch the gigantic playing board and listen to the megaphone reproducers, just as thousands did in New York and Philadelphia last year. The AMERICAN'S Base Ball Experts will commence telling of the crowds and warm-ups one hour before the game starts, through the big megaphones which are connected by leased wire with our operators in the press box at the Polo Grounds, New York. When play starts at 2 P.M., the big board will operate in connection with the megaphones, and it will be just like sitting in the grand stand at New York. **General Admission, with Seat, 25c. Reserved Seat, 50c.** But clip the AMERICAN'S coupon and save a quarter.

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BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS TO INCLUDE VISIT TO THE U. S.

Heir to the British Throne Will Be the Guest of Canada During 1914.

MOVE TO EXTEND THE TRIP

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—It is now pretty definitely arranged that the Prince of Wales will visit America as his grandfather, King Edward, did when he, too, was Prince of Wales.

Should the young Prince set foot on American soil he will be the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who in New York entertained the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their captivating daughter, Princess Patricia.

No. of the three women to whom motherly care Queen Mary will have entrusted her first born, two are Americans. The Prince went to Paris as the guest of the Marquis de Breteuil, whose wife was a Miss Garner, of New York. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will be his hostess in New York. In Ottawa he will be under the matronly eye of his grandaunt, the Duchess of Connaught, who was Princess Louise Marguerite of Prussia.

Canadian Trip Settled.

It was arranged within the last few days that the Prince will visit Canada during 1914. On condition that he goes there, the Duke of Connaught is ready to remain longer as Governor-General. Accompanying the Prince will be his brother, Prince Albert, not yet seventeen years of age.

It was Queen Alexandra, always gracious and friendly to Americans, who suggested that the heir to the throne go to New York, or as the Queen Mother expressed it, laughingly: "It would be discourteous for Dave to call next door and not to drop in on New York."

With all his high sounding titles, the Prince of Wales is "Dave" in the intimacy of his family.

Queen Alexandra thinks he should have a free foot; she strongly disapproves of the almost puritanical strictness his mother exercises over him. She is a chip of eighteen, agile and pleasant-looking but very strong for his years. His favorite adjectives are "awfully" and "jolly," often in conjunction. He loves tea sets and tea ceremony.

Sir Schomberg Kerr McDonnell's resignation as secretary of the Commissioners of Works on his retirement from court has excited much comment in society. The Earl of Antrim's brother, long principal secretary to the Earl of Salisbury, Sir Schomberg, is in the prime of life and ambitions. But King George and Queen Mary will have no one near them who, even serving them indirectly in the government, whose moral character has been impugned.

Sir Schomberg has been cited by Major Harrison in his pending divorce suit. Mrs. Harrison, a pretty little woman, is well known in society; her father, Henry Davies, has a villa at Naples, where many Americans have enjoyed his hospitality. Major Harrison, who was devoted to his wife, is in the depths of grief and shame.

The Yerkes think their majesties should punish a government official is causing agitation. Rapid Tories are scrutinizing the private life of Lloyd George Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other men they hate in the hope that they may be compelled to resign office.

Lady Paget Tires of Dublin.

Lady Paget, General Sir Ralph Paget's wife the most restless member of the smart American set, is already bored to death and where her husband commands two forces. Lady Paget, daughter of the late Paran Stevens of New York will leave Dublin next week for Paris, where she has lots of friends. She will remain in Paris and will divide her time between her home in Belgrave square and her cottage at Cimbe.

The vice-royal season in Dublin, such as it is under the constitutional rule, and Lady Aberdeen, opens in January. Then Lady Paget will give parties as befits a official residence in the Viceregal Hospital. She will remain just as long as she is amused. Her first season in Ireland embraced the great Dublin Horse Show but as soon as all the gayeties ended and she had returned all calls made upon her she pined for a livelier clime.

While in London she visited the local branch of the Soldiers and Sailors' Help Society, the one charity in which she has taken a genuine interest. The men made furniture, and seeing they were badly provided with models, Lady Paget sent them some really beautiful pieces to copy.

Dublin Women Beautiful.

The most stylish women who have met Lady Paget in Ireland admire her, but they cannot reconcile themselves to the connection she uses. A painted face is never seen in Dublin where the women have naturally beautiful complexions, but in London every young society girls "make up" their faces in broad daylight.

Howard Gould who has been the most popular host of many bachelor parties at Dunbeid House on the banks of the Tay, Berthshire, Scotland, is leaving the end of this month for America, after enjoying the pheasant shooting he has rented from the Duke of Atholl.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, who were in London last season, have rented Mrs. James Henry Smith's house in Grosvenor Square for next year. They intended to entertain on a large scale during the Summer.

PEACE PALACE NOT READY

Headquarters at The Hague to Be Finished in 1913.

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The first vines of this Fontainebleau were planted by Francis the First, the greatest patron of this famous forest, whose circumference is fifty miles. The sale of the King's grapes takes place every year during the first half of October, and is usually a fashionable event. This year the Duchess of Tallyrand bought them all for her little son, Elie de Tallyrand. She tried to corner them all this year also, but Banker Harjes secured many sets of them for his son and heir. The grapes have been shipped to Deauville for Baby Harjes. The bidding by the Duchess Anna and the Boulevard Haussman banker was spirited. Well, all the more as there is a Parisian belief that the "King's Grapes" are excellent baby food. As the Tallyrand and Harjes babies get a substantial portion of the grapes there is harmony in both houses.

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In support of this contention, he mentioned that at a time when he was in the diplomatic service and acting as vice consul at Chicago, he introduced the Prussian ex-Finance Minister, Baron von Rheinbaben, into the houses of several millionaires. He declares that he never had any intention of marrying anyone but a lady with money.

"But do you think you would have got such a lady?" inquired the Bench.

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It is said that his manner toward the Archduchess never manifested anything but the greatest respect; that he scarcely presumed to raise his eyes to her. But quite spontaneously she fell in love with him.

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A Contrast in French and English Mermaids

Snapshot of three little Gallic children, showing the "unframelled grace" of their bathing attire.

By PEDRO NUNEZ.

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From Trouville and Deauville and other French, English and Belgian watering places, the cosmopolitan fashionables are coming here. For it grows chilly further north and it is warm here. To the thoughtful the scenes on the firm, white beach at this lovely watering place are a delight, a study of contrasts. Here, for instance, is one of juvenile bathers.

Two very small mermaids and a merboy, even little, go in bathing wooing the Bay of Biscay, no gentle one, so tempestuous when the brief Winter winds blow.

The trio are French, of course. Study them. They are clad with perfect modesty, but are about to expose to the fullest a sun bath, a sea bath. Observe their smiling faces, their robust bodies, their well moulded limbs. After sporting in the bay they will emerge, tingling with adolescent vitality, healthier, more joyous than ever. They are wearing no more, no less than their fathers wear when they go bathing.

But here comes two children taking their pleasure actively for they are English. They are clothed save that they wear no shoes and stockings. The boy seems almost Puritanical, the girl summons a wan smile. Instead of entering the life-giving embrace of the sun and sea, they are content to wade, to have their ankles in the smallest wavelets that curl up lazily on the beach.

For the AMERICAN readers and students of French untrammelled grace and foolish swaddled propriety I send snapshots of the five little bathers, but for the more mature there are many more dissolute here—mourning, card parties, dancing, dinners in the hotel restaurants which cannot be surpassed in Europe, excursions to St. Jean de Luz, to the enchanted Garden of Monland at Cambo. Old-timers enjoy reminiscences and tell how Biarritz visited Napoleon III, how Napoleon the Bonapartists used to sally forth in their numbers every day from 11 to 12 under the eye of the Emperor. Our great American widow Mrs. William Astor, regales her friends with anecdotes about the good King Edward, who so loved to take a morning stroll with her. It is notable this year that the half-world is conspicuous by its absence from Biarritz, whereas all the prettiest demi-mondaines of Europe assemble at Trouville and Deauville.

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The first has been somewhat damaged by the church authorities in an ignorant attempt at restoration. The pictures hung on the church walls nearly 140 years, and as the worshipers in Russian churches make copious use of candles the canvases are much darkened by the fumes.

A commission from the Moscow Archæological Society and the curator of the Imperial Academy have taken over the pictures for expert treatment.

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Miss Eleanor Crosby to Marry Lieutenant Vanneck, a Young Officer of the Thirteenth Hussars.

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The lucky man to win her is Lieutenant William Charles Arsdeckne Vanneck of the Thirteenth Hussars. Their engagement was announced in June last, when Lieutenant Vanneck was here on leave of absence from his regiment, which is stationed in India.

Miss Crosby is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Crosby, who was Fanny Schieffelin. Her husband achieved an enviable reputation as Judge of the International Court in Alexandria, Egypt, but Alexandria proved to be too far from Fifth avenue and Mrs. Crosby's London residence is now Claridges street. Her daughter is a [illegible] town at the moment.

Yankee Duchess to Go to Riviera Soon

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt Will Winter in South for Sake of Delicate Son.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, has been up visiting very quietly at Auchnahallach, the polysplendid palace she rented a fortnight ago.

She will Winter on the Riviera for the sake of her [illegible] son, Lord Ivor Churchill, now [illegible] years old. The boy, never strong, gains in health as he grows older, but his mother never leaves her care of him.

Returning from Scotland soon the Duchess will try on the dresses she ordered last month. Then she will pay a round of visits before going south.

Among the creations she commissioned here is a lovely rose gown of heavy liberty crepe de chine, trimmed with smoked grey chiffon de sole accordion pleated [illegible] shiny fox a sapphire toque and is used [illegible] the sleeves, which are embroidered [illegible] and [illegible] gray and [illegible] satin cords.

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Exiled Suffragette Says Eastern States' Hair-pound Condition Demands Drastic Action.

RAPS ROOSEVELT'S STAND

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Incorrigible Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who is dwelling in Paris, in a [illegible] one pounds of London [illegible] voting her powers as a [illegible] world wide movement.

To the International News correspondence Miss Pankhurst said:

"The Eastern States of America [illegible] so behind that in order to [illegible] any legislation favorable to women [illegible] will have to adopt the English system [illegible] is to say they will have to break the laws.

"One American sisters think so far in England. We don't [illegible] one way of making [illegible] the Strand. [illegible] make [illegible] time to [illegible]

"We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS TO INCLUDE VISIT TO THE U. S.

Heir to the British Throne Will Be the Guest of Canada During 1914,

MOVE TO EXTEND THE TRIP

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—It is now pretty definitely arranged that the Prince of Wales will visit America as his grandfather, King Edward, did when he, too, was Prince of Wales.

Should the young Prince set foot on American soil he will be the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who in New York entertained the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their captivating daughter, Princess Patricia.

So, of the three women to whose motherly care Queen Mary will have entrusted her first born, two are Americans. The Prince went to Paris as the guest of the Marquis de Breteuil, whose wife was a Miss Garner, of New York. Mrs. White law Reid will be his hostess in New York. In Ottawa he will be under the matronly eye of his grandaunt, the Duchess of Connaught, who was Princess Louise Marguerite of Prussia.

Canadian Trip Settled.

It was arranged within the last few days that the Prince will visit Canada during 1914. On condition that he gets there, the Duke of Connaught is ready to remain longer as Governor-General. Accompanying the Prince will be his brother, Prince Albert, not yet seventeen years of age.

It was Queen Alexandra, always so gracious and friendly to Americans who suggested that the heir to the throne go to New York, or as the Queen Mother expressed it, laughingly: "It would be dangerous for Irene to call next door and not to drop in on New York."

With all his high sounding titles, the Prince of Wales is "Dave" in the intimacy of his family.

Queen Alexandra thinks he should have a free foot, she strongly disapproves of the almost puritanical strictness his mother exercises over him. He is a chip of eighteen, agile and pleasant-looking. He does strong for his years. His favorite adjectives are "awfully" and "jolly," often in conjunction. He loves the sea and hates all ceremony.

Sir Schomberg Kerr Mcdonnell's resignation as secretary of the Commissioners of Works on his retirement from court has excited much comment in society. The Earl of Ardrossan's brother, long principal secretary to the Earl of Salisbury, Sir Schomberg, is in the prime of life and ambitious. But King George and Queen Mary will have no one near them not even serving them indirectly in the government, whose moral character has been impugned.

Sir Schomberg has been cited by Major Harrison in his pending divorce suit. Mrs. Harrison, a pretty little woman is well known in society; her father, Henry Davies, has a villa at Naples, where many Americans have enjoyed his hospitality. Major Harrison, who was devoted to his wife, is in the depths of grief and shame.

The fact that their domestics should punish a government official is causing agitation. Rabid Tories are scrutinizing the private life of Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other men they hate in the hope that they may be compelled to resign office.

Lady Paget Tires of Dublin.

Lady Paget, General Sir Paget's wife, the most restless member of the smart American set, is already bored by Ireland where her husband commands the forces. Lady Paget, daughter of the late Paran Stevens of New York, will leave Dublin next week for Paris, where she has hosts of friends. She will remain in Paris and will divide her time between her home in Belgrave square and her estate at Coupe.

The vice-royal season in Dublin, such as it is under the economical lead and Lady Aberdeen, opens in January. There Lady Paget will give parties at her husband official residence in the Royal Hospital. She will remain just as long as she is amused. Her first season in Ireland embraced the great Dublin Horse Show but as soon as all the gayeties ended and she had returned all calls made upon her she pined for a livelier clime.

While in London she visited the local branch of the Soldiers and Sailors' Help Society, the one charity in which she has taken a genuine interest. The men make furniture, and seeing they were badly provided with models, Lady Paget sent them some really beautiful pieces to copy.

Dublin Women Beautiful.

The most stylish women who have met Lady Paget in Ireland admire her, but they cannot reconcile themselves to the complexion she uses. A painted face is never seen in Dublin where the women have naturally beautiful complexions, but in London even young society girls "make up" their faces in broad daylight.

Howard Gould who has been the most popular host of many bachelor parties at Dunkeld House on the banks of the Tay, Perthshire, Scotland, where he is staying the end of this month for America, after enjoying the pheasant shooting he has rented from the Duke of Atholl.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, who were in London last season, have rented Mrs. James Henry Smith's house in Grosvenor Square for next year. They intended to entertain on a large scale during the Summer.

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Want Canadian Act

[illegible] Federal [illegible] Roosevelt has [illegible] franchise [illegible] state, [illegible] forced [illegible] States [illegible] favor and [illegible] presidential [illegible] suffrage [illegible] States [illegible] Republic [illegible] voters [illegible] citizenship [illegible] one object [illegible]

In England, [illegible] The Labor party [illegible] who are put in [illegible] a point of [illegible] gold [illegible] the Labor [illegible] England [illegible] and [illegible] bungle [illegible] to keep them [illegible] feeding [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOME THINGS THAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW

THE Home is the Greatest Business Institution in the World. Its work is to produce efficient men and women. The importance of woman's influence as the guiding hand in the Household cannot be overestimated. She buys the food, the clothes, the household supplies; she directs the education of the children.

And, accordingly, says Mr. Thomas Dreier, every woman should know the kinds of food which are most beneficial. She should know how to avoid impure foods. She should understand How to Buy well, that no money be wasted.

The Sunday AMERICAN on this page each Sunday will endeavor to assist the Women of New England by articles dealing with these subjects.

The following article by Mr. Dreier emphasizes the importance of woman's work as a buyer. Upon the care with which a woman purchases her supplies may depend the health and efficiency of her family.

The Greatest Business Institution in the World.

By THOMAS DREIER.

I SPEAK to you, not as representatives of the greatest business institution in your city, not as representatives of the greatest business institution in your State, but as representatives of the greatest business institution in the world. Its greatness cannot be too strongly emphasized. Beside it all other institutions dwindle almost into significance. There are men who may speak to you of the greatness of railroads and steamship lines, of factories and buildings of steel, of mines and farms, of schools and churches, of canals that connect the oceans and irrigation projects that reclaim the deserts from the dominion of the sun. But your business institution looms above all these like a giant above the shoulders of a child. It is for your institution that these exist. Wonderful as is the work of the institutions I have mentioned, valuable as is their product and the service they render, the wonder and value and service of your institution transcends them all.

What is the institution which you represent? What is the product it prepares for the world? This institution is The Home, and its business is to furnish the world with efficient men and efficient women.

"The main enterprise of the world for splendor, for extent," says emerson "is the upbuilding of a man." And that is the work of the home—that is your work. Surely you will agree with me that there can be no work of greater importance. It is in the doing of this work that men approach most closely to the joy of exercising the power of Diety. It is in this work, and in this work alone, that creative passion manifests itself in the form of human flesh, in human minds, in human souls. To build a temple for a human soul—what work can be more glorious?

As Man Builders.

You say to me, Surely you overestimate the importance of this work of ours—the greatness of the responsibility your belief is of placed upon us." And, in answer to that, I say to you that if you will help me analyse this institution, this home—will help me to take it apart and see the individual parts of which it is composed—I feel sure that you will agree with me—will see yourselves as empire builders because you are manbuilders.

I have called the home a business institution—a manufacturing plant. In analyzing it we may employ the same methods we would use in studying a factory, a department store, a great mail order house, a newspaper plant or any other commercial enterprise. We must ask ourselves: "What are the master departments in every institution, in every line of business, in every section of every country in the world?"

We find, when we have finished our analysis and placed together all things that belong together, that every business has four essential departments. These are

First—Department of Administration.

Second—Department of Finance

Third—Department of Production or Providing

Fourth—Department of Distribution or Sale.

One of the first principles in solving the management of large industries, and clearly defined ideals. Scientific management demands that men, machines, material, and methods be so handled that the most efficient service be rendered at the lowest cost with the least waste. The task of the Department of Administration of the executive head is to correlate the four departments into one harmonious whole with one ideal in constant view, each department and every employee, from the president down to the lowest in rank working to render efficient service to society.

Money Like Human Blood.

The task of the head of the Department of Finance is to provide and conserve the resource, the finances of the company. Money is to a business what blood is to the human body. Let the heart cease sending blood through the system and Death appears to take charge of the remains. When money no longer circulates through a business that business is doomed. To earn and to save money is a practicable and desirable ideal for both institutions and individuals.

The Department of Production or Providing has charge of the manufacturing and purchasing. Its business is to buy the raw materials best fitted to serve the needs of the institution at the lowest cost. It also has charge of the work of changing the raw material into the manufactured product which is turned over to the Department of Sales or Distribution. This department concerns itself with the work of selling or distributing the output of the institution at a profit.

I have said that the home is a business institution. I have said more: I have called it the greatest and most important business institution in the world. Let us see if we can deal with it after the plan with the institution just analyzed.

It matters not what the cost of the home may be. The same fundamental laws apply everywhere. The home may be a $500,000 palace on Riverside Drive, a palatial apartment, a cottage in the suburbs, a log shack in the pineries, a sod hut on the prairie, a vile smelling hole in some hellish quarter of a great city, or a country house perfumed by breezes filtered through flowering fruit trees. In all the four essential departments no matter how the quality and quantity of the men and women, equipments and materials may differ.

It is only fair to, say to you that this talk of mine is the talk of an idealist—a practical idealist, I speak a terrible rebellion. I would be to you a messenger from the god of Perfection. I believe that what man may dream man may do. I believe, too, that we get what we deserve and in just the measure of our desire. It is grandly right things into existence.

"A good intention clothes itself with sudden power," says Emerson. "When a soul wishes to ride any ship or pelside will hoist and shoot out with all feet, and serve him as a horse."

Dreaming Greater Dreams.

We do greater work by dreaming greater dreams. When we have one hand of the wine of the gods we no longer can be satisfied to drink the beer of men. The good must give way down before the better, just as the better must ever acknowledge the power of the best. It is because I know that all of us must obey the Law of Growth—that, like plants we must grow toward the greater light, that I am painting an ideal picture, dreaming a colorful dream which you have the power to materialize into home.

Let us never forget the business of the home is to produce enduring and efficient men and women who will express themselves in service to humanity—men and women who are happy, healthy, neighborly radiant. Than this there can be no higher ideal. Christ's greatest sermon was preached when he washed the feet of his disciples. The most efficient service to God must ever be the most efficient service to men.

And now we come to the organization of a home. A man and woman emerge from society. Each has an individual ideal. Each desires to express self, to grow, to develop. Each finally discovers the limitations provided by Nature. The two meet and mate. They vibrate harmoniously mentally, physically and spiritually. They complement one another. Each alone is incomplete. Together they form a harmonious whole. The ideal of each was to express self, to grow, to develop, to expand. They merge their ideals to form a greater ideal.

The home is an instrument through which the love of this man and this woman is most fully expressed. The home is to them what the plant would be to two manufacturers who, for mutual help, had become partners. It stands as a visible expression of the spirits of the two. Created by them it must partake of their nature. It is their personalities crystalized. It is the factory for the making of service as an offering to the god of their ideal. Whether their partnership be successful or unsuccessful depends upon their love for the same ideal.

Bad Management in Homes.

Homes fail, as business houses fail, because of inefficient management. But inefficient management it is safe to say, is most often the result of a lack of a single purpose, a clearly defined ideal, or differing ideals. You may remember what Amiel says in his Journal: "Beyond the element which is common to all men there is an element which separates them. This element may be religion, country, language, education. But all these things being supposed common, there still remains something which serves as a line of demarcation—namely, the ideal. To have an ideal or to have none, to have this ideal or that this is what digs gulfs between men, goes between those who live in the same family circle, under the same roof or in the same room. You must love with the same love, think with the same thought as someone else, if you would escape solitude."

Let us repeat the names of the four essential departments.

First—Department of Administration.

Second—Department of Finance

Third—Department of Production of Providing

Fourth—Department of Distribution or Sales

The husband is usually recognized as head of the first, is generally head of the second, while the wife has charge of the last two. Neither is independent. Neither is dependent. They are interdependent. Unless they need one another they do not belong together. The only reason a man and woman should marry is to supply one another's needs, and in supplying those needs supply the needs of society. The home, therefore, exists for two reasons

First: To supply the needs of those within

Second: To supply the needs of those without

Its success as an institution will be the sum of small successes, just as the personality of the home will be compounded of the personalities of all persons in the home. What is within the people will work itself into the home, and what is within the home will surely work itself into society. Dissatisfaction, hatred, lack of harmony, inefficiency in the home will manifest itself so that the world may read. Murder is not the only waste that will out.

There are two fundamental laws of life. These are

First—The law of self-preservation

Second—the law of self-perpetuation

In order that one may obey these two laws one must be provided with what we call the Three Primary Needs

First—Food

Second—Clothing

Third—Shelter

To Make the House a Home.

Let us assume that the shelter, the house has already provided. In order to make the house a home we must have people, equipment, food, clothing, organization. It being assumed that the financial department has arranged to provide a certain amount of money, this money must be divided among the four departments. Part of it comes to Department of Production or Purchasing Department: Here, according to statistics, the woman reigns.

We are told that more than 75 per cent. of the advertisements of the nation are aimed to attract and hold the favorable attention of women.

Not only do women buy things needed by themselves and children, but many of them buy what is needed by the men. It is said that 54 per cent. of men's shirts are bought by women, and I am sure that statistics would show similar eye-opening facts.

The woman, being the purchasing agent of the home, must provide the most nourishing food and most suitable clothing at the lowest cost. She cannot do this successfully unless she have that knowledge which will enable her to avoid the adulterated, not as an equal, but as a superior. Salesmen—and there are many such—who desire to sell rather than desire to serve must be resisted. And a successful resistance can be made only when the purchaser has a superior knowledge, greater power. There are women who laugh at the ancient joke about the farmer who buys a gold brick from the smooth talking stranger. What essential difference is there between the fool farmer and the woman who buys unsuitable food and clothing at too high a cost?

The AMERICAN is helping the purchasing agents of homes choose pure food. It also helps those who are in doubt by giving the advice of the great leader of the pure food movement, Dr. Harvey Wiley.

It aims, too, to show that merchants who sell the people food that is pure, clothing that is what it is represented to be, and who seek to supply the needs of homes, are the truest servants of the people.

Energy and Money.

When you enter a store you enter with three things: Time, Energy and Money. The time of every person is the same. Each has twenty-four hours a day. The amount of energy and money each one has varies. The store that serves you efficiently will not allow you to waste any of these. Its advertisements, its announcements, its invitations to you will be given to you so clearly, so honestly, so completely that you may plan your purchasing at home.

The woman who reads her evening paper has not only saved time and energy by jotting down on a pad the offerings of the store advertisements that appeal to her. Her day's shopping is done. She has her evening to use in planning the work of the morrow so efficiently that her time and energy and money will be saved.

The wise woman—even the one who loves to practice the art of shopping—will read the advertisements in her evening paper and inform herself what it is the market offers her. It is the thoughtful merchant who tells the home's purchasing agent how he can supply her needs. Advertising is the woman's time and energy saver.

Why should a woman, with the work of her home depending upon her, rush frantically from store to store to find what she needs, when she can learn all about the good things in the stores by quietly reading her paper in front of her own fireplace, in the heart of her own family?

Business of the Home.

The business of the home is, as I have said before, to produce efficient men and women who will express themselves in service to society.

We grow physically by eating nourishing food and taking proper exercise.

Thus such a thing as introducing fresh air into the home is part of the duties of the purchasing agent. Air is either a food or a poison. Fresh, wholesome air is needed both in home and business place. The merchant whose store is ill-ventilated cannot expect his workers to be bright, sparkling, smiling, efficient servants.

The kind of food and clothing you provide will manifest itself in the bodies and minds of your husbands and children. The most valuable asset one can have is perfect health. The health of the members of a household depend upon the wisdom of the purchasing agent. In buying nourishing food and in her fitness to prepare it for use. The failure of many a business down town might be traced to poorly prepared food in the home. Health is a business asset. A wise wife is better than an insurance policy and a doctor combined. She can prevent sickness, and to prevent is greater than to cure.

As the purchasing agent provides suitable food and clothing, so is it her duty to provide proper mental food. As the body is developed by eating nourishing food and taking proper exercise, so is the mind developed by taking in nourishing mental food and by the proper exercise of the mental muscles.

The purchasing agent should know what the market offers in books, newspapers, magazines, shows, pictures, the opera. It is as unwise to partake of all kinds of mental food as it is to eat all kinds of physical food.

The judgement of the purchasing agent is the chief defence against danger.

In like manner this woman must know what kind of people to introduce into the home. There are but two classes of persons we should entertain. The first class is made up of those who can contribute to our growth, by giving us mental or spiritual food. The second class is made up of those who, in receiving mental or spiritual food from us, help us to develop by doing, by giving. Personality I believe that we should all aim to so act as to compel those who meet us to say: "He or she raised my standards. I am stronger and better because of this experience."

The "power of a good newspaper cannot be over-estimated. It can be a standard raiser of a standard lowerer. I believe the time is coming when the great newspaper will be one edited for the betterment of the home. It will be both informational and inspirational. Even today I believe the newspapers are taking the place of the popular magazines. I believe that the editorial standards are becoming higher I believe it is part of the mission to help increase the influence of those newspapers that minister most to the growth of the average home.

Good Newspaper's Force.

We have touched briefly some of the duties of the purchasing agent. Let us now ask, What are the duties of the advertising and sales manager?

Every woman should know how to advertise the home efficiently. This is done by making every member of the household an advertisement. The strength of this advertisement will be great or small as the efficiency of the personality and character of the individual is great or small. The clothes each member wears proclaims the kind of home represented. The behavior and manners of each also advertise. The health of each advertises. The work each does in serving society advertises what inherited or acquired fitnesses each posses. Power may be obtained in two ways:

First: It is inherited.

Second: It is acquired.

The quality of the children tells us much about the quality of the parents. No, transcontinental train of palace cars is ever made up from the union of two frail persons. The maiden wise and the man who recognize that part of her ideal in serving society will materialize in serving as a mother of children is likely to show her fitness as a purchasing agent before marriage. I believe that, as you now insist on a chemical analysis of foods that you buy for the home, the time will come when women will insist on choosing only those men for mates who are physically and mentally fit. Good business sense is quite as essential in choosing a husband as in buying bread. No business man of sense will choose for a partner in manufacturing furniture or automobiles one who is unfit for essential duties. But it sometimes seems as if a woman will, in selecting a husband and father of her children, show nothing but a broad and comprehensive ignorance.

So as you clearly see, the advertising manager—who is also the superintendent of production—must see that each individual member of the home, bold as the kind of advertisement the public needs, and that each individual as the product advertised, is so built as to do his or her work efficiently, without waste, with little supervision. She must also find a market for what the home has to offer. A daughter for instance, is a gifted vocalist, violinist, teacher, stenographer, saleswoman, writer—it matters little. What is the best sales and advertising plan which will introduce this talent to the most desirable customers. This gift may be used to bring into the home people whose society is greatly desired, or it may be used in that service to mankind from which money will be realized.

SUPERLATIVE

Pure Food Products

THAT HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF EXPERT CHEMICAL ANALYSES AND RECEIVED THE HIGHEST AWARDS FOR PURITY AND QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Howard's Salad Dressing
Gladimar Welsh Rarebit
Preserves, Pickles
And Other Specialties

MADE BY

JOHN F. HOWARD

HAVERHILL, MASS.

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Our Products have been passed upon by the Westfield Board of Health.

Direct Importing Company

LARGEST RETAIL DISTRIBUTERS OF

Teas, Coffees

AND

Benefit Brand Pure Food Products

IN THE PROMINENT BUSINESS CENTERS OF NEW ENGLAND

Our Direct Importations and Distributions, coupled with our low operating expenses, enable us to sell the highest quality of Goods at prices from 40% to 50% less than average retail prices.

Dr. Swett's Original Root Beer

Has in addition to its valuable qualities as a thirst-quenching beverage, medical properties that act mildly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, which highly commend it; and yet these properties are in no way indicative of taking medicine. Under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF DR. GEORGE W. SWETT. It is made up from the finest selected roots, barks and flowers.

A Drink that's Good for You

For sale at all leading drug and confectionery stores

DR. GEORGE W. SWETT COMPANY

Cor. Harvard and Albany Streets, Boston

Much of the so-called "Pure Cinnamon or Cassia" is worthless wood, flavorless and dirty.

SLADE'S Cinnamon

is selected for strength and flavor, and powdered Absolutely Pure.

That is why you should ask grocers for SLADE'S.

We Are

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pie Fillings
Preserves
Jams
Jellies
Bakers' and Confectioners' Supplies

We Are

Still making them in the same way that has given us a national reputation as manufacturers of luxurious products——Purity is the secret of that reputation.

We Are

Logan, Johnson & Co.

191 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

Cocoa and Chocolate

Are the Standards for Good Quality

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

BRING MEANING OF COUNTRY LIFE HOME TO THE CHILDREN

Rural Schools Need to Portray It Truly, Says Professor R. W. Neal.

RURAL LEADERS CAN HELP

By PROF. ROBERT W. NEAL, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

IT is possible for boys and girls to go through all the courses of the rural schools without having brought home to them the fact that they are going to school in order to prepare for life—presumably life on the farm and in the village that depends on the farm. We know that this is possible, because most of the boys and girls actually do go through school with just this result.

But school ought to make the child think. Besides making him think about "things in general," it ought to make him think about himself and his place in the world, and about what he is going to do with himself later on. It ought to make him familiar with the life he is going to live when he ceases to go to school. It certainly ought to set agriculture and country life in true perspective before him—enable him to get a line on them, as we express it, so that he would come to appreciate their worth and fatuity in comparison with the worth of other occupations and sorts of life.

Don't Understand Country Life.

If this is to be accomplished, the facts of rural life must be brought before him. He must be told about them simply, directly and convincingly. Unfortunately this aim of rural pedagogy is by no means by any of achievement yet. The material has not been sorted out and set in order so that teachers have it ready at hand to work with, and moreover, many of the teachers in the rural schools are not themselves qualified to do this part of their work. They are not in love with country life and do not understand it. This is not so much their fault as it is their misfortune, but that does not alter the truth.

Much already is being done to change this state of affairs, but many years must pass yet before the reform can be worked out thoroughly. In the meantime we and the children must do the best that is possible now. But there is one opportunity that we ought to seize. It is possible to bring many of the essential facts about country life home to the pupils in the rural schools, and to do it in a way that will give them interest and cause them to be thought over. This is the way.

The local grange can interest itself in this project, or, if there is no local grange men and women who are interested can organize a committee for the purpose. This committee can arrange for weekly talks to the pupils about country life, successful farmers and the like.

In every community are men and women who have thought on such questions and who can talk to children about them. The speakers need not be all farmers. There are many subjects that can be used. Anyone who has thought about country life and agriculture, and their relation to other things, can help.

Enlighten the Children.

A grain buyer can tell how grain is shipped and how it is the farm that produces the wealth of the town and the iron and steel mills. A doctor can explain the reason why health in the country. A successful apple grower could make clear the interesting facts about apple growing as a business. Someone who knows a little about art can explain to the children some of the things that make country scenes beautiful. A banker can explain how money is supplied for the moving of the crops.

Little talks of this kind—not long, not technical, but just direct, simple and to the point—would do a great deal to set children to thinking sanely about rural facts. They could be made a regular feature of the school work, having a regular time of their own, and without doubt they would prove interesting, even though failure attended some of them. Perhaps they would be all the more interesting because they would not have so much formality about them as set lessons on the same subjects would have. Or the lectures would have if a cut-and-dried school programme provided them.

At least they would help to show the children of the countryside that country life is a life of dignity, of large and intense importance, and to convince them that work in agriculture is a worthy occupation for ambitious men and women. Certainly the children in the rural schools should be brought to this realization

TILLING THE SOIL.

Every Little Harrow Has a Use of Its Own.

Harrows may be divided into four general classes:

1. Smoothing harrows.
2. Spring-tooth harrows.
3. Curved knife-tooth harrows or pulverisers.
4. Disk harrows.

For trash to avoid, wooden frame harrows can be used to advantage when the spike teeth are so arranged that they will slope backward.

Spring-tooth harrows are likewise good for trashy grounds. When the teeth catch they spring back and thus release themselves. This type is good for stony ground and for pulverising.

The wooden frame, consisting of many long narrow fingers, is excellent for destroying small weeds and for producing mulches and fine dirt.

The curved knife-tooth harrow consists of many flexible blades which cut up the clods and brings the soil into uniform structure. It is often spoken of as a pulveriser.

The full disk is good as a pulveriser, and the blades are easily sharpened. The depth to which the disks sink into the earth depends on the line of draft, the angle at which the gangs of the disks are set, the curvature of the disk blades, the weight of the harrow and the sharpness of the disks.

The cutaway is a modification of the full disk. Portions of the rim and notched out, leaving the remaining parts to sink deeper into the soil. It does not as fully cover the whole surface of the ground. It is well adapted to stony land.

The spading harrow works much as the cutaway does. It has blades curving at the ends.

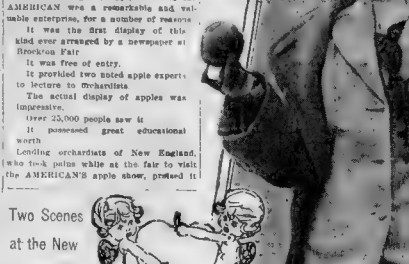
The orchard disk consists of regular disks on an extending frame. The use of this frame makes it possible to harrow between rows or pass under the branches of trees.

American Apple Show Boon to Orchardists

Thousands See Big Exhibition at Brockton

Four Hundred Exhibits of Best Product of New England Orchards.

EXAMINING AN APPLE AT THE BROCKTON SHOW



Two Scenes at the New England Apple Show.

At the entrance to the Boston American apple show tent.

THE prize-winners are announced today in the notable New England Apple Show conducted by the Boston AMERICAN at Brockton Fair.

L. Walter Leach of Sherborn, W. P. Howard of South Easton and Charles Scully of Norwell are among the principal winners out of the many exhibitors.

This New England Apple Show of the AMERICAN was a remarkable and valuable enterprise, for a number of reasons.

It was the first display of this kind ever arranged by a newspaper at Brockton Fair.

It was free of entry.

It provided two noted apple experts to lecture to orchardists.

The actual display of apples was impressive.

Over 25,000 people saw it.

It possessed great educational worth.

Leading orchardists of New England, who took pains while at the fair to visit the AMERICAN'S apple show, praised it as one of the most educative and instructive they had ever seen.

The presence of two lecturers on apples made the exhibit especially worth while from the apple-growers' standpoint.

Professor Jacob E. Shaw, apple expert of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, examined the different kinds of apples to the spectators, their various merits and the best way of growing them.

Apples and the Pests.

B. W. Ross, extension lecturer on pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, lectured especially on the diseases of apples and how to cure and prevent them. One of the most striking exhibits was a collection of damaged and diseased fruit, which the lecturer used to emphasize his points.

The apples of two leading varieties, Baldwin and Northern Spy, were housed in a long new tent just inside the main gate of the big fair grounds. On long tables the plates of rosy fruit were displayed—all the standard New England apples—for this was a NEW ENGLAND apple show.

One of the great objects of the show—the chief one, in fact—was to demonstrate to the public the possibilities of the New England apple as an orchard factor and a money-maker.

Every day people in and around Boston are paying a nickel or a dime each for the big, fat Spitzenberg apples which come clear from Oregon.

The Oregon grower freights his product clear across the country at a transportation charge of one dollar per hundred pounds—and then makes money by selling his stock in Boston.

What the AMERICAN strove, through this apple show, to drive into the heads of New England folk and clinch the argument on the other side, is the fact that apples can be grown at a profit here in New England and that a good many more apples ought to be grown here than is the case now.

So the AMERICAN arranged this show. Invited entries, offered prizes, displayed the fruit, secured the two experts as lecturers and made the public welcome.

The final duty of the two experts, Professor Shaw and Mr. Ross, was to award the prizes, based on color, shape and size of the fruit shown.

Here Are the Winners.

Following are the awards in the various apple classes.

CLASS I

First—Baldwin, L. Walter Leach, Sherborn, Mass., $5.

Second—McIntosh, W. P. Howard, South Easton, Mass., $4.

Third—McIntosh, George E. Wolscheodorf, East Bridgewater, Mass., $3.

Fourth—Gravenstein, L. Walter Leach, Sherborn, Mass., $2.

Fifth—Northern Spy, Michael McMorrow, Rockland, Mass., $1.

Other prizes:

Gravenstein—Charles Scully, Norwell, Mass.

McIntosh, George E. Wolschendorf, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Northern Spy, Marshall Farrar, Matfield Mass.

Rhode Island Greening, John P. Hoff, Martha's Vineyard Island.

Roxbury Russet, W. P. Howard, South Easton, Mass.

CLASS II

First—King of Tompkins, M. J. Lynn, Lynn, Mass., $4.

Second—Malden's Blush, L. Walter Leach, Sherborn, Mass., $3.

Third—King of Tompkins, H. E. Hall, Sherborn, Mass., $2.

Fourth—Yellow Bellflower, Marshall Farrar, Matfield, Mass.

Other prizes:

Ming—G. D. Tozier, Lewiston, Me.

Fall Pippin—Albin A. Dietrich, Salem, N. H.

CLASS III.

First—Porter, L. Walter Leach, Sherborn, Mass., $4.

Second—Porter, John F. Hoff, Martha's Vineyard Island, $2.

Third—Tolman's Sweet, Charles Scully, Norwell, Mass., $1.

Other prizes

Porter—Charles Scully, Norwell, Mass.

Rolfe—H. E. Davis, Sherborn, Mass.

CLASS IV.

First—Black Oxford, G. D. Tozier, Lewiston, Me., $2.

Second—Ben Davis, G. D. Tozier, Lewiston, Me., $1.

Other prizes.

Pewaukee—Guy Flanders, Lancaster, N. H.

Alexander—G. D. Tozier, Lewiston, Me.

For the best basket of apples displayed in the public the possibilities of the New England apple as an orchard factor and a money-maker, which he had entered. The second prize of $5 was awarded to George W. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, Mass., while the display of L. B. Howland of Plymouth, Mass., captured the third prize of $1.

The first prize of $3 for the best plate collection of apples was received by Guy Flanders of Lancaster, N. H., who entered sixteen plates in his collection, each one containing a different kind of apple. The second and third prizes of $2 and $1 were awarded to L. B. Howland of Plymouth, Mass., and W. P. Howard of South Easton, respectively.

A special prize, a cup, to be awarded to the contestant having the best single plate exhibit, was received by L. Walter Leach of Sherborn, Mass.

Municipal Markets Pay.

Will municipal markets pay? A barrel of apples for which the retail grocer pays the farmer $2.50 will frequently bring $10.50 when sold by the pound or piece, profit to the grocer, $7. Gross receipts to the farmer if he sold in a municipal market at the grocer's rate, $10.50; if he sold at half the grocer's rate, $5.25. Additional receipts to the farmer in the latter case, $1.75; saved to the consumer, and likely to be spent in other purchases, $5.25

More Beef Cattle.

The number of beef cattle decreased in the latest census period. The population increased nearly a fourth. There is urgent need of more beef cattle to supply the nation with one of its most necessary articles of diet. The answer is, more beef cattle grown on the farm.

Get Your Rights.

Is the fruit you sell as seconds retailed as firsts? It is worth your while to know. If your fruit is firsts, you are entitled to the price of firsts for it.

SELECTING BEST COW FOR EASTERN FARM

Farmers' Keeping Too Many That Cut Down Profits of Tiller of the Soil.

WHEN the cost of producing milk exceeds four cents a quart the unprofitable cow becomes a serious burden. If it is true that 70 per cent. of the cows in Ohio are not paying for their feed, as an authority recently declared, practically the same conditions obtain in other States.

With limited grazing area and the high cost of feed, the Easterner is showing more interest in cows that pay a profit than he did in the days when almost any milk producer was regarded as good enough. Hundreds who visited the Brockton Fair during the week manifested deep interest in the herds of record making quality. Their interest did not abate during the rain of Tuesday. They faced miserable weather to watch the judging and the placing of ribbons.

How to get a good dairy cow is a problem to many farmers. There are only two ways as Farm and Home has said, buy or raise.

If one is to raise his own cow he must select the best from his herd and breed to a good male. It is sometimes difficult positively to determine which are really our best cows.

To Pick Out Good Cow

Some of the points of a good cow are, she not inclined easily to lay on fat, a loose hide, large frame, sharp light shoulders, light flesh on back, large udder coming up well at both ends, well formed teats, large milk veins, bright eyes, large middle and good-sized muzzle.

To know good cows, weigh their milk, test it, keep a record for twelve months, take into consideration the feed consumed and dispose of all that have not shown a good net profit. What that profit should be depends largely upon the prices of grain, and roughage, also upon price of dairy product.

Make an occasional visit to a good dairy farm and get some ideas as to what the other fellows are doing. Aim to produce Summer conditions the year around. Do not let a cow go dry. June is considered the ideal month for butter production, but try and get June conditions as near as possible

Keeping the Cow.

Keep the cows in a clean, light well-ventilated stable, free from drafts (give them fresh air at times and the clean water they will drink, but don't let them have ice cold water. Feed grain at milking time, and all hay for noontime after milking to avoid dust. Clean all filth promptly and do not allow dirt and rubbish to get into milk. Have cows and stable as clean as possible. Never allow them to become excited and do not hurry them to or from the pasture or stable. Milk with regularity, and aim to have cows freshen in fall, as during the winter months they are more likely to give them care and attention, and prices are usually enough higher to justify extra care.

Fall freshening enables cows to avoid flies at their worst, and permits them to be in their stables when giving heavy milk. In spring when turned out on grass they usually flush up as milk like a fresh cow, which is the same as having them come fresh twice a year.

RURAL EDITOR'S ACRE

By Professor Robert W. Neal, Mass. Agricultural College.

"I CAN scrape along. Oh, yes. But to succeed, what can I do? If only I were out West where they have big farms."

This is the complaint of a New Englander who owns a thirty acre farm. He feels that he could "succeed" if only he were in the West, where he could own 160 or 320 acres, or an entire "section" of land.

Perhaps he could. But it grows more doubtful every day. The size of farm holdings decreases steadily. Even where large tracts are still farmed methods of intensive culture are being followed. The owners of many acres find that they cannot manage so much land themselves, and that help is hard to get.

Big-tract farmers are discovering, too, that wholesale methods have their disadvantages. The man who turns out great amounts of a single product from his farm must buy what he needs of other products—and he must pay their prices and profit. In other words, the profit-producing method, under which the small general farm is made to turn off nearly all that is needed for consumption and production in its owner's business, is revealing itself as a necessity to the larger farmer also. There is clearly a swing backward toward the varied-product method, and to this method the small farm is especially suited. Director Newell of the Reclamation Service complains that new farmers on reclaimed lands take up too many acres—and yet forty acres in all that the law permits.

The small New England farmer need not worry about the size of his farm if he concentrates his attention on management, cultivation and marketing. Intensive farming of an orchard, the raising of fine crops on a general plan so that they will supplement and support one another, will enable the small farmer to "succeed."

There is, for instance, a demand for beef cattle. The raising of beef animal on home-grown feed and marketing two at a time is found to be not necessarily successful, although the large farmer is.

TALK NOW—AND TALK HARD.

On January 1 the new parcels post law goes into effect. It provides eight zones, the rate increasing with the distance from zone to zone. In the judgment of many persons, some of these rates are more likely to benefit the express companies than the farmer or to permit the patrons of the parcels post. Fortunately, however, the Postmaster-General has authority, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to alter the classification of articles, the weight limits, the rates of postage, and the zone limits. There is no evidence to show that the present rates and limits will be altered to meet the convenience of the general public or its rural workers, but the Interstate Commerce Commission has shown its independence and a reasonable sympathy with public interests. Requests for modifications of unjust or unreasonable provisions may therefore be presented with some expectation that they will be considered, and prospective users of the parcels post should at once submit petitions for changes that are desired in their

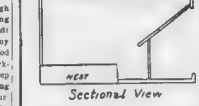
In Late Fall Destroy Gooseberry and Currant Maggot; Spray Useless

Currants and gooseberries become wormy by the maggot of a small fly. The fly lays an egg through the skin of the young fruit and injects an egg. When the currants are fully ripe the maggots drop out and enter the ground, where they pass the Winter. From the nature of the attack it is impossible to cope with this pest by any spray. The only vulnerable period in the life history of the currant maggot is when the insect has entered the ground.

A light cultivation of the soil during the late Fall will tend to mash some of the worms in the ground and will be a help in protecting next year's crop. However, since these plants have very shallow roots, care must be taken not to injure the root system of the bushes. Chickens do considerable good if allowed to scratch out the maggots at the base of the plants.

It might be well to pick the entire crop early before any of the maggots escape. The fruit could be used for jellies and the presence of the worms does not impair the quality of the preserves. As it is, a good many worms in currants are unconsciously used by every housewife.

FOUR OF THESE TRAP NESTS FOR DOLLAR, AND EASY TO MAKE



Lathed Door For The Front Of Nest

25 CENTS FOR TRAP NEST THAT WORKS

Many poultrymen, who know the value of the trap nest as a means of culling the drones and increasing the value of the flock, are deterred from adopting the excellent device because they fear the time required could be more than they could spare and that the investment would be wasted.

For the benefit of this class, a description of a serviceable trap nest is presented herewith. It can be made from an ordinary box in a short time by anyone handy with saw and hammer. It should not cost to exceed twenty-five cents if made from new lumber, and one can find boxes of the required size, or near, and convert it into a nest as described. The writer's first trap nests were made after this plan and they always gave satisfaction and answered the purpose of a laying nest when one wanted to trap the birds. When the hen goes in she is in to stay until she is taken out, and no two hens can get in the same nest at the same time.

Dimensions of Nest Easy to Get At.

The nest should be made twice as long as it is wide, the cover made in two parts, the front half hung on a hinge so it can be raised when the hen is to be taken out and the trap set again. The front end has an opening large enough to admit the hen and a slat door hinged at the top, allowed to swing in and up. By raising the slat door and setting a small stick or [illegible] underneath the nest is set.

When the hen enters the nest she raises the slat door slightly with her back, which allows the pin to fall and the door to drop behind her—and she is trapped. The best material is arranged in the back end in a box and never should be used as peastraw. It will interfere with the closing of the trap door.

If it is desired to use the trap nest under the dropping board the end door can be made by having the door in the back end, allowing the hen to be removed from the back instead of the top. The hen then goes into the nest from the back and under the drop board.

The dimensions should be as follows: The nest is to be made from lumber. Twelve inches wide, fourteen inches high and twenty-four inches long; opening to admit eight inches square, slat door twelve inches square which can be made of slats or wire, front door made from piece of lath, two inches long crossed to form a square and hinged at the top so as to cover the opening when down and to fall under one of the cross pieces at the side.

Hen Entering Nest Looks the Door

The pin must be short enough so that when the trap is set the door will rest on the back of the hen as she enters the nest.

The number of nests required depends on the amount of time which can be given to their care. Twelve nests, with the birds become accustomed to laying in the nest before it is put into them, for if you put up on them the first time they see it they will likely become frightened and this may result in the hens refusing to use the nest because them to be a little shy about going into them for a while.

Keeping Birds Graded.

Be sure to grade your poultry according to size as the work goes on. When you find some are outstripping the others take them away and put them with other birds of their own size. If you have too-marked the first and have put the big breeds you will be able to tell the facts regarding them at any time. Here is where the value of records comes in. Keep an accurate record of every hatch, and then grade the birds without having to feed that if you mix them up you will not be able to tell them again when you want to know certain things about them.

Introducing New Blood.

Replenish your stock occasionally with good pure-reared birds. Keep your best birds yourself; sell only the culls. To close, don't let the poultry department run itself, but watch the flock, and you will stand an excellent chance of getting eggs when they are 60 cents a dozen instead of when they are selling for 20 cents.

Pays to Be Honest.

A Ben Davis is not a Baldwin. If you label "up-to-date" sell Baldwins. The market will be better for you on the next lot.

COAXING BIDDY TO LAY THE AUTUMN EGG

Fowl's Rations Must Put Her in Condition for Good Work in the Fall.

By T. R. ARKELL.

New Hampshire College and Station.

FEEDS for laying hens in the Fall should be of such a nature as to promote vigor and vitality and bring the fowls into a physical condition conducive to early laying. One of the principal feeds helpful to this end is oil meal, which, containing a large amount of oil, tends to loosen the old feathers, put a gloss on the new ones and keep the birds healthy.

A good molting ration will consist of three pounds whole or cracked corn, two pounds wheat half pound beef scraps, half-pound linseed meal and one pound clover or alfalfa meal. This is sufficient grain for 100 pounds the weight of fowls per day, or, in other words, taking five pounds as the average weight for each fowl, twenty birds.

With this ration given in separate boxes, an abundance of grit, oyster shell, charcoal and clean fresh water. Mangels may be given to supply a further amount of succulent food if necessary.

The birds should be given ample yard room and compelled to take plenty of exercise, for activity means good circulation and health. Scattering grain in the litter in the morning which necessitates the birds scratching for their meal will serve as a valuable aid in this regard.

The "Wets" Lose in Mash.

The custom of giving the birds a wet mash in the morning has now, with successful poultry raisers, gone completely out of vogue and with good reason. The consensus of opinion at the present time is that the dry mash is much more desirable.

Dry mash, fed in hoppers, can be handled more easily and at less expense than the wet mash. Besides it is more cleanly and economical; the wet mash was inconvenient to feed and required constant supervision, in order to keep it clean, of the feeding troughs. The wet mash, it is claimed, was a little more fattening, but experiments have proved that eggs produced by hens fed a dry mash are more fertile than those from hens receiving the wet mash. This feature is exceedingly important, especially to the poultrymen selling eggs for hatching. A dry mash that will give good results is composed of the following:

Wheat bran 2 parts by weight
Middlings 2 parts " "
Cornmeal 1 part by weight
Linseed meal 1 part by weight
Alfalfa or clover meal 1 part by weight
Beef scraps 1 part by weight

This should be placed in a hopper and kept before the birds all the time. Where the dry mash is provided, whole or cracked corn and wheat should be fed in the litter in the morning and at noon.

Cleanliness in [illegible] is essential at all times important. [illegible] should be fed, and whether [illegible] the feeding be [illegible] by hand or by the hopper method, it is necessary that the troughs be kept clean. Disinfectants are also necessary. Lime, copperas and carbolic acid are effective disinfectants for spraying the interior of the building and should be used once a week. Coal tar preparations are efficient disinfectants for spraying the interior of the building and should be used once a week. Coal tar preparations

Nothing causes so great distress to fowls as the presence on their bodies of large numbers of lice, and they should be dusted very often with insect powder. Fresh pyrethrum powder or other equally good insect [illegible]

RURAL MAIL-BAG

ROOT CELLAR.

Rural Mail-Bag

A thick and reasonably dry dark corner of the home cellar will serve as a keeping place for roots and other vegetables. A shingle or two nailed to each [illegible] will keep off frost.

L. M. S.

HOW I BRED $50 to $1600 IN 2 YEARS

I want to tell you how one man took $50 worth of my kind of poultry and in two years multiplied them to sixteen hundred dollars in value. It was a novice, started in a box stall. A true, convincing story, told by the man himself. You can do the same, or start smaller and grow. More experiences of the Banta Kind, illustrated. Ask me for the book. It is free. MISS BANTA, 200 Howard Street, Melrose, Massachusetts.

Here They Are! Don't W[illegible]sh!

Get to Work!

$1,545 CASH MONEY—SPECIAL PRIZES

IN THE AMERICAN'S

$40,000 CONTEST

100 Special Cash Prizes—$1,545 in Cash (Entirely Additional to the Final $40,000 Prizes) Will Be Awarded to the 100 Candidates, Irrespective of Districts, Who Poll the Greatest Number of Votes By Subscription Between Oct. 6 and Nov. 16 (Inclusive)

YOU WILL REGRET IT *If You Fail to Take Full Advantage of This Special Offer*

Capital Prize.. $10,000 Cash

(Open to All Districts)

FOR FIVE OTHERS $5,000 CASH

500 District Prizes

District 1—City of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bag.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prize—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.

District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.

District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 400 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $40,000 Prize Contest.

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 400 votes if received before October 13th. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3947, Boston, Mass.

Now Is the Time to Enter

YOU WILL GET DETAILED INFORMATION WHEN THIS BLANK IS RECEIVED. DON'T DELAY! SEND IT NOW!!

Here is the SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

1st prize . .	$500 Cash
2nd prize . .	$250 Cash
3rd prize . .	$150 Cash
4th prize . .	$100 Cash
5th prize . .	$50 Cash
6th prize . .	$25 Cash
7th to 100th prizes (Each)	$5 Cash

100 PRIZES---$1545 CASH

These special prizes will be given to the 100 contestants who poll the highest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTION between Oct. 6 and Nov. 16

THE START IS EVERYTHING. Here is a chance to forge to the front in the race for the $10,000 cash and at the same time capture one of these big SPECIAL CASH PRIZES. And don't forget, if you take full advantage of this special cash offer, you will be so much the nearer to being the owner of the $10,000 cash.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Read Carefully—Then Enroll

THE CONTEST—The Boston AMERICAN $40,000 Contest is a subscription and voting competition which is open to any man, woman and child in New England irrespective of competition which is open to any man, woman and child in New England irrespective of competition which is open to any man, woman and child in New England irrespective of

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 6, 1912
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A PAGE BY THE NEW BEARDSLEY

"EMOTION PICTURES" THE LATEST ART SENSATION OF EUROPE—BY KAY NIELSEN, THEIR CREATOR AND THE NEWEST GENIUS OF FANTASY.

A NEW fantastic artist has appeared in Europe who is pronounced by critics to be more remarkable than Aubrey Beardsley. His name is Kay Nielsen, and he is a Dane by birth. An exhibition of his drawings has just been held in London, and has aroused great interest. The English periodicals contain many references to his work, and learned critics are discoursing about his prodigious talent.

Nielsen's line has much of the enormously decorative yet grotesque quality of Beardsley's, but the Danish artist has more romance and feeling—above all, more emotion.

He has been styled an artist of emotions. His strange, severe black line conveys amazingly wonder, pity, terror, love, horror, amazement, misery, happiness, melancholy—all the gamut of the emotions.

The emotion it expresses is misery. It is misery—dull, dingy, hopeless, endless. That is how factories impress themselves on the sensitive soul of this artist. He cannot think of their usefulness, the thousands they keep in employment, the wealth they create. What good can come from ugly buildings and dirty smoke? Misery is all they mean to him.

Another interesting phase of Nielsen's talent is shown in the drawing entitled "Scheherazade." This is a new rendering of the fascination of "The Arabian Nights." The emotion here expressed is wonder. Wonder is created by the tale that Scheherazade is telling to the Caliph. We see that the strangely fascinating woman upon the ground is telling a tale of wonder such as human ears have never heard before.

Jaded sensuality is admirably depicted on the face of the Sultan, but in spite of it he is held by the wonder of the story. His murderous purpose is forgotten as he listens. The wonder of the story will never leave him. The woman crouching upon the ground has mastered him.

Again we see the impression that modern life makes on Nielsen in "Shadows of the Night." The emotion expressed here is terror. There are slightly outlined roofs of houses and bones of dead men half submerged in the darkness of the night, and above them rises the form of terror. Nielsen is a pessimist. He sees in the life around him misery, crime, murder, evil passions, suicide, brutal struggles. Only from the past, from legend and history come touches that make his work more joyful.

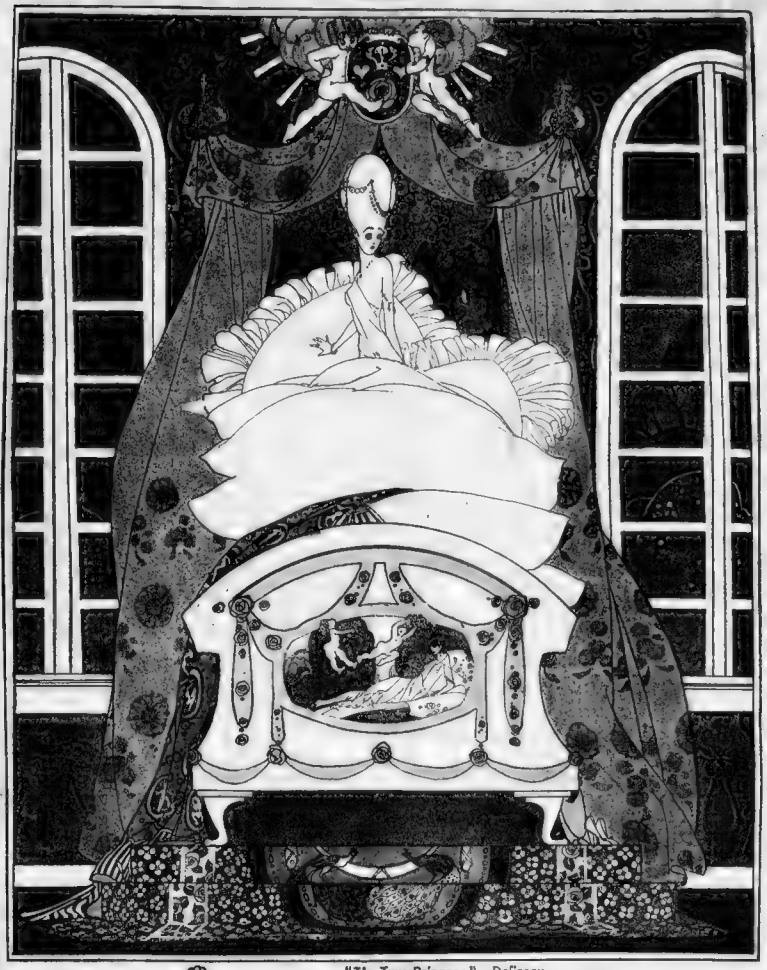
Perhaps the strangest freak of his pencil is the drawing which he calls "The Modern Decameron." It is a curiously constructed figure of death. A skeleton, with grinning death's head and empty eye-sockets, is attired as a man. He is a writer, the author of a "Modern Decameron." He wears an ill-fitting suit of clothes and a soft black hat, which are evidently intended to indicate a writer. Moreover, he has a pencil in his hand and a pad of paper in his pocket. Does Nielsen have in mind some modern story teller who is a spectre of death and disease?

Nielsen combines many diverse qualities in a very remarkable manner. His work is equally admirable for its form and its meaning. The exquisite quality of his line has been remarked by all critics. There is a perfection of finish, a preciseness and a strength to it that are admirable.

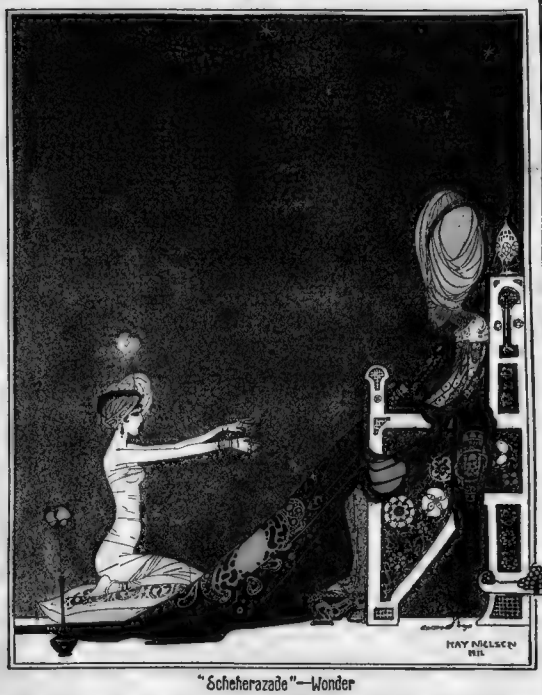
The forms he draws are conventional, strange, curious, often grotesque, and yet they are often full of human interest. Conventional figures in this case are full of emotion. They help us to understand how an Assyrian monarch may have revelled in the bas-reliefs of impassive warriors which are now unearthed from the ruins of Nineveh.

Nielsen has expressed so much in simple black and white that much curiosity is naturally felt to see how his work would look in color. Hitherto he has published only black and white drawings, but he has also done many in color. It is said that he has obtained some extraordinarily novel color effects. His style lends itself naturally to color.

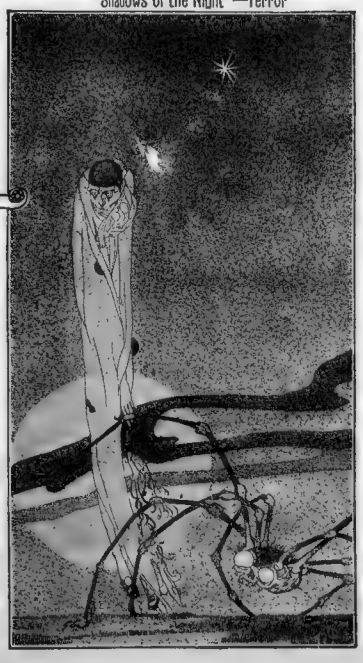
On this page you may see how some of his most interesting drawings look when colored.



"The True Princess"—Delicacy



"Scheherazade"—Wonder



"Shadows of the Night"—Terror

"The Great City"—Misery

Modern Death

The few pictures reproduced on this page will give some idea of the remarkable variety of Nielsen's artistic powers.

Look at the picture of the little princess in the bed. It is an illustration of an old fairy tale of Hans Christian Andersen about the people who had to decide which of several girls was a real princess. They put a hard pea under all the mattresses and coverings of the bed. Only one girl was aware of its presence. She sat up all night in discomfort. Her sensitiveness proved clearly that she was of royal birth—the lost princess.

Nielsen has drawn just the sort of princess who would possess such superhuman delicacy. Her surroundings are of exquisite luxury. She evokes the time when everybody was convinced that princesses were of different flesh from ordinary mortals.

What a contrast between this drawing and the one which Nielsen calls "The Great City"! It is a step from the days of legend to the most brutal realities of modern life. Nielsen draws the factories of a European factory town. From the smoke of their tall chimneys grows a face. It symbolizes all the human life that lies concealed within those factories.

Mars Peopled by One Vast Thinking Vegetable!

Interesting Theory of Prof. Campbell, of Lick Observatory, That Explains the "Canals," "Eyes," and Other Puzzling Problems of Our Neighbor Planet

ODD FACTS ABOUT MARS

MARS is the fourth planet from the sun, and the nearest to our earth.

It is called the red planet, and its color is thought to be due to vegetation.

Its size and density are less than ours, and a man weighing 200 pounds here would only weigh seventy-five pounds there.

Mars has atmosphere, seasons, land, water, storms, clouds and mountains.

Mars has two moons, one of which is only 3,700 miles away and revolves around it in seven and a half hours like a shooting star.

The day on Mars is half an hour longer than ours, and its year contains 687 days.

Professor Lowell has counted 437 "canals" on Mars, and 186 "oases." The canals vary in length from 250 miles to 3,000 miles.

A man on Mars would be able to drive a golf ball fifty miles.

The strength of a man on Mars would be eighty-three times greater than on the earth.

The atmosphere of Mars consists principally of carbonic acid gas.

The water supply of Mars is very slender, and its utilization is the greatest problem of life there.

MARS is the nearest planet to us, the one which we can see the most plainly and the first one which we shall be able to visit when science makes a journey beyond our atmosphere possible.

Mars, moreover, is proved by astronomy to possess air atmosphere and to be capable of supporting life in some form.

These facts make it natural that scientists and writers should speculate upon the character of the life upon Mars. It must as yet be speculation, for our means of seeing only enable us to distinguish objects several miles in extent upon the planet.

Many interesting theories about the life of Mars have been put forward, but all of them have been open to some objection. Professor Percival Lowell, of the Flagstaff Observatory in Arizona, has argued that the so-called canals of Mars are vast engineering works, and consequently that the inhabitants who built them were of great intellectual development. The scientific novelist, H. G. Wells, has built an extremely interesting story on the basis that the Martians are octopus-like creatures, without bony structure, but possessed of highly developed brains. A common assumption of many speculators has been that the Martians are extremely, attenuated creatures, because the slight pressure of gravity on the surface of the planet would favor this form.

Now a new and exceedingly interesting theory concerning the life on Mars has been put forward by Professor William Wallace Campbell, of the great Lick Observatory, California. He suggests that all life on Mars has taken a vegetable form.

This theory is one of the most plausible that has been put forward. It has the support of all the facts about Mars that have been scientifically established and it avoids many of the improbabilities involved in other theories on the same subject.

The vegetation theory rests primarily on the fact proved by spectroscopic analysis that there is an enormous proportion of carbonic acid gas in the atmosphere of Mars, which would make animal life of the kind known to the earth exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, while it would greatly favor the development of vegetation.

Before considering this theory further, we must bear in mind a few of the proved facts about Mars. It has atmosphere, seasons, land, water, storms, clouds and mountains. It also rains and snows on Mars, as it does with us. Great white patches appear periodically upon its surface. These may be accumulations of snow and they have also been called "seas." Their nature will be discussed later.

When Mars approaches nearest to the earth it is seen to have a bright red color and sometimes looks like a red lamp in the sky. It has been suggested that the vegetation for the most part is yellow or orange instead of green, as with us, thus giving the planet its color.

Mars has two moons, the nearest of which is but 3,700 miles away and revolves around the planet in seven hours and a half, showing all the phases of our moon in one night.

The density and size of Mars are less than those of the earth, and consequently a man who weighed 200 pounds here would only weigh 75 pounds upthere.

The atmosphere and moisture of Mars are very slight, and the inhabitants, if there be any, must find life a difficult problem there. The water is confined entirely to the poles, where it is deposited annually in the form of a thin layer of snow or hoar frost, only to melt away again with the advent of Summer.

Ages ago life on Mars must have concentrated itself on the problem of devising some means whereby the melting water of the polar parts might be conducted to those arid regions of the temperate and torrid zones, which would still blossom if watered. Here we may note one of the strongest arguments in favor of the vegetation theory of life.

Professor Lowell has argued that the canals of Mars, first discovered by Professor Schiaparelli, of Milan, but long considered optical illusions by many astronomers, are the irrigation works of the inhabitants. The canals are singularly artificial in appearance. They extend toward the equator from the poles and cover the planet like a fine netting.

Each canal is the shortest distance between two points and invariably runs to a point called "an oasis," where it meets other canals not in haphazard fashion, but according to some plan.

The "canals" vary in length from 250 miles to over 3,000 miles, a length that is astonishing when it is considered that the diameter of Mars is only 4,220 miles. All told, Professor Lowell has plotted 437 of these canals and 186 oases. It was Professor Pickering, a close associate of Professor Lowell, who first saw these oases.

The canals of Mars appear and disappear with the seasons. In other words they slowly creep down from the poles each Spring and slowly retreat with the approach of Winter. If the canals are artificial in origin, this phenomenon would appear to mean that the Martians are busily engaged in digging stupendous canals, only to fill them up again every year.

Professor Pickering ingeniously avoided this embarrassing conclusion by pointing out that we see not the canals themselves, but the vegetation which fringes their banks and thus indicates their course. Vegetation must grow before the canals are visible and must disappear before the canals vanish.

Here we can see why the theory that all the life on Mars is vegetation is more probable than any other. Professor Pickering admits that the signs of life we see are vegetable, but suggests that they are the work of man-like creatures whom we cannot see. But we know that it would be almost impossible for man-like creatures to live there. It is most likely then that vegetation is the only life.

From our knowledge of life on the earth, it is quite conceivable that the highest type of intelligence might dwell in a plant, as plants that we know possess more or less intelligence, and the fact that they may not possess the highest kind is due to conditions on the earth which do not exist on Mars.

The original germ of life on earth was neither animal nor vegetable. Many stages of development passed before the two forms of life became separated. Low in the scale of life we now see many forms of which it cannot be said positively that they are animal or vegetable. When disease bacteria were first observed it was believed that they were animal, but now the prevailing view is that they are vegetable. Yet they possess the power of motion generally characteristic of animals.

One of the great differences between plants and animals is that the former have not a brain and nervous system, which can be compared to that of the latter. The life of the plant resides in its separate cells and they are only held together by their juxtaposition to one another and not controlled by a central system.

But there are some plants on earth which do possess a kind of nervous system, and it is quite reasonable to believe that they would have developed an intelligence at least equal to that of man if conditions had been favorable. Such conditions have prevailed on Mars. Chief among them is an atmosphere very favorable to plant life and very unfavorable to animal life.

There are on the earth many carnivorous plants which though unmistakably vegetable in form possess many of the powers of animals. These plants include the butcher plant, pitcher plant, the sundew, the butter wort and many other forms. They range from plants that eat insects to those that are capable of devouring birds and small mammals.

The pitcher plant, for instance, has a heavy flesh leaf ten inches long. With the spiked point of the leaf it strikes a rat, numbing it with the poison it contains. Then the leaf folds over the animal and it is absorbed into the body of the plant and digested.

Other plants, such as the spider-wort, possess eyes, which enable it to turn toward the sunlight. These eyes bear a close resemblance to human eyes and it has been proved by photography that they receive images of objects which lie in their range of vision.

These facts indicate the possibilities of vegetable intelligence. Ages ago, according to the newly-advanced theory, all life on Mars took the vegetable form. Animal races then existing were consciously or unconsciously absorbed into the vegetable races.

The vegetable life, possessed of true intelligence, then evolved into one organic whole in order to obtain the greatest advantage from the limited means of sustenance. Life on Mars is now one vast intellect supported by a vegetable body having its roots in the soil. Such a conception of life resembles the vast being into which the Buddhists say all men will be absorbed.

As the Summer comes on the huge being on Mars stretches its body over the planet, growing in bright orange colored forms. As the heat departs these forms die down and hide their life in the soil till the following season. This produces the appearance of "canals" to us. The reason these canals have such a regular form is that the vegetation follows the lines of regular cracks which occurred in the crust of Mars when it was drying up.

The vast intellect of Mars is occupied with the problems of gaining subsistence from the dying planet and then with investigation of the boundless universe that lies within its sight.

The white spot which we sometimes see on Mars is not a pile of snow, but really an "eye." Supported on a tenuous flexible transparent column, it can raise itself miles above the surface of the planet and watch the operations of its vegetable body at any point.

That the movements of this planetary eye should have escaped observation from the eye is not surprising. The canals on Mars have only been seen by a few astronomers, and many excellent scientists denied their existence for years after they were first observed. They continued to do so until photographs were taken of the canals. The shifting of the "eye" on Mars, already observed by our telescopes, may very possibly have been due to a movement on a transparent neck, as described here, the neck itself not being visible.

The "eye" exercises the functions of watching climatic conditions all over its vegetable body, of sending help to parts in need and of conveying external impressions to the great central intelligence. This vegetable body possesses the power of distributing strength to its various parts and of devising new means of extracting nourishment from the soil and atmosphere.

When not engaged in watching the physical condition of its body, the great "eye" makes observations of the earth, sun planets, stars and the whole universe. From its vantage it is able to see more and farther than all the telescopes of our earth put together.

The Martian Was Conceived by H. G. Wells to Be an Octopus-Like Creature Without Bony Structure but Having a Highly Developed Intelligence. Drawing by H. Laros.

The Pitcher Plant Devouring a Rat, an Instance of Plant Life, Possessing Animal Powers.

"A vast eye, upon a tenuous, flexible, transparent neck raises itself high above the surface of Mars and can watch the growth of its vegetable body upon any part of the surface."
The Small Diagrams Below Illustrate the Operation of the planetary eye.

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Why Rich Miss Drexel Prefers a Continental Marriage

"American Girls Are Dunces in Matrimony," Says Miss Drexel, Crossing Off All That America Has Thought Made Its Marriage Better Than the European and Holding Up European Standards of Domestic Life as a Model.

The American Marriage is Better than The European Because -

THE American husband expects no dowry with his wife.

The American marriage is a love match in most cases.

The American husband treats his wife with more deference than the foreigner.

He spends all or most of his income on his wife and family.

He leaves the control of the home and children to his wife.

He keeps out of the way all day and at other times when he is not wanted.

He gives his wife long vacations while he works hard to support her.

He is not allowed to amuse himself except as his wife pleases.

American family life is purer and wholesomer than European.

American wives are equal or more than equal to their husbands, while European wives are vassals.

Democratic ideals have raised marriage to a higher plane in America than in Europe, where it remains a feudal institution.

American wives and husbands have perfect confidence in one another, and no secrets.

There are no caste rules that compel a couple to live in a certain style.

When husband and wife are quite incompatible they can get a divorce easily without resorting to disgraceful conduct, as in Europe.

The European Marriage is Better than The American Because -

IN THE wealthy classes, husband and wife have definite duties to the community.

The marriage is arranged by parents—that is, by mature, sensible people.

It is not a love match and therefore does not end in divorce so frequently as the American marriage.

Husband and wife must each bring a reasonable fortune, so they begin married life with sufficient means and on a financial equality.

The Continental husband is interested in politics, the welfare of his neighbors, the development of his estate, sport, and public affairs generally.

The more interesting life of the Continental husband extends to his wife, who has to look after the women and children on her estate and aid her husband's political plans.

The husband has more knowledge of art and literature, and possesses more of the social graces than the American.

He gives much of his time to his wife and does not spend all day at business.

He runs the household, the servants and the children himself to a great extent, thus realizing the older idea of a home better than the American.

Life is simple in well-bred European families, and free from the frantic extravagance of rich American society.

Miss Lilla Gilbert, an Heiress Who May Follow Miss Drexel's Example.

PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

The Duchess of Marlborough, An American Girl, Who Has Been Left by Her Noble Husband to Pursue Serious Aims.

A NOVEL view of international marriages is put before the American public. It is the view of Miss Alice Drexel, daughter of those multi-millionaire members of fashionable society, Mr. and Mrs John R. Drexel.

Miss Drexel thinks that European marriages are preferable to American because they lead to a more serious, useful, unostentatious, hard-working life.

This is rather a shock. We have heard a good deal about the failure of marriages between American heiresses and foreign noblemen on account of the idle and worthless character of the latter. There have been many facts that prove there are such failures.

But it seems there is something on the other side of the matter—Miss Drexel's side.

Our opinion of foreign noblemen is often formed by comparing the worst specimens of them with the ordinary, hard-working American.

Miss Drexel's point, however, is that the rich and fashionable American man compares badly with the European man who occupies a similar social position. Incidentally, these defects are shared by the fashionable American's fashionable wife.

The American man of this type who is not in business does nothing but go to the club, drink drinks and wear clothes and talk horses and sports. The European man of corresponding position has an estate and looks after its management, occupies some public position and is interested in politics and public affairs. His wife shares in his interests and duties. Hence he makes a much more interesting husband, and married life in European high society is a much more worthy and serious affair than in American fashionable society.

Strange to say, it is Miss Drexel's state of mind on this subject that has decided her parents to live abroad. They are going to live in either France or England until Miss Alice changes her view point or marries. Therefore their beautiful Newport estate is to be rented for a term of years, and their New York mansion, one of the handsomest in the upper Fifth avenue section, will be placed on the market. Before settling on a permanent home in Europe the Drexels will make a trip around the world, taking their two sons with them.

Miss Drexel has very decided ideas on the limitations placed on the American society girl, and she is excellently qualified to contrast the merits of the American girl and her foreign prototype. She was educated entirely in Europe, and until she was eighteen her friends were all girls belonging to the old nobility of France and England. Her vacations were spent at wonderful chateaux in France or at great country houses in England. She did not spend one Summer in Newport with her parents, and came in contact with no American girls of her own class except her cousin, Margharita Drexel, who was brought up in the same way.

During these important formative years she lived, therefore, as the girls of these foreign families lived. She saw her friends trained to care for great estates, to care for their tenantry, to manage large forces of servants, and, as they grew older, to take an interest in public affairs.

After eight years of this life Miss Drexel was brought home and given the usual "coming out" of the girl of her class. Her parents spent, perhaps, two hundred thousand dollars on her first season, and her wealthy relatives, the Drexels of Philadelphia, spent nearly as much more to make her debut a brilliant one. She had balls given for her in Philadelphia as well as in New York. Then she had a London visit, when she was entertained by her aunt, the handsome Mrs. Tony Drexel. Every thing was done to make this young heiress happy and contented with her lot.

Mr Drexel is a multi-millionaire and a member of the Morgan firm. Mr. Morgan sent the lucky debutante a pearl necklace as a nominal gift. Mrs. Drexel, one of the leaders of the New York-Newport set, is a noted hostess, and she did everything possible to provide pleasures for her daughter. It would seem as though the heart of any girl would be satisfied. But no. Miss Drexel finds that this life of dancing, dining, motoring and entertaining generally is a "no-account" existence.

"The average American girl of wealth and social position is a useless person," says this discontented young woman. She has no recognized place in the world. She has no responsibilities, no rules, no traditions to guide her; in fact, she has no social background. In England and on the Continent the conditions are entirely different. There a girl of family has specified social duties to perform, and she knows how to perform them. I do not mean calls and entertaining, but duties connected with the family estates and fortune. Over there a girl has responsibilities that she can no more evade than she can evade being born.

"The schoolgirl of France and England may be diffident and gauche, but she knows her place in the world and is well defined, that it was made for her perhaps two hundred years before she was born. Her family has been identified with an estate, or a county, or the Government for many generations. This condition gives her a poise, a power that the American society girl lacks so often.

"In this country, the girl who is to inherit a large fortune seldom knows anything about her future possessions, she has no tenantry to look after, no parish duties to perform such as the poorest lady of the Manor will have in England or France. It is this lack of personal interest in her estate and in the welfare of the people who work on it that characterizes the usual American woman and makes foreigners marvel."

Miss Drexel not only censures this butterfly existence generally, but she has very emphatic opinions on the subject of matrimony. These strictures land on the American girl's set are. None of their parents whose marriages were also arranged are separated or divorced and I never hear of any scandals in their families. Then, too, she added: "There are no old maids among the girls who went to school when I did, and their people were not all wealthy, either."

Miss Drexel is very young and very attractive. She has been a great favorite in the Newport set and has undoubtedly been more feted and courted than any other girl there. She will celebrate her twenty-first birthday during the Winter. Her dissatisfaction with her present social environment may arise from the fact that she has had too good a time!

During the Summer this heiress to ten million dollars was converted to suffrage through Mrs. Belmont's work, and this conversion has added to her indictment against American society.

"When I marry, I want my husband to have a political career, and I don't like American politics. Just see how much Mrs. Waldorf Astor has done for her husband. That is what I want to do. It looks, she added, as though I should have to marry and Englishman!"

As a first step toward this marriage Miss Drexel has decided to be presented at court immediately after her return from the proposed trip around the world. She is then to visit her cousin the Viscountess Maidstone, whose husband plans to enter upon a serious public career this Winter.

Miss Drexel is the latest and most interesting addition to a long list of philosophers, psychologists and novelists, who have discussed the international marriage.

Miss Drexel has won a convert to her way of thinking, in Miss Lilla Bramhall Gilbert, a neice of William Gould Brokaw and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite. Miss Gilbert is one of the extremely wealthy heiress of New York. She will inherit nearly twenty millions from her mother, Mrs. Bramhall Gilbert and her several Brokaw aunts and uncles. A few months ago Miss Gilbert's engagement to Howard Price Renshaw was announced. Mr Renshaw is an American business man, a fine manly fellow. Four weeks ago, Miss Gilbert, a friend of Miss Drexel's broke her engagement to Mr. Renshaw and said she had been converted to Miss Drexel's opinions about the American marriage. Miss Gilbert is to spend a year or two in England and on the continent, and her friends say that she will undoubtedly live up to her new convictions by marrying a foreigner.

Upon no subject is there such diversity of opinion. We were called upon at the same time to thrill with pride over the splendid position achieved by Lady Curzon in England, and boil with indignation over the scoundrelly treatment of his wife by Count de Castellane.

One writer shows that foreign marriages have made American women the most brilliant and influential persons in Europe. Another shows that they have mostly resulted in unspeakable misery for the American wives.

Does one brilliant marriage compensate for the misery suffered by the American wife in another case? Does the good time enjoyed by the Countess of Granard, as wife of Lord George's Master of the Horse, make up for the wrongs of the Countess de la Forest-Divonne, beaten and driven home without her property?

Paul Bourget, the psychological novelist, of France, said that the American girl turned towards a European husband because she had received more culture than the American man.

Mrs. Emily Post, a clever novelist and member of New York society, has expressed a more up-to-date view. She says that if the American girl is dissatisfied with the American man it is because she is not sufficiently educated. He is a worker noted for doing things, while she is too often an idler, without sound education and serious aims in life. Hence she falls an easy victim to some worthless nobleman "whose social position in Europe is nil."

Miss Alice Drexel, the Serious Young Heiress, Who Is Taking Her Family to Live Abroad Because Domestic Life There Has More Duties.

WHY OUR NAVY IS

Why Uncle Sam's Navy Is Most Formidable.

IN a comparative table of the strength of the principal navies of the world, based upon the tonnage of their battleships and cruisers, the United States stands second, with a tonnage of 797,341, against Great Britain's 1,809,650 and Germany's 787,638. In the matter of fighting efficiency, however, the United States Navy must be accorded first place.

This conclusion is based upon the records achieved by American gunners in recent battle practice, for, in the last analysis, it is not the size or number of ships which counts, but the ability to destroy the enemy.

In the 1912 Spring practice the American gunners found no difficulty in making perfect scores at a range of 16,000 yards when steaming at full speed. Foreign navies do not attempt to shoot at a range of more than 9,000 yards!

In defence the American batt ships are superior to foreign war vessels, because of the adoption of the basket fighting mast. The fighting mast is the heart of the modern warship. If seriously injured the ship is rendered useless. The old-fashioned mast, still employed by European navies, may be demolished by a single well-directed shot. The lattice work mast of Uncle Sam's ships will withstand a hundred shots. Seventy-five per cent of it must be shot away before it collapses.

The largest guns ever built for naval warfare have been provided for the United States newest super-dreadnaughts. These 14-inch guns will penetrate nearly 16 inches of hardened steel, at 10,000 yards. Each of the new super-dreadnaughts will carry ten of them. No other navy is equipped with them.

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One of the most distinctive features of the United States navy is the basket-like fighting masts with which all its vessels are equipped. It is an American idea. From this mast the wireless apparatus is operated, the range of the guns is determined, the signalling managed and the searchlight flashed. It is undoubtedly the most important part of the equipment of the fighting ship. If destroyed, the battleship might as well retire from the conflict. Seventy-five per cent of this mast must be shot away before it falls. A single well-directed shot would destroy the old-fashioned solid mast, still used by other navies.

This splendid picture shows the United States battleship Michigan coming head on at full speed. Although [illegible] fighting vessels, because of the superiority of her gunners. In the battleship practice of 1911 this vessel won the tr[illegible] trophy. The armament of the Mishigan consists of twelve 12-inch guns, with which her expert gunners are able to [illegible] ing forth are caused by the consumption of soft coal. It is not generally known that it is considered good battle tac[illegible] destroyers, steaming at 33 knots, are especially employed to encircle the fleet that the heavy pall of smoke they am[illegible]

Gun practice with 6-inch guns on the cruiser St. Louis. These guns, of which the St. Louis has fourteen, have a maximum range of 19,000 yards, although they are seldom employed at more than 10,000 yards. At this latter range a 7-inch shell will penetrate seven inches of hardened armor. With these smaller guns American naval gunners are almost infallible. Every shot counts!

How New York W[illegible] Powerfu[illegible]

PRACTICALLY the entire Ameri[illegible] can navy will be assembled i[illegible] the Hudson River this week. The review brings together the larges[illegible] collection of fighting ships ever see[illegible] in western waters.

The United States Navy to-day pos[illegible] sesses two super-dreadnaughts, si[illegible] dreadnaughts, sixteen first-class ba[illegible] tleships, nine second-class battleship[illegible] and twelve armored cruisers. [illegible] these all the dreadnaughts, all o[illegible] first-class battleships, seven of [illegible] nine second-class battleships and fo[illegible] of the twelve armored cruisers w[illegible] take part in the review.

Perhaps the principal interest wi[illegible] be aroused by the Arkansas an[illegible] Wyoming, the two super-dread[illegible] naughts. These vessels are the lar[illegible] est of their kind afloat. Each is [illegible] 26,000 tons, and carries twelve 12-in[illegible] guns.

But even these powerful fightin[illegible] ships do not represent the limit in b[illegible] battleship building. Within a fe[illegible] weeks the New York and the Texa[illegible] each of 27,000 tons, and carrying te[illegible] 14-inch guns, will be launched, an[illegible] within the year the Nevada and th[illegible] Oklahoma of 27,500 tons each, an[illegible] also carrying ten 14-inch guns eac[illegible] will be added to Uncle Sam's navy[illegible] force. No vessel in any of the fo[illegible] eign navies is equipped with guns [illegible] large as these.

In addition to the Wyoming and Ar[illegible] Arkansas there will be six other ve[illegible] sels of the dreadnaught class in th[illegible] review. These are the Utah, Florid[illegible] North Dakota, Delaware, South Car[illegible] lina and Michigan.

These eight ships aggregate in to[illegible] nage 167,460 tons, and carry eigh[illegible] 12-inch guns. Their combined crew[illegible] number nearly 9,000 men. A sing[illegible] broadside from each would mean [illegible]

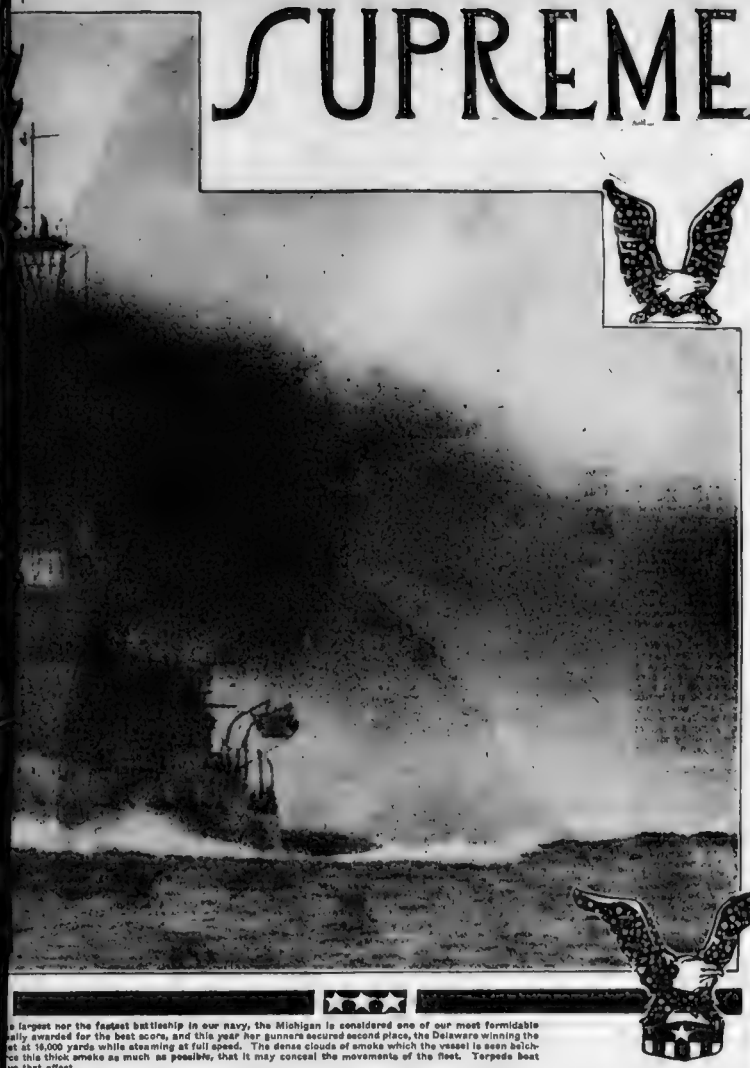
SUPREME

Remarkable Photographs Showing the Big Ships, the Big Guns, the Unique Fighting Masts and the Expert Marksmanship of American Gunners, Which Combine to Make the American Navy, While Second in Size, Still the Greatest in Power

A comparison of the earliest and latest American battleships. The frigate Constitution, outlined in black, was built in 1797. It was 120 feet long, of 1,576 tons, and carried 52 guns. The New York, the super-dreadnaught shown in the picture and which is to be launched within the month, is 565 feet long, of 27,000 tons, and will carry ten 14-inch guns. Her crew will number 1,063 men. No other battleship in the world is armed with guns of this size, but in addition to this vessel and her sister ship, the Texas, the United States Navy has two other super-dreadnaughts building, the Nevada and Oklahoma, which will be so equipped.

Photographic evidence of the superiority of American gunners. The significance of this remarkable picture lies in the fact that the shots responsible for the splashes were fired at a range of some 15,000 yards from a battleship steaming at full speed at a target towed by another battleship, also steaming at full speed; and yet every one of the shots were effective! The four shots were the result of a broadside of four 12-inch guns.

While the shots have not actually hit the target, the score is considered a perfect one officially, because a warship standing where the target is would have been hit by every one of them.



e largest nor the fastest battleship in our navy, the Michigan is considered one of our most formidable ally awarded for the best score, and this year her gunners secured second place, the Delaware winning the et at 18,000 yards while steaming at full speed. The dense clouds of smoke which the vessel is seen belchce this thick smoke as much as possible, that it may conceal the movements of the fleet. Torpedo boat ve that effect.

ee the Most et in the World

r of steel projectiles weighing pounds and costing some 0.

cost of these eight ships was 0,000.

dreadnaught Delaware, how- will come in for a goodly share miration from patriotic Ameri- for this vessel has just been ed the pennant for general bat- iciency for the year ending June 12. In the tests she not only tely outclassed the smaller ves- the navy, but showed her su- ity to her sister ships, the North , Florida and Utah.

Delaware is of 20,000 tons, and ain armament consists of ten guns. She is one of the fast- ships in the navy, her speed rated at 21 knots. In combined y and steaming efficiency she a mark of 74.753, being well of the Colorado, an old ar- cruiser, which takes second n the general efficiency list.

Delaware, Uncle Sam's crack believed to be the superior of sel afloat.

ddition to these big vessels ill be a huge flotilla of torpedo estroyers, torpedo boats, sub- s, scout cruisers, gunboats and d supply ships. All together ill be 115 vessels in the army, 000 officers and 20,000 men.

whole fleet will be inspected viewed by the President. The ntial salute will consist of over ns fired at one time.

s been calculated that a single de from the big vessels in the would send 154,000 pounds of rting into space.

otal cost of the vessels which e on review app- 0,000.

Two of the 12-inch guns on the United States battleship Louisiana. The supremacy of the United States Navy rests upon the accuracy with which her gunners manipulate these formidable "dogs of war." Of these guns the United States Navy has 134, second only to Great Britain. Each of these guns costs $65,120 and the mount $62,887. Their maximum range is 24,900 yards, a little over 14 miles, and at 10,000 yards they easily penetrate 15½ inches of hardened steel. A single round of ammunition costs $424. The gun weighs 56 tons. The ultimate life of a 12-inch gun is 200 rounds before it becomes necessary to line it. The super-dreadnaughts now being completed for the United States Navy will be the only vessels in the world to carry 14-inch guns, of which each will have ten.

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Billie Burke's New Clothes

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

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By LADY DUFF GORDON ("Lucile")

ONE of the most charming actresses for whom I have furnished wardrobes is Miss Billie Burke, the little cosmopolitan who looks well in fashions of any clime, or time.

Miss Burke has the chic most desired by Parisiennes and all well-dressed women. She has Titian hair, blue eyes and fair, rosy skin that lend themselves to nearly any color. She is, indeed, a most satisfactory little person to dress, knowing as she does what she wants, and being amiability and gratitude themselves when she gets them.

It was a pleasure to supply her with the smart costumes she wears in her latest success "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl." Her entrance gown, the girlish afternoon costume which she has been wearing while she posed for her latest portrait, is one of the most attractive of her robes. Its lines are of the straight, shoulder to hem sort, that give added girlishness to a girlish figure, and subtract years from a matronly one. Miss Burke makes her entrance upon the stage in her new play, in this gown of straight lines and girlishness and the audience notes in pleased mood that it is of "all-over lace" of simple, conventional pattern. It conforms to the mode by giving a flounced effect in straight lines without added breadth to the figure. The flounce is scant and set upon another, each being about eighteen inches deep and no fuller than the skirt where it is gathered upon the hips. While two and a half yards wide, it is so soft and clings so closely to the figure that the skirt seems scarcely wider than the bobble of the past two seasons.

It is made over a slip of the same frostlike whiteness. A charming little white satin peasant bonnet, adorned with a garland of rosebuds, completes the costume.

When she returns to her home, after the birthday dinner given on the stage in her honor, she wears over her white evening gown of chiffon and crystal embroidery a cloak of white chiffon lined with the same material and bordered with satin and fringe. The neck, front and large, flowing sleeves of the evening cloak are bordered with satin fringe. Cross rows of the fringe are arranged in geometric design across the skirt of the coat, meeting the border of satin in front. The gown and cloak give excellent hints to the young girl for her afternoon and evening attire, this Autumn.

Keeping in mind the fact that this is to be largely a white and pink season Miss Burke's costumes are in those colors. The gowns are of white and the garniture almost wholly of pink. This is true even to the negligee which she wears in the morning, white chiffon over a foundation of pale pink, like the inner part of a shell or the softly tinted heart of a blush rose.

Though so early in the new autumn season certain notes have been definitely sounded and certain lines drawn as to the modes that will prevail.

The directoire influence is, perhaps, the dominant one, while the Louis XV inspiration is also still evidenced in the much modified panier skirt draperies, though nowadays (and nights) the said draperies are only permitted to suggest, in the most subtle and therefore most becoming way, those puffs about the hips that once distorted the most graceful figure.

Sometimes it is true you will see —and there is just the chance that you yourself will be induced to wear —an evening dress whose tunic folds of net will be of quite billowy fullness, but this because they are also quite transparent. The slender and straight outline of the figure and the underskirt will never be lost sight of for a moment.

By the way, too, some of these diaphanous panniers are being made with long, fur-bordered slits at either side which have something of the quaint effect of huge and unexpected pockets.

And then we are destined to see more—much more, in fact—of the pleated skirt which came to us singly and somewhat nervously in the late Spring and early Autumn, but is now arriving boldly—and in positive and pretty battalions! When well-made, these skirts can be very attractive, but real and special skill is demanded for their making if they are to give the new freedom of movement and, withal, retain the old narrow silhouette.

As to our waist line it is undoubtedly to move down a little and possibly also to decrease in circumference by an inch or so—if, that is, we are to accept the guidance of an impressive number of the new models, where the waist is encircled and accentuated by deep belts and closely swathed sashes. But also, and because fashion is so wise now, that she manages to be all things to all women, there are many rather high-waisted and other almost waistless gowns, while certain of the more extreme evening models are designed to be worn without any corsets at all.

I note too—and deplore—a tendency in some quarters to restrict our prized and pretty neck-freedom by the bondage of high-folded collar-bands and cravats, but still I have sufficient confidence in the all-conquering and charming low collar, to believe that no such attempts will be able to diminish the number, and the enthusiasm, of its wearers.

Very long sleeves (gloves fitting from the exceedingly low shoulder line to the wrist or the knuckles are to be a feature of Autumn gowns.

Two Lucile Models designed for and worn by Miss Billy Burke in "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl."

At Right An Afternoon Gown of White Lace Over a Foundation of White Satin, Shows the New, Straight, Full Skirt.

Above Evening Cloak of White Chiffon Over a Self Lining, Trimmed with Fringe and Bands of White Satin.

My Secrets of Beauty

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI

THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY

No. 195---Do You Know?

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

COME, girls, whatever your age, for it is pleasant to keep up the illusions of girlhood, though hair be white and skin tending to the formation of hundreds of fine point lines, draw up your chairs here on the hotel piazza and let us chat of newest things in beauty culture.

Do you know that you must talk no more of facial massage? No, that is quite obsolete, really far out of date, you know. Now it is face manipulation, or feature building. Some term it face lifting. What is it? It is massage improved, amended, rendered far more scientific than before

You didn't know that your face is inclined to slip, did you? It is, and it is as serious for your face to slip far on the toboggan slide of time as it is for the feet to slip on an icy pavement in midwinter. And face manipulation or feature building work hard and successfully against this tendency. The cheek muscles are the chief sinners in this matter of muscle slipping. The heavy, flat muscles of the cheeks begin to slide downward, and unless their course is arrested the lower part of the face grows heavy. The chin sinks with its own weight and the fine, clear cut line of the lower jaw is lost in sagging muscles and in unwelcome and unbecoming fat.

The face that is falling must be lifted up. Therefore must there be strong, heavy, upward strokes from chin to ears, strokes so strong that the muscles tingle and the blood rushes in a flood to the face. If the lines about your lips are growing deep and gashlike it is because the cheek muscles are slipping down the sides of the face toward the chin. Strengthen them by strong, heavy, upward strokes.

Have your eyes begun to look sunken in a lake of dark, unhealthy looking skin? That is because the cheek muscles are drawing away from them and not giving them their needed support. Strong, straplike movements of all the fingers from the inner part of the nose along the upper cheekbones will stimulate the muscles and make them firm. So for the perpendicular lines between the brows that show eyestrain, or worry, brush these away by deep, strong, quick strokes of the fingers.

This, my friends, is the face building, or hoisting, for which a great deal that is favorable may be said.

Do you know that the large, loose, lazy muscles of the abdomen that sag and give the figure a vulgar, unlovely aspect, can be made firm and hard in a most commonplace way? Doctors have noticed that the washer woman never shows these sagging muscles that so detract from the beauty and elegance of the figure. Why? Because she stoops over the washtub hour after hour and day after day, and this stooping hardens the muscles.

Muscles in a woman's body that are seldom used and so very weak are those of the back. Gardening develops them. The chest is expanded and the lungs enlarged, the blood purified, by gardening. It were well for us all to take to the garden

The morning is the time when we are most liable to be lazy and to shirk our exercises. Yet they should be taken before our bath. Did you know that there are running machines that can be folded up and hung on your bathroom wall, that taken down, take little space on the floor, and yet by which you can have a vigorous run, equal to a couple of miles before your plunge and breakfast?

Beauty Questions Answered

A. B. C. sends this apparently characteristic letter: "I don't know whether you will regard me as an intruder or not, as I belong to the opposite sex. But if you will answer this question I will never consider myself capable of thanking you. I am six feet one, medium build, but with a voice like a baby, which embarrasses me very much. I have taken two years' singing lessons, practicing the low notes, without benefit. I wish I could kill the voice, stamp it out of existence."

I suspect that your trouble is in large part timidity. The voice reflects the character. Cultivate courage. Practice deep breathing. Be encouraged by the example of Demosthenes. He had a weak voice, an impediment of speech; yet he used to fill his mouth with pebbles and go out to the seashore and talk against the thunder of the waves. Exercise determination and courage will eventually encourage a weak voice. Go into the woods or beside the seashore and rehearse that voice.

F. M. writes me: "I have read your beauty hints in the Sunday newspaper for a long time and have greatly profited by them. Now I am asking you to please help me.

"I am a young girl of nineteen and for about two years have been curling my hair. Lately I have noticed that my hair is lifting in front and is getting very thin. Please advise me what to do."

I take it for granted that you mean you have been curling your hair with hot irons. First stop that practice, which sooner or later ruins the hair. If you have been using curl papers stop that. No matter if your hair does look disorderly while adjusting itself to new conditions, don't touch your hair with irons again. Be resigned to straight hair, which so many prefer. Massage the whole scalp daily with fingers that have been dipped into lanoline, but massage longest and most vigorously with lanoline. After a time let this treatment alternate with any good quinine tonic.

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RUSSIAN RECIPES that Keep NAPIERKOWSKA'S SOUL INTACT

How the Famous Russian Dancer, by Doing Her Own Cooking in a Truly Russian and Soulful Way, Keeps the Psychology of Her Art Up to Par

MLLE. NAPIERKOWSKA'S secret is out! The indefinable charm of her beauty and her dancing is due to her discovery and application of the psychology of cooking. As she is the Russian dancer most idolized in Paris, it is naturally the psychology of Russian cooking that she practises with such satisfactory results.

In her dancing Napierkowska is "all soul"—so say her Parisian adorers. It is her soul that dances, really—her graceful body merely doing the soul's bidding. But dancing being hard work for the body, in her case must be even harder work for her soul. She could feed her body, thus repairing the ravages of fatigue; but how could she keep her hard-worked dancing soul intact?

Mlle. Napierkowska, the Famous Russian Dancer Who Does Her Own Cooking in a Soulful Way.

Napierkowska and Monsieur Frank in a New "Pas de Deux" in Which the Effects of Her Psychological Cooking Are Said to Be Demonstrated.

Ah—then out came the secret. Having the knowledge how to cook psychologically, she could feed body and soul at the same time with the same food!

Napierkowska may be the strangest woman in the world, as she has been called. She may be a triple personality, as it is said she is, and she may be a weird and wonderful creature but, whatever else she is, she is a marvelous cook and she has made native Russian dishes all the rage in Paris. Her suppers and dinners and even "breakfasts" are the talk of all Paris.

Napierkowska has a Russian maid and a Russian butler and a Russian chef. She cannot stand French cooking which, of course, goes to prove that she is indeed the strangest woman in the world. All her meals are of Russian dishes made, many times, by her own hands, but always by a Russian. She declares that no one can keep his true personality intact who eats the food of other races. She is rabidly Russian and so eats only the food or her beloved Russia.

Here are some of her most famous receipts:

PUNKSSKI.

IN a frying pan place two tablespoonfuls of butter or other good fat and when it is sizzling hot add two large minced onions and about a pint of uncooked tender cabbage (the heart), chopped well. Fry brown and thicken with two ounces of flour. Season with pepper, salt and minced parsley; add a quart and a pint of good stock and cook all together one hour. Meanjime make ready a pound of sausage in small balls and fry them quite brown. When the liquor in the soup pot has cooked an hour add the sausage balls with one glass of tarragon vinegar and serve.

RUSSIAN SALMON SALAD.

MIX together one cupful each of chopped chicken and of shredded cold cooked salmon, and half a cupful of cooked celery; then season with pepper, salt and onion juice or fine-chopped onion. Have ready cold boiled carrots and potatoes cut into cubes—half a pint of each. Have a shallow salad (oval) plate ready, and at each end put half the portion of the salmon and chicken mixture. At the sides place the carrots and potatoes and in the middle half a pint of cold cooked sweet green peas. These little heaps should be divided by gherkins or anchovies. Over each one pour mayonnaise, and on the mayonnaise at intervals place spoonfuls of caviar.

CHOP fine the meat from half a cold chicken; add six minced mushrooms and two tablespoonfuls of chopped tongue or ham. Have ready hot, thickened stock made from the bones of the chicken, thus: Pour over the chicken bones just sufficient water to cover, add an onion sliced or chopped and boil for two hours. Strain then, into another pan; heat again and thicken the stock with a tablespoonful each of flour and of butter rubbed smooth and seasoned with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a grating of nutmeg, salt and pepper. Remove from the fire, add the prepared, chopped chicken, and also one dozen chopped oysters. Mix and let cool. Have ready thin, uncooked slices of bacon and when cold and veal, moistened with butter and broth and roll it from one edge to the other like a "roly-poly." Place in a baking dish, sprinkle the top with crumbs and bake one hour. It is to be sliced and served with a sauce—in Russia, a wine sauce

[illegible]

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RUSSIAN EASTER SALAD.

THIS also has fish as an ingredient, the fish first boiled in acidulated water, seasoned with onion and sweet herbs, as well as spiced carrot. Let the fish get cold; then remove all bones and skin and mix with sufficient mayonnaise to moisten it well, after which set it on ice two hours. Meantime have ready some aspic jelly, whipping it very stiff, and when the fish is ice cold place alternate layers of the jelly and fish in a mould shaped like a Greek cross. When it is well hardened turn it out on lettuce and garnish the dish with uncut, hard-boiled eggs (the shells removed).

A RUSSIAN STEAK PUDDING.

A RATHER stiff paste of two pounds of flour, one and a quarter pounds chopped fat of kidney of beef, and one quarter pint of water is made. When mixed, this is rolled out to a round layer, a quarter inch thick and put in a buttered pudding dish. The lean beef is cut in pieces and arranged in the basin in layers. Cover with water, and put layer of paste over top.

The seasoning must be carefully done, salt, red pepper, butter and a curious Russian spice is used by the dancer. Wrap the pudding dish in a buttered cloth and place it in a saucepan of boiling water. Cook it for three hours if the beef is tender, and for four hours, if not.

in it a good sized minced onion. When this is lightly browned add about one pound of sliced cooked (cold) veal and let it fry with the onions until well browned. Let it cool then run it through a meat-chopper and add to it three hard-boiled eggs cut fine, with some minced parsley; and mix to a paste with meat broth. Have ready some pie-dough and after rolling it thin cut into two large round pieces. Upon one place the meat-paste (in a baking pan) and cover the other. Let stand half an hour or so; brush over the top crust with the yolk of an egg and bake until browned. Serve with a savory sauce.

COULIBAC.

HAVE ready a rich pastry dough and roll it very thin—a square in form. Spread this with a savory forcemeat of chopped cooked mushrooms, rice, hard-boiled eggs cold place a dessertspoonful of the mixture upon each slice, with an unchopped oyster in the centre of each and roll them into rounded oblong shapes. Dip these into a light batter and drop them, two or three at a time, into a kettle of hot fat, frying them quickly till browned lightly. Drain them on tissue paper; remove to a hot platter and serve with a border of mashed Irish potatoes and hot tomato sauce poured round the whole.

TCHI, OR A RUSSIAN SOUP.

PLACE in the bottom of a soup kettle two tablespoonfuls of suet or butter; when sizzling add two large minced onions and about a pint of uncooked tender cabbage (the heart), chopped well. Fry brown and thicken with two ounces of flour. Season with pepper, salt and minced parsley; add a quart and a pint of good stock and cook all together one hour. Meanjime make ready a pound of sausage in small balls and fry them quite brown. When the liquor in the soup pot has cooked an hour add the sausage balls with one glass of tarragon vinegar and serve.

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RUSSIAN HASH.

CHOP two pounds of uncooked beef from which the fat is removed, with one-fourth of a pound of suet, one large onion and half a cupful of bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper and parsley; add half a pint of good soup stock or "beef tea" if the required consomme (same quantity) is not at hand, and mix well before placing in a buttered mould. Sprinkle on top fine breadcrumbs and a teaspoonful or more of lemon juice. Bake until well browned when turn out on serving dish and border the boe with mashed potatoes

RUSSIAN PANCAKES OR BLINY CAKES.

IN the evening make a sponge o a pound of white flour, three tumblers of water and a smal cake of compressed yeast (th "three-cent" size of America). Le it rise, well covered, and in th morning add half a pound of buck wheat, a saltspoonful of salt and two whisked eggs; mix and let rise again When light pour over it three tum blers of warm milk and let rise once more. When light drop the batte into little buttered muffin pans and bake on top of the stove, browning well on both sides, or bake in the oven. These should be served piping hot with caviar

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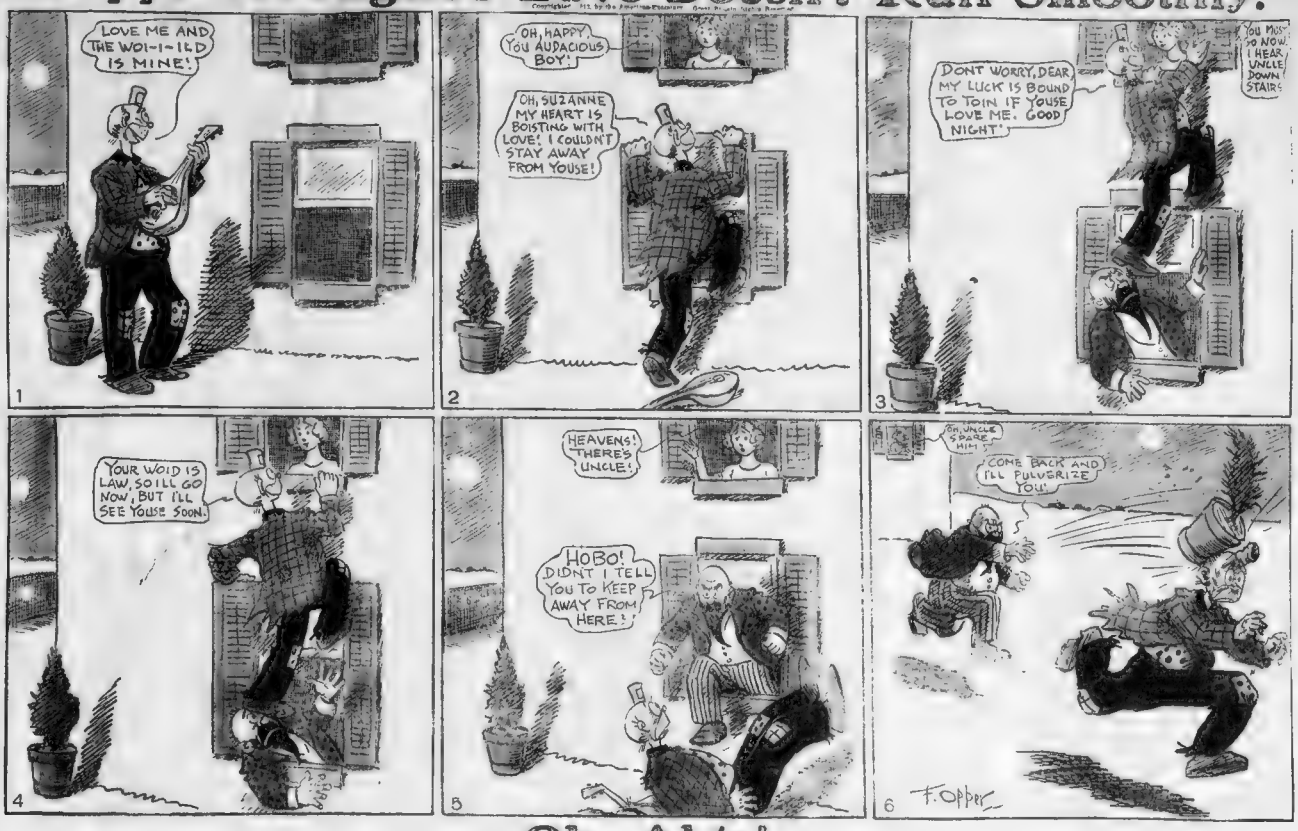

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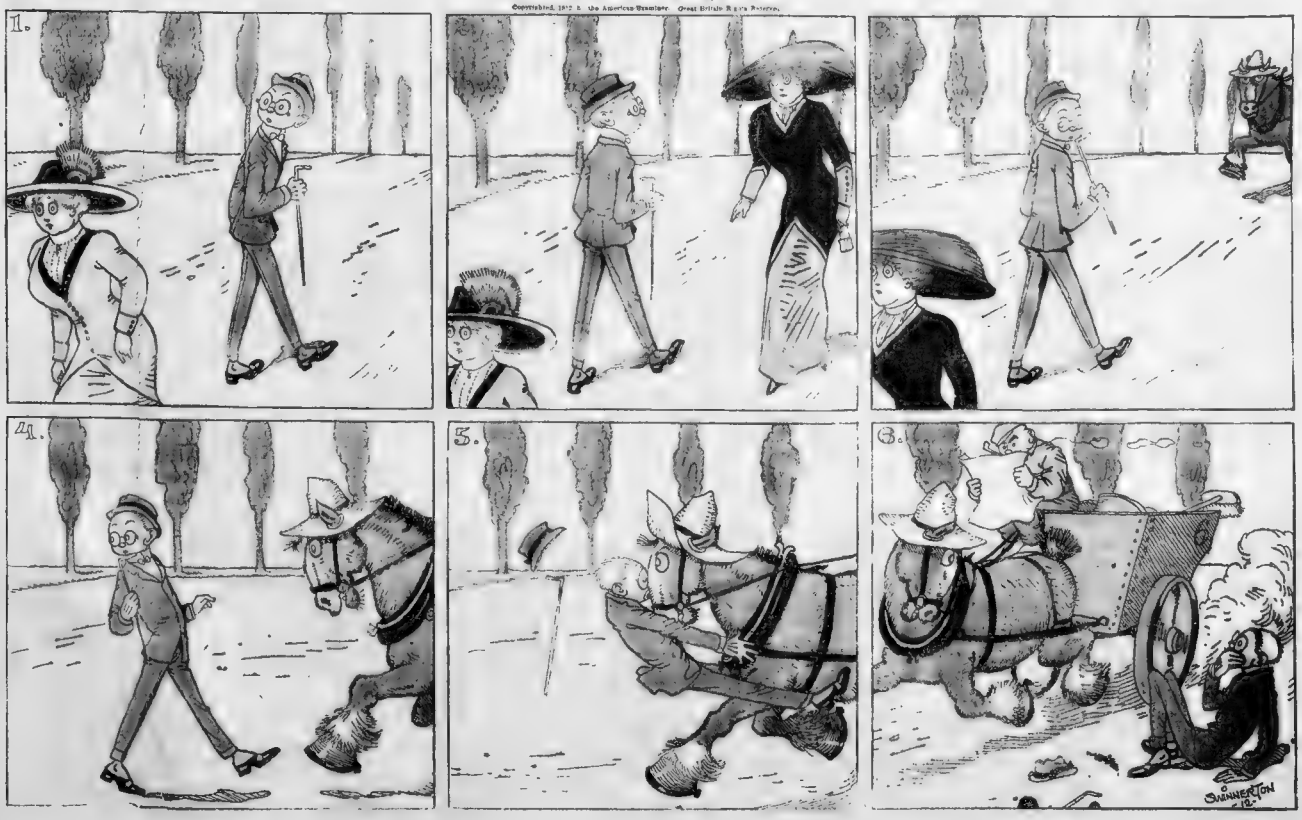

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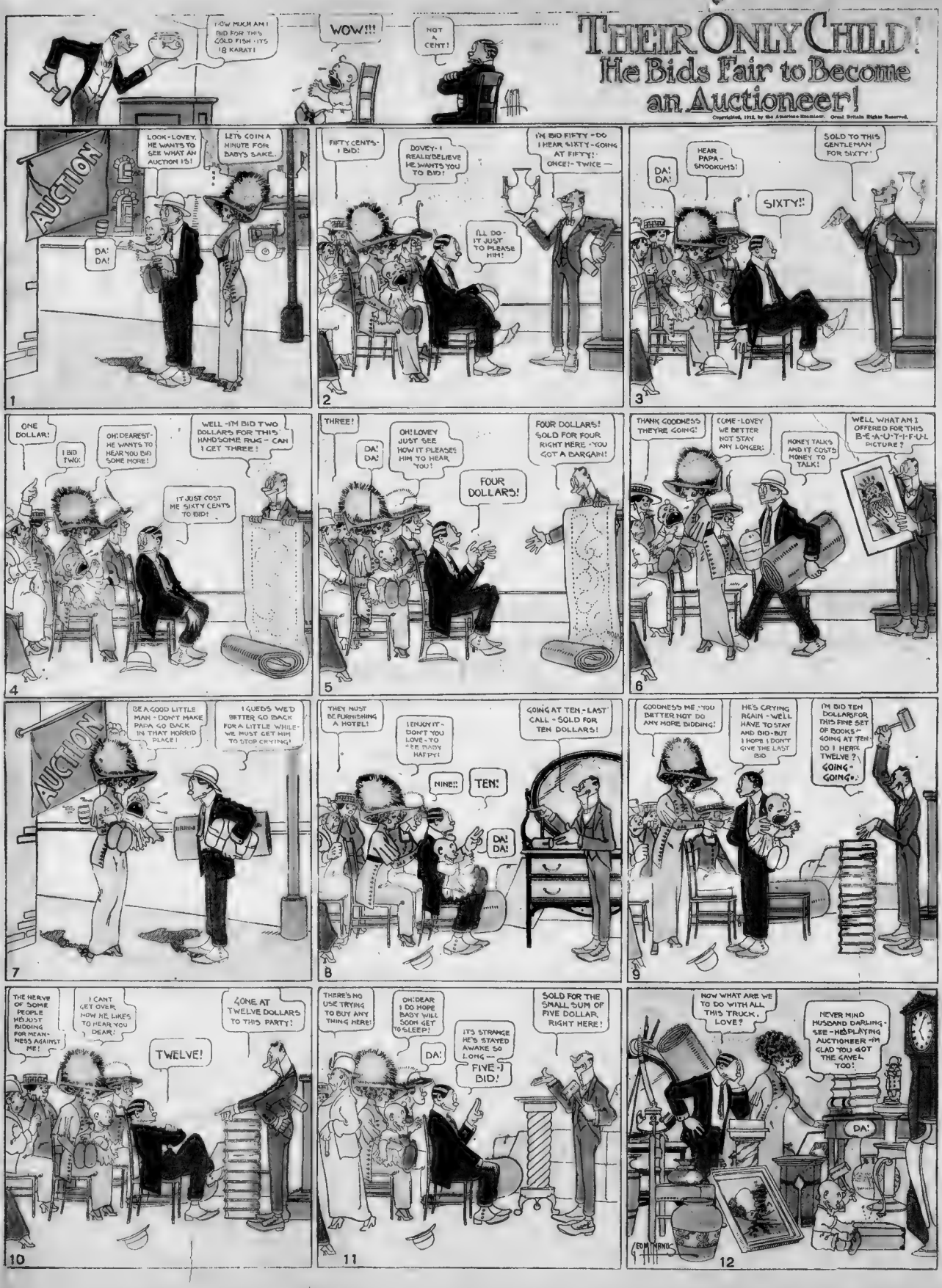

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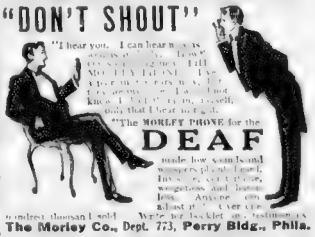

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American Sunday TWICE-A-MONTH Magazine

CONTENTS FOR FIRST OCTOBER ISSUE, 1912

	Page
COVER DESIGN. A Drawing in Pastel by Phillip Boileau	
WHY! By Elinor Glyn (Concluded)... Illustrated by Edmund Frederick	5
THE BOX OF OPIUM. By Albert Dorrington Illustrated by Neal A. Truslow	8
RENTING THE TOWER OF BABEL. By Robert Carlton Brown Illustrated by Arthur Jameson	10
MAIDEN HAIR. (A Tabloid Novelette in Nine Idiotic Chapters.) By J. J. Bell Illustrated by Harry Lewis	11
THE FOOL TAKES FATHER INTO BUSINESS. By Lewis Allen Brown.. Illustrated by George Kerr	12
WHERE OUR GOOD MANNERS COME FROM. By Francis Rolt-Wheeler, Ph.D. Illustrated by Harry Lewis	13
BEHIND THE CURTAIN. By Don Marquis. Illustrated by H. S. Potter	14
SPARE YOUR FINGERS AND STUNT YOUR BRAINS	16
THE RIGHT KIND OF EDUCATION. By Elbert Hubbard	17
THE PROFITS ON THINGS YOU HAVE TO BUY.	19
COFFEE AND WINE TO MAKE HENS LAY	21
PRISCILLA'S CONFESSION	22
NO NICOTINE IN PIPES	23
MONKEYS HAVE NO FLEAS	25
THE CITY VERSION	26
FALL WORK IN THE GARDEN	27

NOTICE. Beginning this month, this special section will be issued twice a month. The AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE now becomes the AMERICAN SUNDAY TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE. It will be issued the First Sunday of the Month and the Middle Sunday of Each Month. The Second October Number will be Sunday, October 20. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, October 27.

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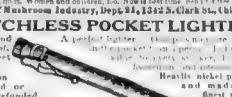

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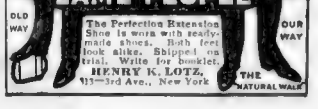

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What Does a Change Mean for YOU?

TWO GROUPS of zealous politicians are crying to the country for a change in our National Administration.

They want to take charge of the nation. *They* want to administer public affairs.

And they promise wildly, eagerly, what *they* will do in return—if *only* they are granted control.

From Maine to California, their words fill the air.

And have *you*, the workers and taxpayers, whose affairs these gentlemen would control, stopped to analyze their proffers and promises? You should.

To the politicians themselves these proffers and promises are of no special importance. *They* have nothing to lose. They have *everything* to gain. Even if they lose, they win; for the contest will keep them in the limelight.

But for you, the workers and taxpayers, this contest is serious business, and you should weigh the consequences with a serious mind. Don't take mere words. Seek facts.

Out of this whirlwind of language which the "spellbinders" send beating about your ears, what is it that stands out, first, last and all the time?

"We want a change in Washington."

A change for what? To what?

The present administration, after nearly four years hard work, has finally succeeded in restoring the country's business to a prosperous basis.

The mills are running full time. Mines are operating all their shifts. Factories are working to capacity. Commerce is thriving. The country is free of labor troubles and financial troubles.

The workingman is steadily gaining better wages. The farmer is growing steadily more prosperous. The market for farm products has never been so broad and generous.

The railroads report the heaviest freight and passenger traffic in their existence. Shipping is everywhere active. Public works on a great scale are everywhere under way. Trade is moving smoothly, in ever increasing volume. The savings banks are overflowing with money.

The United States is on the threshold of the greatest boom in its history. Within six months, under present conditions, we will dwarf the great period that followed the Spanish War.

And our prosperity will be here to stay, for we are on sounder ground than we were in '98.

The trust problem has been settled—and settled right. "Big Business" has been put in its proper place, and this without halting industry or disorganizing affairs. The currency question is understood as it never has been, and will be solved along sound lines as soon as the heat of partisan political controversy dies down. The tariff is gradually being placed on a business basis, and soon will be out of politics, as it should.

Everything is shaping to give American people a long, unbroken, unparalleled period of peace and plenty.

And at this time of all others, along come these political gentlemen shouting for a change.

Do *you* want to change? Do *you* want to check prosperity just as you are about to pluck its choicest fruits?

Would *you*, the workers who must pay, commit the mad folly of taking your government out of tried and proven hands and turning it over to the self-seekers who are clamoring for its control?

When President Taft took over the government the country was prostrate. Industry was paralyzed. Business was chaotic, uncertain, suspicious. Millions were out of employment. Investors, wherever possible, had withdrawn their capital. Enterprise was dead.

All this was the result of the panic of 1907, the "talking panic." The "Rich Man's" Panic, it was called. But do you remember any poor man who was not hurt?

It took the Taft administration over three years to repair the damage of this panic. It required infinite patience, skilful management at home and abroad, unflinching enterprise, good judgment and vast prudence to bring the country out of that black pit.

And now that the pit is covered, and the country is basking once more in the level sunshine of prosperity, do *you* want to take a chance on being thrown back? Do *you* want to take a chance on being talked into another and needless panic?

It is a grave problem that confronts you. Whether you are a motorman or railroad president, a day laborer or millionaire, the issues are the same—either continued prosperity under a sane, stable government, or a plunge into a period of experiment.

The question is not to be settled by talk, no matter how smart. The huzzahs of the hustings may make sweet music, but in the background of the future you may hear the mutterings of a people unemployed.

Your family stands with you at the dividing line, which has happiness and prosperity on one side and unhappiness and even want on the other.

If you are a tramp, without kindred and without responsibility, by all means follow the adventurers. But if you own a stake in the country, if you have kith or kin dependent on the job you hold, weigh carefully the words and deeds of those who would lead you in a mad gallop to the precipice of experimental government.

Remember, a change at Washington would mean *everything* for them. But what would it mean for *you*?

Would Mr. Taft's defeat help *you*?

Would the theories, untried and unproven, on which the politicians are seeking to ride into office, benefit *your* wife and family?

Brush aside all the fine language of the orators long enough to dig out answers to *these* questions. You will then have a reasonably safe guide on Election Day, for, like true charity, true politics begins at home. The intelligent man votes for that which is best for *himself and those dependent on him*, and *not* for that which is best only for the *other fellow*. He is not misled by the shadow of the bone in the water.

The American people, for the first time in years, have the bone of prosperity firmly between their teeth. Are they prepared, like the dog in the fable, to drop it, to chase elusive shadows?

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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AMERICAN SUNDAY Twice-a-Month MAGAZINE

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WHY!

By ELINOR GLYN

Concluded in this Number

Next Issue Begins The
CRYSTAL Stopper
By Maurice Leblanc Author of
ARSÈNE
LUPIN

He must play with her hair! He must undo it, and caress its waves, to blot out all remembrances of how its forbidden beauty had tortured him

Chapter XXXV

HE stopped dead short when he saw her so white and fragile-looking. Then he exclaimed.

"Zara, you have been ill!"

"Yes," she faltered.

"Why did they not tell me?" he said hurriedly, and then recollected himself—how could they? No one, not even his servant, knew where he had been.

She dropped back unsteadily onto the sofa.

"Uncle Francis did telegraph to you, to Wrayth, but you were not there," she said.

He bit his lips,—he was so very moved. How was he to tell her all the things he had come to say so coldly, with her looking so pitiful, so gentle? His one longing was to take her to his heart, and comfort her, and make her forget all pain.

And she was so afraid of her own weakness, she felt she could not bear to hear her death-knell yet. If she could only gain a little time! It was characteristic of her that she never dreamed of defending herself. She had not the slightest idea still, that he suspected Mimo of being her lover. His anger with her was just because he was an Englishman—very straight and simple,—who could brook no deception. That is what she thought.

If she had not been so lately and so seriously ill; if all her fine faculties had been in their full vigor, perhaps some idea might have come to her; but her soul was so completely pure, it did not naturally grasp such things, so even that is doubtful.

"Tristram—" she said, and there was the most piteous appeal in her tones, which almost brought the tears to his eyes. "Please—I know you are angry with me for not telling you about Mirko and Mimo,—but I had promised not to,—and the poor little one is dead; I will tell you everything presently, if you wish, but don't ask me to now. Oh, if you must go from me soon,—you know best,—I will not keep you—but—but, please won't you take me with you to-day—back to Wrayth,—just until I get quite well? My uncle is away, and I am so lonely and I have not anyone else on earth."

Her eyes had a pleading, frightened look, like a child who is afraid to be left alone in the dark.

He could not resist her. And, after all, her sin was of long ago,—she could have done nothing since she had been his wife,—why should she not come to Wrayth? She could stay there if she wished, for a while, after he had gone. Only one thing he must know.

"Where is Count Sykypri?" he asked hoarsely.

"Mimo has gone away, back to his own country," she said simply, wondering at his tone. "Alas! I shall perhaps never see him again."

A petrifying sensation of astonishment crept over Tristram. With all her meek gentleness, she had still the attitude of a perfectly innocent person! It must be because she was only half English, and foreigners perhaps had different points of reasoning on all such questions.

The man had gone, then, out of her life. Yes, he would take her back to Wrayth, if it would be any comfort to her.

"Will you get ready now?" he said, controlling his voice into a note of sternness, which he was far from feeling. "Because I am sure you ought not to be out late in the damp air. I was going in the open car, and to drive myself, and it takes four hours. The closed one is not in London, as you know." And then he saw she was not fit for this, so he said anxiously, "But are you sure you ought to travel to-day at all? You look so awfully pale."

For there was a great difference in her present transparent, snowy whiteness, with the blue-circled eyes, to her habitual gardenia hue,—even her lips were less red.

"Yes, yes, I am quite able to go," she said, rising to show him she was all right. "I will be ready in ten minutes. Henriette can come by train with my things." And she walked toward the door, which he held open for her. And here she paused, and then went on to the lift. He followed her quickly.

"Are you sure you can go up alone?" he asked anxiously. "Or may I come?"

"Indeed, I am quite well," she answered, with a little pathetic smile. "I will not trouble you. Wait. I shall not be long." And so she went up.

And when she came down again, all wrapped in her furs, she found Tristram had port wine ready for her, poured out.

"You must drink this—a big glass of it," he said; and she took it without a word.

Then, when they got to the door, she found, instead of his own open motor, he had ordered one of her uncle's closed ones, which, with footwarmer and cushions, was waiting, so that she should be comfortable and not catch further cold.

"Thank you—that is kind of you," she said.

He helped her in, and the butler tucked the fur rug over them, while Tristram settled the cushion. Then she leaned back for a second and closed her eyes,—everything was going round.

He was very troubled about her. She must have been very ill, even in the short time,—and then her grief,—for even though she had been so much separated from it, a mother always loves her child. Then this thought hurt him again. He hated to remember about the child.

She lay there back against the pillows, until they had got quite out of London, without speaking a word. The wine, in her weak state, made her sleepy, and she gradually fell into a doze, and her head slipped sideways, and rested against Tristram's shoulder, and it gave him a tremendous thrill. Her beautiful proud head, with its thick waves of hair showing under her cap.

He was going to leave her so soon,—and she would not know it,—she was asleep. He must just hold her to him a little—she would be more comfortable like that. So, with cautious care, not to wake her, he slipped his arm under the cushion, and very gently and gradually drew her into his embrace, so that her unconscious head rested upon his breast.

And thus more than two hours of the journey were accomplished.

And what thoughts coursed through his brain as they went!

He loved her so madly. What did it matter how she had sinned? She was ill and lonely, and must stay in his arms, just for to-day. But he could never really take her to his heart—the past was too terrible for that. And, besides, she did not love him; this gentleness was only because she was weak and crushed for the time. But how terribly, bitterly sweet it was all the same! He had the most overpowering temptation to kiss her, but he resisted it, and presently, when they came to a level crossing, and a train gave a wild whistle, she woke with a start. It was quite dark now, and she said in a frightened voice, "Where am I? Where have I been?"

Tristram slipped his arm from round her instantly and turned on the light.

"You are in the motor, going to Wrayth," he said. "And I am glad to say you have been asleep. It will do you good."

She rubbed her eyes.

"Ah! I was dreaming. And Mirko was there too, with *Maman*, and we were so happy!" she said, as if to herself.

Tristram winced.

"Are we near home—I mean, Wrayth?" she asked.

"Not quite yet," he answered. "There will be another hour and a half."

"Need we have the light on?" she questioned. "It hurts my eyes."

He put it out, and there they sat in the growing darkness, and did not speak any more for some time; and, bending over her, he saw that she had dozed off again. How very weak she must have been!

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He longed to take her into his arms once more, but did not like to disturb her; she seemed to have fallen into a comfortable position among the pillows; so he watched over her tenderly, and presently they came to the Lodge gates of Wrayth, and the stoppage caused her to wake and sit up.

"It seems, I had not slept for so long," she said, "and now I feel better. It is good of you to let me come with you. We are in the park, are we not?"

"Yes, we shall be at the door in a minute."

And then she cried suddenly,

"Oh, look at the deer!" For a bold and valiant buck, startled and indignant at the motor lights, was seen for an instant, glaring at them as they flashed past.

"You must go to bed as soon as you have had some tea," Tristram said, "after this long drive. It is half-past six. I telegraphed to have a room prepared for you. Not that big state apartment you had before, but one in the other part of the house, where we live when we are alone; and I thought you would like your maid next you, as you have been ill."

"Thank you," she whispered quite low.

How kind and thoughtful he was being to her! She was glad she had been ill!

Then they arrived at the door, and this time they turned to the left, before they got to the Adams hall, and went down a corridor, to the old paneled rooms, and into his own sitting-room, where it was all warm and cosy, and the tea-things were laid out. She already looked better for her sleep; some of the bluish transparency seemed to have left her face.

She had not been into this room on her inspection of the house. She liked it best of all, with its scent of burning logs and good cigars. And Jake snorted by the fire, with pleasure to see his master, and she bent and patted his head.

But everything she did was filling Tristram with fresh bitterness and pain. To be so sweet and gentle now, when it was all too late!

He began opening his letters until the tea came. There were the telegrams from Francis Markrute, sent a week before, to say Zara was ill, and many epistles from friends. And at the end of the pile, he found a short note from Francis Markrute, as well. It was written the day before, and said that he supposed he, Tristram, would get it eventually; that Zara had had a very sad bereavement, which he felt sure she would rather tell him about herself, and that he trusted, seeing how very sad and ill she had been, that Tristram would be particularly kind to her. So her uncle knew, then! This was incredible. But perhaps Zara had told him in her first grief.

He glanced up at her; she was lying back in a great leather chair now, looking so fragile and weary, he could not say what he intended. Then Jake rose leisurely, and put his two fat fore-paws up on her knees, and snorted, as was his habit when he approved of anyone. And she bent down and kissed his broad wrinkles.

It all looked so homelike and peaceful! Suddenly scorching tears came into Tristram's eyes, and he abruptly rose and walked to the window. And at that moment the servants brought the teapot and the hot scones.

She poured the tea out silently, and then she spoke a little to Jake, just a few silly, gentle words, about his preference for cakes or toasts. She was being perfectly adorable, Tristram thought, with her air of pensive, subdued sorrow, and her clinging black dress.

He wished she would suggest going to her room. He could not bear it much longer.

She wondered why he was so restless. And he certainly was changed,— he looked haggard and unhappy, more so even than before. And then she remembered how radiantly strong and splendid he had appeared at dinner, on their wedding night, and a lump rose in her throat.

"Henriette will have arrived by now," she said in a few minutes. "If you will tell me where it is, I will go to my room."

He got up, and she followed him.

"I expect you will find it is the blue Chinese damask one,—just at the top of these little stairs." Then he strode on in front of her quickly, and called out from the top, "Yes it is; and your maid is here."

And as she came up the low, short steps, they met on the turn, and stopped.

"Good night," he said. "I will have some soup, and suitable things for an invalid, sent up to you; and then you must sleep well, and not get up in the morning. I shall be very busy to-morrow. I have a great many things to do before I go on Monday. I am going away for a long time."

She held on to the banisters for a minute, but the shadows were so deceiving, with all the black oak, that he was not sure what her expression said. Her words were a very low "Thank you—I will try to sleep. Good night."

And she went up to her room, and Tristram went on down the stairs, a deeper ache than ever in his heart.

She lay there in her pretty, old, quaint room and thought of the wreck of their lives

Chapter XXXVI

It was not until lunch-time that Zara came down next day. She felt he did not wish to see her, and she lay there in her pretty, old, quaint room, and thought of many things, and the wreck of their lives above all. And she thought of Mirko and her mother, and the tears came to her eyes. But that grief was past in its bitterness; she knew it was much better so.

The thought of Tristram's going tore her very soul, and swallowed up all other grief.

"I cannot, cannot bear it!" she moaned to herself.

He was sitting gazing into the fire, when she timidly came into his sitting-room. She had been too unhappy to sleep much, and was again looking very pale.

He seemed to speak to her like one in a dream,—he was numb with his growing misery and the struggle in his mind. He must leave her,— the situation was unendurable. he could not stay, because, in her present softened mood, it was possible that if he lost control of himself and caressed her, she might yield to him; and then he knew no resolutions on earth could hold him from taking her to his heart. And she must never really be his wife. The bliss of it might be all that was divine at first, but there would be always the hideous skeleton beneath, ready to peep out and mock at them;—and then, if they should have children—they were both so young, that would be sure to happen,—and this thought, which had once in that very room, in his happy musings, given him so much joy, now caused him to quiver with extra pain. For a woman with such a background should not be the mother of a Tancred of Wrayth.

Tristram was no Puritan, but the ingrained pride in his old name he could not eliminate from his blood. So he kept himself with an iron reserve. He never once looked at her, and spoke as coldly as ice; and they got through luncheon. And Zara said suddenly, she would like to go to church.

It was at three o'clock, so he ordered the motor without a word. She was not well enough to walk there through the park.

He could not let her go alone, so he changed his plans and went with her. They did not speak all the way.

She had never been into the church before, and was struck with the fine windows, and the monuments of the Guiscards, and the famous tomb of the Crusader in the wall of the chancel pew, where they sat; and all through the service she gazed at his carven face, so exactly like Tristram's, with the same stern look.

And a wild, miserable rebellion filled her heart, and then a cold fear, and she passionately prayed to God to protect him. For what if he should go on some dangerous hunting expedition! and something should happen, and she should never see him again! And then, as she stood while they sang the final hymn, she stopped and caught her breath with a sob. And Tristram glanced at her in apprehension, and he wondered if he should have to suffer anything further, or if his misery were at its height.

The whole congregation were so interested to see the young pair, and they had to do some hand-shakings, as they came out. What would all these good people think, Tristram wondered with bitter humor, when they heard that he had gone away on a long tour, leaving his beautiful bride alone, not a month after their marriage? But he was now past caring what they thought, one way or another,

Zara went to her room when they got back to the house, and when she came down to tea he was not there, and she had hers alone with Jake.

She felt almost afraid to go to dinner. It was so evident he was avoiding her. And while she stood undecided, her maid brought in a note:

"I ask you not to come down—I cannot bear it. I will see you to-morrow morning before I go, if you will come to my sitting-room at twelve."

That was all.

And, more passionately wretched than she had ever been in her life, she went to bed.

She used the whole strength of her will to control herself next morning. She must not show any emotion, no matter how she should feel. It was not that she had any pride left, or would not have willingly fallen into his arms; but she felt no woman could do so, unsolicited, and when a man plainly showed her he held her in disdain.

So it was, with both their hearts breaking, they met in the sitting-room.

"I have only ten minutes," he said constrainedly. "The motor is at the door. I am going round by Bury St. Edmunds; it is an hour out of my way, and I must be in London at five o'clock, as I leave for Paris by the night mail. Will you sit down, please, and I will be as brief as I can."

She fell, rather than sank, into a chair. She felt a singing in her ears; she must not faint. she was so very weak from her recent illness.

"I have arranged that you stay here at Wrayth until you care to make fresh arrangements for yourself," he began, averting his eyes and speaking in a cold, passionless voice. "But, if I can help it, when I leave here to-day, I will never see you again. There need be no public scandal,—it is unnecessary that people should be told anything; they can think what they like. I will explain to my mother that the marriage was a mistake, and we have agreed to part—that is all. And you can live as you please,— and I will do the same. I do not reproach you for the ruin you have brought upon my life. It was my own fault for marrying you so heedlessly. But I loved you so —!" And then his voice broke suddenly with a sob, and he stretched out his arms wildly.

"Merciful Lord," he cried, "I am punished! The agony of it is that I love you still, with all my soul even though I saw them with my own eyes—your lover and—your child!"

Here Zara gave a stifled shriek, and, as he strode from the room, not daring to look at her, for fear of breaking his resolution, she rose unsteadily to her feet and tried to call him. But she gasped, and no words would come. Then she fell back unconscious in the chair.

He did not turn round, and soon he was in the motor, and gliding away, as though the hounds of hell were after him, as indeed they were, from the mad pain in his heart.

And when Zara came to herself, it was half an hour later, and he was many miles away.

She sat up, and found Jake licking her hands.

Then remembrance came back. He was gone, and he loved her, even though he thought her—that!

She started to her feet. The blood rushed back to her brain. She must act.

She stared round, dazed for a moment, and then she saw the time-tables, the Bradshaw and the A.B.C. She turned over the leaves of the latter with feverish haste. Yes, there was a train which left at 2.30, and got to London at half-past five. It was a

slow one,—the express, which started at 3.30, did not get in until nearly six. That might be too late—both might be too late, but she must try. Then she put her hand to her head in agony. She did not know where he had gone. Would he go to his mother's, or to his old rooms in St. James's Street? She did not know their number. She rang the bell and asked that Michelham should come to her.

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he put away the cards hurriedly. "I t'ink
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up from here." She slipped out and hurried
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he mammoth tent.
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ten rose heavily from his seat, his large
before
sting on his hips. He stopped near the swing-
tive h
lamp and adjusted it carefully. Afar off he
ing th
he ring manager's voice calling to the per-
his f
dogs. Returning to his seat he sat down
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and listened. A soft pad-pad from the ad-
so st
cage caught his ear, then the sound of a paw
now
g the bars rang dully across the dark open
softe

It
ear him, father." The boy lay with his head
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ground, his right arm thrown lazily forward.
coulen
! He knows his turn's comin'. They fed
c
harly to-day. He got an extra piece of bullock
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share, an' he ran round an' round the cage
just,
it to pieces. Hear him now?"
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the darkness outside came the whoof,
o
f the breathing tiger as it padded ceaselessly
they
s the cage. In the silence that followed they
It s
l the manlike cough of the hyena, the clatter of
if he
jerked noisily from the corner of a den.
not
is vas a horrible trade!" A look of unutter-
swe
hatred came into the tamer's eyes. He crept
f
esly from the tent, stooped under a cage awning
o
f stared through the bars at a pair of fireballs
eno
seemed to await his coming.

Ielf-dog, be still!" The fireballs appeared to
que
at a little. Marken turned away. In a flash
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iger flung itself against the bars, its claws
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hing within a foot of his sleeve.
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arken flinched. The fury vanished from his
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His tongue grew dry against his palate, but
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r to his elbow seized him.
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Then the masterfulness in him, which Zara now adored, asserted itself. He must play with her hair! He must undo it, and caress its waves, to blot out all remembrance of how its forbidden beauty had tortured him. And she just lay there, in his arms, in one of her silences, only her eyes were slumberous with love.

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"Oh, my sweet—my sweet!" he said. "And I the small tent and glanced along the avenue of dark cages. Marken staggered into the light, his clenched hand resting on his breast.

"What is der matter, Jan? Someding haf annoyed you?"

"I vas alride, vrow. Get my uniform. Id vas my turn in a minute."

Madame sighed as she brought his spangled clothes from a bag. Carrying them to the opening in the tent, she brushed them carefully. "Dey smell of der tiger, Jan," she said placing them before him.

He appeared not to notice her. "Get my whip, vrow." His voice was hoarse; his hands trembled as he tossed the contents of a portmanteau on the floor.

"What are you looking for, Jan?"

"For der leedle box, der leedle black box; vere is der leedle black box?" He cast away the bag in nervous haste, and thrust his fingers into a half open trunk on the floor. "Vere is der black box, vrow?"

She saw with a woman's keenness the sudden flash of despair in his eyes, the hatred of the work that chained him to a jungle beast. "I do not remember the leedle box, Jan. Does it matter so much?"

His jaw slackened. The skin of his face seemed to shrivel and age. He stared into the trunk as one looking into a grave.

A boy in circus livery came and peeped inside the tent. "Hurry up, Marken," he said briskly, "they'll be waiting for you in a minute."

Marken struck the air with his empty hand. "Someone haf been here, vrow . . . my leedle box; someone haf stolen it."

The noise of wheels went past—slow grinding wheels that bred a mood. Marken like the sound of

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OPIUM

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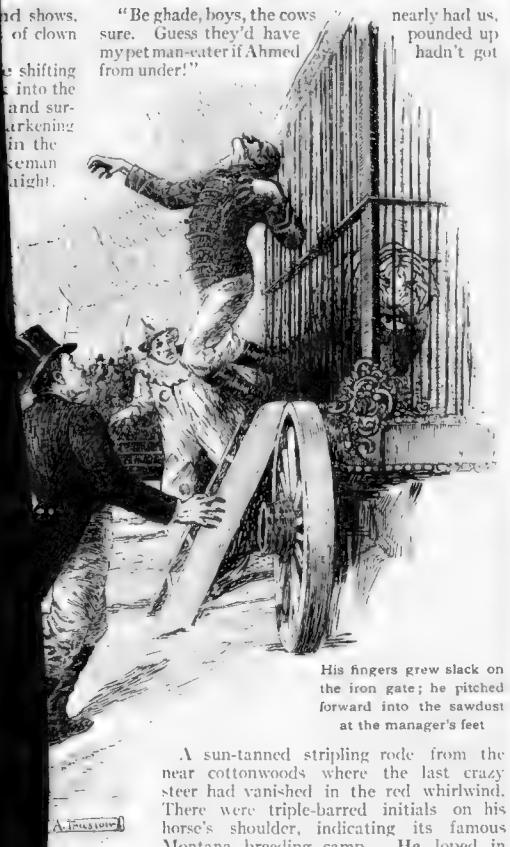
"Be ghade, boys, the cows nearly had us, sure. Guess they'd have pounded up my pet man-eater if Ahmed hadn't got from under!"



His fingers grew slack on the iron gate; he pitched forward into the sawdust at the manager's feet

son affected the elephant strangely. Its great ears seemed to stiffen suddenly as it rocked nervously to and fro. The sharp-eyed mahout was not slow to observe the animal's unrest. He stared shrewdly at the grinning boy.

"Thou hast been teasing my beast thou— !"

The tamer's son retreated nimbly from the elephant's swaying trunk.

"It wasn't me, Ahmed Khan!" he declared vehemently. "It was Nick Cassidy's kid that dropped a live locust in Sultan's ear last night. My . . . I wouldn't go near your beast, Ahmed!"

"A live locust in the ear of my prince! By Allah, how wouldst thou like a flea in thine!"

The Afghan leaned over, eyeing the boy closely. "Thou little thug, take care how you tease my mountain of strength or he may kill thee and the Cassidy brat!"

The mahout's sternness relaxed by degrees. "I have a son like thee beyond the Kyber, but he is not so fair." He balanced his goad above the elephant's head. "Go now to thy father, Chris; thou hast the dog-money. By the Prophet there is not much iced beer in a nickel. Yet . . . he may send to me again when the thirst returns."

The goad smote tenderly on the wrinkled flesh behind the great ear, and the elephant swung forward in response, hauling the big ring cage toward Crushing Flat.

By midday Hakeman's Hippodrome had camped near the edge of Battery Gully. A half-holiday had been proclaimed in the township, for it was years since anything larger than a variety show had ventured there. Hakeman, the proprietor, was an American, who had once worked as an under-keeper for Barnum. In his younger days he had thrown effort to head off the onrushing herd. They were too late.

A squadron of foaming beasts thundred over the hill and down upon the outspanning circus. With them rode the furious stock-hands sending back volleys of sounds with their snake-like whips, and cursing the carnivora smell which had struck into the nostrils of the cattle mob.

Hakeman in his shirt sleeves suddenly observed the tempest of hoofs and horns whirling in his direction. With a snarl of surprise he spat away his cigar and turned to where the high-roofed tiger cage stood in the center of the road.

"Hi, you Ahmed the elephant-man, you're in the way of those blamed cows!"

His voice was as the blast of a befogged liner.

The mahout looked once at the red tornado of dust and onrushing beasts and then with a stroke of his iron drove his elephant toward the inner circle of wagons. And not a moment too soon. A hundred dust-blinded steers crashed past, flinging hoof-torn earth and stones in the faces of the petrified circus-hands. A bullock with a broken horn and a blood smear on its chest rolled from the swerving mob and stared dumbly at the cages. Then with a moan it fell under the elephant's flanks.

The elephant trumpeted hysterically, but Ahmed Khan, with the courage of his kind, smote his beast with iron and words.

"Stand steady thou child of Jehannum! By Allah, a goat would frighten thee! These be only kine. Look to it that no harm befall our royal charge. The son of Bengal is a beast of price!"

Hakeman strolled among the members of his company a freshly lit cigar in his mouth.

A sun-tanned stripling rode from the near cottonwoods where the last crazy steer had vanished in the red whirlwind. There were triple-barred initials on his horse's shoulder, indicating its famous Montana breeding camp. He loped in among the huddle of circus wagons and shook his fist at Hakeman.

"See what your menagerie's done for us! We're from Medicine Hat, and we never lost a horn 'til we met with your camels and caged horrors fit to frighten the Almighty!"

His head fell forward almost to the saddle and his loud sobbing was heard far down the circus. Hakeman approached him, a look of genuine regret in his eyes.

"Be ghade, boy, I'm real sorry. I know the cows don't enjoy the smell of a tiger. You see I can't carry a semaphore to tell cattlemen that we're camping out with our lions. And cows haven't got no sense of humor nowadays."

Night came to soothe the nerve-broken party of circus people on the flat. The distant hills seemed to breathe under the star-whitened firmament like a woman resting from the intolerable heat of noon. Troops of miners with here and there a few excited women and children from the outlying townships hurried into the huge tent to take their seats around the thickly sawdusted ring.

At first they gaped at the sleek Indian wolves sidling from corner to corner of their dens, at the sloth bear lolling against its greasy bars. The hyena which never looks man in the face concealed itself in its house refusing to exchange glances with the scoffing, bronze-hued denizens of Crushing Flat. But the joy of the evening was the large kindly elephant picketed near the ring entrance.

A small tent, pitched in one of the dark recesses between the wagons, was occupied by Jan Marken and his family. Herr Marken was the most important member of the company. It was his duty to enter the tiger's cage and compel it to leap

By Albert Dorrington

"In the rear, drawn by a dust-coated elephant, came the tiger's cage"

through a burning hoop. Tiger taming, considered as a profession, is no more dangerous than whaling, or any other deep-sea trade. But some tamers take their business seriously, and they are apt to become over-abusive when the striped maneater will not come to heel. Constant friction with half-tamed animals had brittled Marken's nerves; he had become sullenly watchful; the clash of a falling bar, or a sudden shout set him a-quiver. In his younger days he had entered cages with the air of a sportsman, and he was never slow to drive his boot against a lion's jaw when it ran counter to his will. In later years he was inclined to temporize with beasts and they grew subtle in attempts to kill him. Marken's "turn" was almost the last item on the program. The applause from the circus broke upon him with deafening insistence. Two fair-haired children crawled about the tent floor and struggled occasionally for possession of a heavy thonged, brass-mounted whip while the tamer and his wife played cards to fill in the long wait.

Marken was a heavy shouldered Hollander. The flesh under his eyes was slack and livid. The company of acrobats, who slept in the adjoining tent, complained that Marken shouted in his sleep. The tamer's hand shook as he threw down an ace, while a sudden cagelike odor drifted in upon them. Madame Marken rose quietly and pulled down the tent flap. The smell of beasts was intolerable to her.

"Der animals vas excited to-night, Jan. Dey haf not forgot der cattle dot come round us to-day. It vas a horrible sight." Madame resumed her seat on a biscuit box and took up her cards.

Marken frowned. "Der vas always something to excite dem. My beast vas put out, I think. De fool Ahmed left der ring cage standin' in der road. Ahmed haf a soft yob; der elephant gif him no trouble."

"Der lascar man always get der soft yobs," said Madame pettishly. "It vas us white peoples dot haf to pull der tiger's tail. Ahmed haf a softer yob than us, Jan." With a caressing movement she smoothed back the grizzled curls that clung to his brow. He glanced at her and coughed.

"Der vas a man in dis circus who vas after my yob, vrow. He vas always pokin' about de cage. He say to me yesterday, 'Jan, I wish you would let me go in mit you some day.'"

The tamer played on steadily. Madame watched him, a nameless dread in her eyes. "I tink you vas gettin' nervous, Jan. You smoke too much, und de coffee you take vas always black."

"Hush, Vrow! You must nod let de circus beople hear you say dot. Hakeman would not like it."

The two children crawled outside, unnoticed, to the flaring lamps where Ahmed Khan sat smoking at the circus entrance.

The boy in the moleskin knickers and blue flannel shirt crept noiselessly into the tent and lay on the ground at his father's feet. "Been 'elpin' to water the ponies," he said in a half-whisper. "My word, that piebald stallion can kick!"

"Time you vas in bed, Chris." Madame glanced at the boy over her cards.

He wriggled his bare toes into the earth floor. "Let's stay up mother, till father does his turn. I want to 'ear the band play."

"Let him stay up, vrow." The tamer shuffled the cards and dropped them on the floor in his nervous haste.

"One of the grooms says Tommy Bates, the underkeeper, 'll get father's job some day. The keeper's tellin' the whole circus that father has to sit on the whiskey keg before he goes into the cage——"

The tamer glanced sharply at his son; then his brooding eyes fell on the cards. He made no reply.

Madame's lips quivered. "Dey vant your fader's yob, every one ob dem. Und dey haf no leedle childrens to keep. To-morrow I shall tell dem my mind. Dey t'ink of noding but de oder man's yob."

"Say nodings, vrow," Marken gestured heavily. "Where vas the childrens?" He looked round the tent suddenly. "I did nod see dem go out."

Madame put away the cards hurriedly. "I t'ink dey vas in de circus, Jan. I cannot see dem when dey creep from here." She slipped out and hurried toward the mammoth tent.

Marken rose heavily from his seat, his large hands resting on his hips. He stopped near the swinging tent lamp and adjusted it carefully. Afar off he heard the ring manager's voice calling to the performing dogs. Returning to his seat he sat down again and listened. A soft pad-pad from the adjoining cage caught his ear, then the sound of a paw striking the bars rang dully across the dark open space.

"Hear him, father." The boy lay with his head to the ground, his right arm thrown lazily forward. "Listen! He knows his turn's comin'. They fed him early to-day. He got an extra piece of bullock for his share, an' he ran round an' round the cage tearin' it to pieces. Hear him now?"

From the darkness outside came the whoof, whoof of the breathing tiger as it padded ceaselessly across the cage. In the silence that followed they heard the manlike cough of the hyena, the clatter of a bone jerked noisily from the corner of a den.

"Dis vas a horrible trade!" A look of unutterable hatred came into the tamer's eyes. He crept swiftly from the tent, stooped under a cage awning and stared through the bars at a pair of fireballs that seemed to await his coming.

"Hell-dog, be still!" The fireballs appeared to retreat a little. Marken turned away. In a flash the tiger flung itself against the bars, its claws striking within a foot of his sleeve.

Marken flinched. The fury vanished from his eyes. His tongue grew dry against his palate, but the sudden hate which sometimes lifts a bulleted soldier to his elbow seized him.

"By Himmel! . . . you shall see yet!" He nodded at the fireballs. "You shall see who is afraid," and he smote himself across the heart with his fist.

"Jan, where are you?" Madame stooped from the small tent and glanced along the avenue of dark cages. Marken staggered into the light, his clenched hand resting on his breast.

"What is der matter, Jan? Someding haf annoyed you?"

"I vas alride, vrow. Get my uniform. Id vas my turn in a minute."

Madame sighed as she brought his spangled clothes from a bag. Carrying them to the opening in the tent, she brushed them carefully. "Dey smell of der tiger, Jan," she said placing them before him.

He appeared not to notice her. "Get my whip, vrow." His voice was hoarse; his hands trembled as he tossed the contents of a portmanteau on the floor.

"What are you looking for, Jan?"

"For der leedle box, der leedle black box; vere is der leedle black box?" He cast away the bag in nervous haste, and thrust his fingers into a half open trunk on the floor. "Vere is der black box, vrow?"

She saw with a woman's keenness the sudden flash of despair in his eyes, the hatred of the work that chained him to a jungle beast. "I do not remember the leedle box, Jan. Does it matter so much?"

His jaw slackened. The skin of his face seemed to shrivel and age. He stared into the trunk as one looking into a grave.

A boy in circus livery came and peeped inside the tent. "Hurry up, Marken," he said briskly, "they'll be waiting for you in a minute."

Marken struck the air with his empty hand. "Someone haf been here, vrow . . . my leedle box; someone haf stolen it."

The noise of wheels went past—slow grinding wheels, that broke upon Marken like the sound of artillery. The voice of Ahmed Khan rang clear in the darkness as the yoked elephant swung into the ring drawing the Bengal tiger into the full glare of the light.

The ring-manager cracked his whip cheerfully while the clown somersaulted to and fro across the sawdusted arena.

"Why do you hesitate, Jan? Why do you not go at de call?" Madame half-pushed him forward. "Go at de call. Dey vill say things about you."

In their sixteen years of married life Madame had never known him to flinch from his duty. Always Jan had gone forward at the word. Something had happened, she knew not what.

The small orchestra struck up the "Star-spangled Banner" as the tamer staggered into the ring. The tiger, erect in its cage, stealthily watched his approach for it had learned to hate the scorching hoop and the dreadful human voice that shouted in its ear.

Marken saw the thousand eyes turned toward him, and to-night each face stood out with revolting distinctness. His sick brain received a savage impression of the blood-greed that quivered in the nostrils of the multitude. The tiger, its ears flattened, seemed to move on its belly as he drew near. Jan halted in the center of the ring to adjust his bootlace. A taste sour as of death took him like a bullet in the throat.

The cage steps seemed high as moun-

(*Continued on page 26*)

"The box is full of opium," whispered the Mahout. "It is not good for thy child to play with"

Renting the TOWER of BABEL

By Robert Carlton Brown

THE young man stepped into the offices of the National Realty Company with confident stride and, disregarding a sleek office youth waiting to announce callers, leaned over the railing, handing a neat card to the man in charge of a score of stenographers in the outer office.

"I want to see Mr. Rogers," he said in a matter-of-fact tone.

The clerk looked up. "Mr. Rogers is very busy", he added "sir," as the caller frowned.

"So am I," snapped the young man, knowing the efficacy of bluff.

"Does he know you?" asked the clerk.

"He ought to," the reply struck a note of assurance which made the clerk rise to his feet instinctively and finger the card thoughtfully.

"What do you want to see Mr. Rogers about?"

"Business."

The reply was so curt that the clerk turned as though obeying imperative orders and took the card personally into Rogers' inner office.

Rogers, irritable, energetic financier, controlling twelve millions in New York real estate, was a man whose minutes were worth money.

"I never heard of Henry P. Turner," he said, reading from the card.

"He said you should have," answered the messenger.

"What does he want to see me about?"

"Business."

Rogers hesitated. "Well, that's what I'm here for," he snapped. "Show him in."

Turner stepped briskly into the office and pulled up a chair beside the financier, who smiled inwardly at the young man's cool manner.

Before Rogers could snap "Well!" in a tone calculated to strike terror to the soul of the uninitiated, Turner leaned forward and said pleasantly, "Mr. Rogers, I want work. I can do anything."

Mr. Rogers sat up stiffly and smoothed his palm across his mahogany desk.

"Well, why don't you then?" he queried coldly.

"Why don't I what?"

"Do anything," replied Mr. Rogers with another inward smile.

"Because you haven't told me yet what you want done. I know real estate, I've been in business for myself; I know advertising, I've put a year in at that, too. I want the hardest job you have. I'm a Specialist in the Impossible; I'll give you my services at my risk; I need to be connected with your firm."

"Hired a man who talked sign-language, and put it to them personally"

"But supposing the firm doesn't have the same longing?" queried Rogers, less coldly, for the reputation of the firm had been built on his efforts alone.

"But you do need me. I can prove it. Give me the hardest job you have and I'll tackle it, and if brains will beat it the problem will bother you no more."

"Just a minute," said Rogers as the telephone bell buzzed; he picked up the receiver and eyed Turner calmly as he cried, "Hello, hello, hello," into the 'phone. Turner calmly and unobtrusively returned the scrutiny.

"Yes, yes," said Rogers over the 'phone. "No, no, we won't lower the rents. Can't! That's all. If you can't get good people don't get any."

He rubbed his palm on the mahogany again while listening and then burst out: "Well, Simpson, you aren't the first man to fall down on that job. If you can't get the people and make the house pay twelve thousand, give it up. That's all."

After listening to another voluble explanation over the wire, Rogers cried: "Well, well, if you can't make a go of it come in and see Stewart, he'll give you your commissions. That's all. Good-by."

Rogers banged up the receiver and stared at Turner. "The same to you," he said snappishly. "I'm busy. That's all. Good-day."

Turner thrust out his jaw determinedly. "But it's not enough, Mr. Rogers," he said. "Your conversation just now proves that you need me. If that's an apartment renting proposition I'll make the building pay *eighteen thousand*."

"Your conversational powers are good, but that's as boastful as your 'I can do anything' slogan. Words are cheap, Mr. Turner, the Government will mail you a sixty-thousand word speech for nothing, and it's worth it."

"That's hardly fair," said Turner critically. "I want to be connected with your firm. You need men, you need one now to take the place of that fellow on the 'phone. Put me in there for a week at a salary of one dollar, if we don't make a mutual contract at the end of that time."

Rogers leaned back in his chair and measured the young man again, mechanically smoothing the mahogany arm of his chair. He smiled inwardly, then slowly, stiffly, allowed the smile to expand to his conservative features.

"I'll agree to that," he said measuredly, "if you'll agree to work ten hours a day, six days, for the dollar."

"I'll take the dollar if I can't prove my six days worth at least a hundred. I can work twenty-four hours a day when it's necessary."

"I think it will take you at least twenty-five a day to show results on this proposition," answered Mr. Rogers, with both an inward and an outward chuckle. "My best men, four of them and three cock-sure outsiders, of which this Simpson who was 'phoning is one, have tackled the job of renting the Marlbone." He drew a writing leaf from his desk and placed a scratch pad precisely on it.

Making a triangle with a soft lead pencil he began, illustrating each point with a heavy line. "Let me show you what you're up against. Here is the Marlbone, a flatiron-shaped building with all three faces on streets. Now at the peak of these two long sides are situated our best apartments, eight and nine rooms that used to bring from twelve to sixteen hundred a year. We can't rent them to-day for eight hundred." He paused and looked speculatively at Turner.

"Is the up-keep of the building the same?" queried Turner

"Precisely. We have large rooms, well appointed, nothing much better in that part of the city, and it is a very convenient location, but—" he drew a heavy line down the two longest sides, "it is too convenient. A little over a year after we put up the Marlbone the elevated line saw fit to extend its tracks in our direction. We fought them and lost, and a public park being in the way, they had to turn sharp at our corner here, ruining the apartments on account of the everlasting screech of the wheels making that curve at the peak of the house here. It's as noisy as a boiler shop; to make himself heard from one room to another a man would have to use a megaphone."

Turner leaned over the diagram and pointed to the short third side which was not touched by the elevated.

"I'm a specialist in the impossible," he declared

"How about the rooms here?" he asked.

"They are mostly kitchens, bath rooms and maids' rooms, which people don't care to live in, and besides there is a street car line running there, as well as all the way around beneath the elevated. It's noisier than the most riotous corner at Coney, and besides the traction lines an auto 'bus route runs past the side facing the park." Having drawn in the lines Rogers leaned back and pushed the diagram toward Turner. "Now possibly you can see why Simpson was discouraged."

Turner took the paper and folded it neatly, tucking it into his breast pocket and rising. "I'll report progress to you in two or three days. The situation is certainly complex."

"Worse than that," growled Rogers. "It's impossible. I don't know what we can do with it. We have tried letting the apartments to poor tenants, but even they couldn't stand the noise, in spite of the location and concessions in price. The building is empty at present except for the janitor who is a Swiss yodler and lives in the basement, and a family of cornet players who have been driven from every apartment house in town."

"I have the right to make leases on the place for your company then?" asked Turner, putting on his hat energetically and rising, having spied a sign, "Five minutes is long enough for any conversation," above Rogers' desk.

"Yes, go down and see Simpson, tell him you're the new agent for a week at one dollar, and ask him for the chart and keys. I'll have Stewart 'phone him. Good luck!" Again Mr. Rogers smiled internally and externally and when Turner had left he even laughed.

The next day he was called west on a business trip and forgot all his troubles, including the Marlbone, in making a large sale of Manhattan realty.

The trip took a week and on his return his desk was piled high with correspondence. In the midst of energetic radiations of business from his desk Mr. Rogers was interrupted by a boy bearing a card.

"Henry P. Turner," read the financier. "I never heard of him. What does he want to see me about?"

"Business, he said," replied the boy.

"Oh, wait a minute. I know. That's my dollar a week agent. Tell him I'm very busy. Have him report to Mr. Stewart."

The boy left, but was back before Mr. Rogers had signed three letters.

"If you please, sir, Mr. Turner says he'd like for you to give him another apartment house to work on."

"Failed, eh!" Mr. Rogers smiled inwardly.

"No. He says he's rented the building all up and wants some more work."

"Rented the Marlbone! That Tower of Babel!" cried Mr. Rogers dazedly.

"That's what he says."

"Show him in," cried the financier, with a click of his jaws.

The door opened and in walked Henry P. Turner, unannounced except for a confident smile.

"I know you're busy," he said, clearing his throat. "I won't take but a minute. Please give me your next hardest proposition. I'm through with the Marlbone."

(*Continued on page 24*)

MAIDEN HAIR

A Tabloid Novelette in Nine Idiotic Chapters

By J. J. Bell

Chapter I

It was an hour past noon. Lord Fitzmarmalade, in golfing attire, his countenance gloomy and weary, strolled aimlessly through the orchard. He did not observe the late apple-blossom glowing above him; he did not hear the birds singing about him—or rather, about their own affairs; for he was still blind to the world, as he had been the previous night, and deaf to all sounds save that of a buzzing in his head. Yet he had no bee in his bonnet.

Groaning heavily, he took a small phial from his vest pocket, and extracted three tiny white pellets.

"A fast life makes a slow liver," he murmured, swallowing them. Then he adjusted his calves and continued his walk.

Suddenly he halted abruptly and rubbed his eyes. What did he see?

Chapter II

In a hammock slung between two apple-trees reclined with high-bred grace a maiden—the most beautiful Lord Fitzmarmalade had ever seen save in a musical comedy. Lily-white lids thickly fringed with long dark lashes, hid her eyes and shadowed her cheeks, which were as exquisitely tinted as the blossoms above her. Her fair hair partially concealed her high, low, broad forehead with a mass of rich silken radiance which shimmered under a sunbeam that had strayed through the foliage as if to imprint a golden benediction from heaven itself. One lovely heavy curl lay gleaming upon her shoulder, and her bosom rose and fell with that gentle regularity which alone denotes the holy slumber of youthful innocence. Her little hands, with their delicate taper fingers, were carelessly clasped behind her head, and from its refuge of snowy draperies there coyly peeped an elastic-sided boot.

On such a beauteous vision did Lord Fitzmarmalade gaze for nigh five minutes ere he realized that he was, indeed, awake and in his sober senses.

"It is the Lady Semolina," he said to himself, "and she sleeps. No longer need I worship her at a distance. . . . I wonder if my nose is still red. . . . If I blew it it would become purple." Lord Fitzmarmalade was an amateur artist, and, therefore, knew the value of colors: "Ah, me!" he continued, "with beauty such as hers she may well look in the glass as often as I do." He sighed, and took out the small phial. "Would that my dose were as sweet as hers."

He adjusted his calves and stepped softly forward. Then he perceived that the maiden was not alone.

Chapter III

Not alone was the maiden. A tall, dark man was kneeling beside her, and also beside himself with rage. From between his clenched teeth hissed the following remarks:

"Aha! my proud beauty, at last you are in my power! Last night on the balcony you laughed—ay, laughed in my face when I, a suppliant, craved a lock from your proud golden head. But 'tis I who laugh now! Ha! ha! The drug was quick, indeed! You, who have accepted with careless smiles the countless gifts of sweetmeats which these hands have lavished upon you—you little suspected that my last gift should compel you to sink into profound slumber, and lie at my mercy as you lie now. Proud beauty, you refused me a lock of your hair—now it is mine to take that which you dote upon most of all your beauties, viz., your coronation curl!"

Flourishing a pair of manicure scissors, the villain bent toward his unconscious victim.

Lord Fitzmarmalade shook off the icy horror that had held him motionless till now. He adjusted his calves and stepped swiftly forward. In a voice vibrant with righteous wrath he cried:

"Sir Geoffrey Jones, hay your stand! I mean stay your hand!"

Chapter IV

He came a moment too late. The villain started to his feet, but his handsome evil features wore a smile of triumph, for in his hand he held a heavy fair tress.

"False knave!" shouted Lord Fitzmarmalade.

"False hair!" said Sir Geoffrey, with a brutal laugh. "It was not necessary to use steel after all." And he dangled his prize between his finger and thumb.

"Liar and robber, I may be too late to prevent your foul deed, but thank heaven, I am in time to pete out munishment—I mean—"

With a swift movement the other drew out a shining object from his pocket, and held it toward our hero. "Try a sen-sen," he said, showing his gleaming teeth, "or, better still, take a few, and so acquire some sense."

Lord Fitzmarmalade waved away the casket with a gesture or abhorrence. "Trifle not!" he cried sternly. "Take my card, Sir Geoffrey Jones!"

"As you know my name," sneered the villain, "I need not waste a card in return, but I'm obliged for yours, Lord Fitz by name and fits by nature."

"Sir, I demand satisfaction!"

"Sorry I haven't any. Run away and play. The lady is coming to—not to play, but to herself." He placed the curl carefully in his coat-tail pocket.

"I shall not stir a foot from here," said our hero.

"You'll stir several feet when I've kicked you," was the vicious retort.

A faint voice startled them. "Where am I, oh, where am I?" it said.

Chapter V

The two men glared at each other.

Suddenly a booming sound was heard, and the villain's face changed.

"Lunch!" he muttered. "A bird on the plate is worth two in the orchard." Then he said to Lord Fitzmarmalade: "I'll leave you to frighten the lady. Tell her I'll keep the secret of her hair for the sum of two thousand pounds, for which I shall return here within an hour."

A tall, dark man was kneeling beside her, and also beside himself with rage

"Foul wretch!"

"Ta-ta!" said Sir Geoffrey, and he turned on his heel.

Lord Fitzmarmalade adjusted his calves and advanced toward the hammock.

Chapter VI

A pair—or nearly so—of violet eyes regarded him in a troubled fashion.

"Who are you?" murmured the maiden.

"A true friend whose worst fish—I mean, first wish is to assist you. My name is Fitzmarmalade."

"Ah! *Lord* Fitzmarmalade?"

"At your service. Tell me how you feel, dear Lady Semolina."

"Oh, so weak! Have you no brandy?"

"Alas! I had more than enough last night, but—"

"My head aches so."

"Ah, I know what that is."

"How kindly and sympathetically you speak! You must be a friend," said the maiden with a faint sweet smile.

Lord Fitzmarmalade produced the small phial, and, with a reassuring glance, gave her two pellets, and partook of a couple himself. She swallowed them with infinite grace, and lay back languidly. But a moment later she sat up with a piercing cry. "Where, oh, where is my coronation curl?"

A fast life makes a slow liver, he murmured, swallowing them

Chapter VII

Lord Fitzmarmalade adjusted his calves and started back fourteen inches. How was he to tell her?

At last he spoke. "Dam sweetsel!—I mean, sweet damsel," he said, trembling with emotion, "are you aware that you have been foully drugged?"

"Ah! I remember now."

"Too late I arrived to prevent the wicked deed. Sir Geoffrey Jones it was who stole your hair."

"Oh, heaven! What perfidious monsters are men!"

"Say not so, Lady Semolina," cried Lord Fitzmarmalade, falling on his knees beside the hammock. "Would that I had slain him in his tracks. But he will return!"

"Return? Return my coronation curl?"

"He had cut but to come again, and these hands shall yet wrest the treasure from his clutches. The villain, to think that he dared to hint——"

"What, oh, what?"

"That—that it was not real hair."

"Wretch! He dared to say that?"

"He dared; but I shall cast the lie in his teeth!"

"May Heaven reward you, my brave champion," said the Lady Semolina. "Oh, how long must a defenseless woman suffer from calumnious charges? Listen, Lord Fitzmarmalade: The curl in Sir Geoffrey's possession was my own, my very own, I swear it! It was made up from my own combings two months ago, and I have the coiffeur's receipt in my purse at home!"

"I was sure of it," whispered our hero fervently.

Their eyes met

Chapter VIII

A footfall behind them caused them to start; Lord Fitzmarmalade rose, adjusted his calves, and faced Sir Geoffrey. For some minutes nought was heard save the grinding of teeth.

(*Continued on page 17*)

The FOOL Takes FATHER into Business

By Lewis Allen

"SON!"

Old Man Dennison shot the word as from a catapult.

Percival, who has been toying with the shell of his grapefruit while awaiting his breakfast eggs, looked inquiringly at his father.

The old man was glaring at him with a mixture of anger and pride.

"Sir?" queried Percival, innocently.

"Bah!" snorted the old man, rightly suspicious of his son's innocent "Sir?"

"Excuse me, father, if I didn't quite get you," said Percival.

"Yesterday morning" began his father, with an attempt at patience, "you were day-dreaming over your morning meal with me and when I quizzed you, you admitted your mind was occupied with the all-important problem of whether you would letter my office door—I said MY office door—whether you would letter it just 'Dennison & Son' or 'Dennison & Dennison.' When I mildly "

"And sarcastically," added Percival, grinning.

"Yes, and sarcastically suggested you make it 'Dennison & Father' I didn't know how near I was to the truth. I— "

"And when I admitted I had even been thinking of that, I was telling the truth," said Percival, who momentarily expected the long anticipated "big row."

"I know it, Blast it!" ejaculated the old man, "and I'm proud of you, I cannot help it. While I know you have taken some unfair advantages of me at times, it was no more than to be expected in business - "

"Wait, please!" Percival seldom forgot his manners. He calmly wiped his lips and sat back in his chair.

"For some time," said he, "I have been expecting you to claim I had taken unfair advantage of you. Less than a year ago you told Barton, your lawyer, that I was a fool. Not content with that, you made it a Fool with a capital 'F.' You arranged to leave me your money in trust, you explained, because I was no good, had no business head, danced cotillions, got fired from college and used to get as highly illuminated each evening as the electric signs along the White Way. Part of it was true, the booze part, and cotillions, and chorus ladies, and the college scrape. But how did you know I had no head for business? Did you give me a trial? Did you take me into your office, even as an eight dollar office boy? No sir, you took some chap you knew nothing about, not at all related to you, and gave him a chance. You took your new men from strangers and wouldn't give your own son a chance, not even to make good, or even to make the fool of himself you said he was. If you had had the money in your youth that you gave me, you would have followed my tactics. They all do. If I had gone to your safe and taken $10,000 it would have been no more unfair than your stubborn refusal to give me a chance to make good in business. Naturally I, being your son, am as stubborn as you, and I determined to get into business for myself. I hired my old college chum, Jack Mills, to pose as the fake 'J. P. Mills Co.' and cover up my moves, and I tried every time to sting you because you tried every opportunity to convince me I was as big a fool as you declared me to be.

"I haven't even tasted so much as a glass of claret lemonade since that time. But I have cleared nearly three and a half millions. I have asked you three times to take me into your office. Then I told you you would have to do the asking. The way I feel about it now is that I will not go into your office as a clerk, but as a junior partner. I beg of you, father, to remember there has been unfairness on both sides."

"I expected this," said Old Man Dennison. He said it so quietly that Percival looked at him wonderingly.

"Let us forget it" said the young man, softly.

"My affairs are in such a state that it is really the — er — the Fool who is taking Father into business"

"I cannot forget it. You have got me in a fearful mess," said the man.

Percival looked surprised.

"Mess?" he queried.

"Yes, mess. Son, it was my own fault. Not so very long ago I acquired the so-called Railroad Flats over in Spargo harbor. I got all that land for practically nothing because one needed a boat to get about in it. They couldn't be drained, but I built high and dry roads through them, with plenty of culverts so they wouldn't be washed away. Then I had all our oil tanks set down there. This was a big move. It saved ground rental where we were, and it saved much freightage because it was so handy and there was—at least I thought there was no danger from fire. And yet I was next to the city where land was worth a dollar a spoonful. At the same time I had saved $400,000 by securing this worthless land. Now I learn that you have established the "Hong-Kong Fireworks Company" on the high land that runs crescent shape half way around my oil storage property."

Percival nodded.

"Great Scott, son!" exclaimed his father, "don't you see that means the ruin of our industry?"

"Well, father, allow me to go into the details of this matter with you," said Percival, smilingly.

Old Man Dennison looked at his watch.

"Can you spare an hour or so from your important business and join me at the office? I've some business that must be attended to first?" he said.

"Certainly," replied Percival, and for the first time since Percival was a lad in knickerbockers, their acquaintances saw father and son riding down town together in the old man's car.

After half an hour with several business men Old Man Dennison asked his son to join him in his private office. Instead of going back at once to the matter of the oil-storage grounds and fireworks factory the old man suggested that Percival do some talking.

"I'm rather modest, you know," grinned Percival, "what will it be about?"

"You made the remark that you had cleaned up nearly three and a half millions inside of a year. I am curious to know how," was his reply.

"Well, after I overheard you telling your lawyer what a fool I was, I overheard enough from a letter you talked into a phonograph to enable me to clean up more than $800,000 in that harbor deal out there on some copper mining property. I "

"Thunderation! Was that were you——"

"Yes sir," replied Percival, modestly, hiding his grin. "Then I spilled a little chatter about a friend of mine who had to give up his polo grounds because a tide-water terminal company had an option on it. Instead, the company wanted it and I held the option. You also wanted it and paid enough for it to net me half a million profit. Then you tried to teach me a lesson about the foolishness of buying country real estate, but through the Ultrahurst Country Club's desire for a colony of multis, I made nearly $400,000. Then of course you know how I salted my own mine, how you offered to buy my shares at $0, and I forced you up to $25 which you paid to escape being laughed at. Considerably more than half a million in that for me, net profit. And when you tried to improve on my land deal with the Ultrahurst County Club, I put up a fake glue factory, everything fake except the smell, I got the genuine refuse fish for the smelly part and you bought the plant that cost me a few hundred at a price that gave me nearly a hundred and fifty thousand. It was——"

"Ye gods, Percival!" The old man fairly groaned. "And were you behind that, also?"

"Yes sir," quietly replied his son.

"Well, well, I'm prepared for anything now. Go on."

"You turned your backwoods relative down, even after I pleaded with you not to do so because he had a good thing. So I took him up, landed that franchise for a song, got control of a rusty streak of a railroad, controlling the great lumber district and sold out to the trust, cleaning up more than a round million. Now I have all sorts of offers from your agent for my fireworks plant, but I have explained to him, or Mills, my agent and fake 'company' has explained that it would cost me all the orders I have ahead to do this."

"But look here, son, we will lose our great oil business if this thing keeps up. From every one of your ten little brick powder mixing houses a gutter runs into my land which is already oil-soaked with oil on the wet places. Those gutters are full of heaven only knows what sorts of combustibles. Some day one of your fool workmen will drop a hammer or something, there will be a flash and a bang and your factory and all my oil tanks will go zipping into nothing."

Percival laughed.

"The price you ask for your factory is absurd."

"Is it, everything considered?" asked Percival.

"Well, look here, son, practically two-thirds of your millions have come directly out of me. I cannot afford your price, to be frank with you. I'm on thin ice just now. Now you will not ask me to take you into business, but I will ask you. Whatever may be said you do not think I would lie to you?"

"No!" exclaimed Percival, too surprised to add the usual "sir."

"Then I tell you this move of yours has convinced me you are a good business man and that I have been the fool. I want you to come into business

(*Continued on page 24*)

Where Our "GOOD MANNERS" Really Come From

A LARGE part of our "good manners" are really ridiculous. Most of the customs on which we pride ourselves are of very queer origin, are entirely senseless at the present time and have no significance. But the fact remains that we feel ourselves bound by those customs so strongly that we hardly dare break them.

There is nothing morally binding in etiquette, yet thousands of people attach so much importance to the usages of society that they cannot tolerate the company of people who do not behave exactly as they themselves do. Hundreds of thousands of people are conscious of feeling "awkward" in certain places, when as a matter of fact their behavior is probably just as well fitted to the occasion as that of those who would criticise them. It is not etiquette, that is all.

Raised his visor to prove he wasn't afraid of women

To eat with a knife, for example, is regarded as little less than a social crime, but there is no discoverable reason why it should be less polite to put a knife into the mouth than a fork or spoon; to wear a hat cocked on the side of the head is taken as a sure sign of lack of refinement, though the cleverest master of logic would find it difficult to show any relation between culture and the angle of a hat. A low cut summer dress is no longer considered immodest on a street car during business hours, though curiously enough a girl who went down to business in a dress with a long train would stand a good chance of being dismissed.

Good breeding, of course, is based upon a regard for the feelings of others. But along with the true evidences of good breeding we have become slavishly bound by many customs which are of old date and are really relics of barbarism which we ought to be ashamed to remember. Thus the custom of raising the hat when passing a lady or when speaking to one dates back to the days when helmets with visors were worn. A knight, entering a large gathering, invariably wore his helmet with visor down, for enemies were likely to be lurking in the throng. When meeting a lady or when a woman's voice accosted him, however, as a matter of courtesy and to show that he regarded all women as friends and knew that they would take no advantage, every knight raised his visor. In a later age, when full armor was less worn, the helmet being principally a steel headpiece, the custom still prevailed of removing the sign of warlike protection, and this, absolutely unchanged, has continued through the ages. Little by little the custom of keeping the hat off during an entire conversation with a lady in the street is dying out, but the rule still holds good that the hat should be raised in meeting a lady, should be taken off and kept off while conversing with her, each party to the conversation being about to separate, but that in the event of the gentleman's turning to walk beside her the hat should be replaced.

The handshake was merely exhibiting an empty weapon hand

Closely allied with this is the custom of walking to the dining room, arm in arm, "taking a lady in to dinner." This, strange though it may seem, is a comparatively modern custom, as prior to the middle of the eighteenth century it was the custom for the hostess to go in to dinner first the ladies following in order of rank, and the gentleman after, all in single file, also in the order of rank, the host being last. This, however, gave rise to so many duels on questions of precedence both among the ladies and the gentleman that the custom of "pairing off" was begun, in order that no dispute might arise, it being one of the customs of society that no duel challenge could be given in the presence of the lady concerning whom the dispute had arisen.

It should be remembered that according to the old custom when a lady and gentleman walked arm in arm it was invariable that the lady should be to the left in order that the gentleman might have his sword arm free. This is not as generally observed as it used to be, but the old custom makes itself felt at weddings, when this order is universal. The days of chivalry are responsible for the custom of every gentleman standing in his place at the table until all the ladies are seated, for in chivalric times, no gentleman was ever seated in the presence of ladies except at their request. This rule still holds good very largely and is invariable in the presence of royalties.

The custom that a gentleman must always pick up any article a lady has dropped began in the Elizabethan period and was necessitated by the long stomachers worn in those days, which made it almost impossible for a lady to stoop. Prior to that time, it had been the lady's duty to perform this act for her lord, who possibly was in armor and for whom stooping was a difficulty. Since that time, woman's costumes have frequently occasioned difficulties in stooping (such as the crinoline which tilted conspicuously on stooping and the narrow skirt which imperiled tearing and destruction) but the armor has never come in again.

Kissing the hand came in with the days of big Jacobean ruffs

Kissing is of very obscure origin, the kissing of the hem of the garment and of the foot being of very ancient usage in the East. The kissing of lips is purely Western and seems to have been begun by the Goths in Rome as a protest against the oriental abasement of kissing feet or garments. Kissing the hand in token of farewell begins from the days of the big Jacobean ruffs when it was impossible for the lips of girl and youth to meet because of the large ruff standing out at least a foot. Each kissed hands to the other, and this custom passed into use as a salutation for those who are separated by some little distance. The use of a cross on letters as a sign of kisses goes back to the days when nearly all letters were written by professional letter-writers as none of the nobles or gentry could write, but the lady (it was always a lady who sent kisses) could make the crosses and by this means established the personal touch.

Among the curious remains of ancient customs are the useless buttons at the back of a frock coat or morning coat and on the sleeve of a man's coat. The buttons on the back were for the purpose of holding a sword in place toward the latter period of swordbearing, when business men still carried a rapier, but wanted it a little out of the way, not dragging on the ground in military fashion. The sword is no longer worn, but the buttons remain. The buttons on the sleeve are said to have been first ordered by Frederick the Great. As a strict martinet he desired that his soldiers should always present a good appearance, and as handkerchiefs were unknown he found that it was the custom for his soldiers to wipe the perspiration of their heads on their sleeves, thus soiling the sleeves and giving them an untidy look. In order to stop this he ordered a row of buttons put on the sleeves. Accordingly in many military regiments the buttons are above the wrist but modern tailoring retains the button but places them under the wrist. Shaking hands, as is well known, was an ancient evidence of peace. It was evident that if a man came to you with his fighting arm outstretched and weaponless, he did not intend combat. Also, when both right arms are outstretched and clasped, the shoulder is thrown so far round that even a left-handed blow is awkward and difficult. Even with left-handed persons, one is conscious of a strange sense of discourtesy if the left hand is outstretched instead of the right. This is due to the old suspicion of the man who keeps his right hand in readiness. Thus many of our present customs which mark our good breeding were originated by men who were not really gentlemen and by women who were not ladies.

Picking up things for ladies began in the days of long stomachers

The embrace is almost universal, indeed there is scarcely a tribe or race in which warmth of affection is not thus shown. It is of very great antiquity, also, for the Patriarch Jacob is spoken of as using it and Ulysses was embraced upon his return after long wanderings. Confucius makes it compulsory as a religious duty upon every person returning to his family after a journey that he or she should embrace each one with the prescribed sentences of the occasion. Among less conventional Americans it seems unnecessary to make embraces compulsory and suitable words suggest themselves quite easily. This salutation is nowadays principally confined to evidences of affection between man and woman, though in some Continental countries and among royalties the embrace is exchanged between men. Here, however, men are better satisfied with "toasting" each other.

To eat with a knife is a social crime, but there is no reason why

The "toast" originated in very early times, merely as a courteous expression of good wishes. Even in Roman times, however, women were "toasted" and Martial mentions the fact that a gallant of Cæsar's court would drink as many glasses of Falernian wine as there were letters in his mistress' name.

BEHIND The CURTA

IT was as dark as the belly of the fish that swallowed Jonah. A drizzling rain blanketed the earth in chill discomfort. As I splashed and struggled along the country road, now in the beaten path, and now among the wet weeds by its side, I had never more heartily yearned for the dullness and comforts of respectability. Here was I with more talents in my quiver, it pleased me to think, than nine out of ten of the burghers I had left sleeping snug and smug in the town a few miles behind; with as much real love of humanity as the next man, too; and yet shivering and cursing my way into another situation that might well mean my death. And all for what? For fame or riches? No, for little more than a mere existence, albeit free from responsibility. Indeed, I was all but ready to become an honest man then and there, to turn back and give up the night's adventure, had but my imagination furnished me with the picture of some occupation whereby I might gain the same leisure and independence as by what your precisians call thieving.

With the thought I stumbled off the road again, and into a narrow gully that splashed me to the knees with muddy water. Out of that, I walked plump into a hedge, and when I sought to turn from it at right angles, I found myself still following its line. This circumstance showed me that I was come unaware upon the sharp turn of the road which marked the whereabouts of the house that was my object. Following the hedge I found the entrance to the graveled driveway within a hundred yards of my last misstep, and entered the grounds. I groped about me for a space, not daring to show a light, until presently a blacker bulk, lifting itself out of the night's comprehensive blackness, indicated the house itself to my left and a bit in front of me. I left the moist gravel—for there is nothing to be gained on an expedition of this sort by advertising the size and shape of your boots to a morbidly inquisitive public—and reached the shelter of the veranda by walking across the lawn.

There, being out of eyeshot from the upper windows, I risked a gleam from my pocket-lantern, one of those little electric affairs that are occasionally useful to others than night-watchmen. Two long French windows gave on the veranda; and, as I knew, both of them opened from the reception hall. A bit of a way with the women is not amiss in my profession; and the little gray-eyed Irish maid, who had told me three weeks before of old man Rolfe's stinginess and brutality toward the young wife whom he had cooped up here for the past four years, had also given me, bit by bit, other information more valuable than she could guess. So, thanks to the maid, I was aware that the safe where the Rolfe jewels were kept—and often a substantial bit of money as well—was situated in the library, which was just beyond the hall and connected with it by a flight of four or five steps. This safe was my objective point.

The wooden window-shutters were but the work of a moment; and the window-fastenings themselves of only a few minutes more. (I flatter myself that I have a very coaxing way with window-fasteners.) The safe itself would give me the devil's own trouble, I knew. It was really a job for two men, and I ached all over to be at it, to be safely through with it, and away, a good hour before sunrise.

The window opened noiselessly enough, and I stepped within and set my little satchel full of necessary tools upon the floor. But the damp weather had swelled the woodwork, and as I closed the window again, though I pushed it ever so gently, it gave forth a noise something between a grunt and a squeak.

And as pat as the report of pistol to the pressure of the trigger came the answer—a sound as of a quickly caught breath from the warm dimness of the room. I made no motion; though the blood drummed desperately through my brain and my scalp tingled with apprehension and excitement.

For ten, for twenty, for thirty seconds I stood so and then the silence was broken by the unmistakable rustle of a woman's skirts. The sound came softly towards me through the darkness. It was my turn to let loose my held breath with a gasp, and in another moment I should have been through the window and running for it; when a woman's whisper halted me.

"Is that you, Charles? And why did you not rap upon the shutter?"

So some one called Charles was expected? Then, ticked off my thoughts almost automatically, the lady somewhere near me in the dark might have her own reasons for not caring to alarm the house just then! The thought steadied me to action.

"Sh-h," I whispered, feeling behind me for the window, and gradually opening it again. "Sh-h! Bo, it is not Charles"—and I put one foot backward across the sill. "It is not Charles, but Charles has sent me to say——"

Click! went something by the window, and the room was flooded with sudden brilliance from a dozen electric globes. And again, click!—and I looked with blinking eyes at the muzzle of a cocked pistol held by the most beautiful, the most bejeweled, the most determined looking young woman it has ever been my lot to meet.

"Who are you?" she asked in a voice that was at once hoarse and sweet. "Who are you? And what do you want? And where is Charles?"

As I stood there dripping moisture upon the oiled floor, with my hands in the air—they had gone up quite involuntarily,—I must have been the very picture of idiocy and discomfiture. I wondered if Charles, whoever the devil might be, was always welcomed with a cocked pistol. Probably not; but, I wondered, how did she happen to have a pistol with her? I wondered why neck, breast, hair, arms and hands should be ablaze with the diamonds that accentuated her lithe and vivid loveliness. I wondered why, now that she saw I was not Charles, she did not alarm the house. I wondered everything; but nothing to the point. And as I stood wondering she repeated:

"Who are you? And what do you want?"

"Madame," I stammered, my jarred brain fastening upon the sentence she had interrupted, "Charles sent me to—to say to you——"

"Charles who?" she asked. And as tense as was her face, a gleam of merriment shot through her eyes. "Charles who?" she repeated.

Charles was not one of the points upon which the Irish maid had given me information.

The lady with the pistol considered me for a moment. "You are not very clever, are you?" she said.

"If you will pardon me," I said, "I think I had better be going. I seem to have mistaken the house."

"You at least seem to have mistaken the proper manner in which to enter it," she returned.

"Why, as to the mode of entrance," I said, "I might plead that the mistake appears to have been less in that than in the person who employed it."

I could not resist the retort. A dull red crept slowly up her neck and face; a pallid, olive-tinted face, beautiful in itself, beautiful for its oval contour and broad brow, and frame of black hair: beautiful in itself, and yet dominated and outdone by the lustrous, restless beauty of the dark eyes wherewith she held me more surely captive than by virtue of the pistol.

"You will come in," she said, "and sit there." She indicated a seat beside a central table. "But first you will kindly let me have whatever weapons you may possess." She took my revolver, examined it, and put her own in the breast of her gown. "Now you may put your hands down," she said. "Your arms must ache by now. Sit down."

"Tell me," she whispered hoarsely, "would it have been murder if she had killed that man?"

I sat. She stood and looked at me for a moment. "I am wondering what you are going to do with me," I ventured.

In all of her quick actions, and in the tones of her voice, there was evident a most unnatural sort of strain. She may well have been excited; that was only to be expected in the circumstances. But the repressed excitement in this woman's manner was not that of a woman who is forcing herself to keep her courage up, not that of a woman who would like to scream; but

IN

By Don Marquis

steadier nervous energy which seemed to burn in her like a fire, to escape from her finger tips, and almost to crackle in her hair; an intensity that was vibrant I marveled. Most women would have screamed at the advent of a man in the dead of night; screamed and fainted. Or the ones who would not, and who were armed as she, would ordinarily have been inclined to shoot, and at once; or immediately to have given the alarm. She had done none of these things. She had merely taken me captive. She had set me down in a chair at the center of the room. She had not roused the house. And now she stood looking at me with a trace of abstraction in her manner; looking at me, for a moment, less as if I were a human being than as if I were a factor in some mathematical problem which it was the immediate task of that active, high-keyed brain of hers to solve. And there was a measure of irony in her glance, as if she alone tasted and enjoyed some ulterior jest.

"I am wondering," I repeated, "what you are going to do with me."

She sat down at the opposite side of the table before she replied.

"I believe," she said slowly, "that I have nearly made up my mind what to do with you."

"Well?" I asked.

But she said nothing, and continued to say nothing. I looked at her and her diamonds—the diamonds I had come after!—and wondered again why she was wearing them; wondered why she had tricked herself out as for some grand entertainment. And as the ignominious result of my night's expedition pressed more sharply against my pride I could have strangled her through sheer disappointment and mortification. The pistol she held was the answer to that impulse. But what was the answer to her hesitancy in alarming the house? Why did she not give me up and be done with me? At the farther end of the room was a long red curtain, which covered the entrance to a sitting-room or parlor, as I guessed; and by the side of the curtain hung an old-fashioned bell-cord, also of red, which I supposed to communicate with the servants' quarters. It were easy enough, now that she had taken the whip-hand of me so cleverly, to pull that rope, to set the bell jangling, to rouse the house. Why did she not do so?

Was she a mad woman? There was that in her inexplicable conduct, and in her highly-wrought, yet governed, mood, as she sat in brooding silence across the table from me, to make the theory plausible. Brooding she was, and studying me, I thought; yet watchful, too. For at any least motion of mine her hand tightened slightly upon the pistol. We sat thus while the slow seconds lengthened into intolerable minutes; and I steamed with sweat, and fidgeted. Nor was I set more at my ease by her long searching glances. In fact, my overthrow had been so instant and so complete that my scattered wits had never drawn themselves together again; I continued as one in a haze; as a person half under the power of the hypnotist; as a house must feel after the first blow of the cat's paw. And yet one idea began to loom clearly out of that haze and possess me—the idea that she desired the alarm to be given as little as I did myself.

But there was no light in that. It was easy to understand why she did not wish the house aroused while she still believed me to be Charles—whoever Charles might be. But now? it was too much for me. I could not find a justification in reason for my belief; and yet the conviction grew.

She broke the silence with a question that might have been put with full knowledge of my thought.

"You are still wondering why I do not give you up?" she said.

I nodded. She leaned toward me across the table, and if ever the demons of mockery danced through a woman's eyes it was then; and her lips parted in a kind of silent laughter.

She touched the diamonds about her throat.

"It was these you came after?"

I nodded again. Evidently speech was of no avail with this lady. She asked questions at her will, and reserved the right of answering none.

"Tell me," she said, "why are you a thief? Why do you steal?"

"'Convey, the wise it call,'" I quoted.

"Accident, or fate, or destiny, I suppose," I went on, wondering more than ever at the question, but with a fluttering hope. Perhaps the lady (in spite of Charles—such things have been!) was an amateur sociologist, a crank reformer, or something of that sort. There had been no mockery in her tone when she asked the question; instead, I thought, a kind of pity. "Fate, or destiny," I went on, "or what you please, 'There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will,'" I quoted again, in my best actor manner.

"Why," she said, "you are a man with some air of better things about you. You quote Shakespeare as if he were an old friend. And yet, you are a thief! Tell me," she continued, "tell me—I dare say there were many struggles against that destiny?" There was a note almost of eagerness in her voice, as if she were a leniently inclined judge who would fain search out and put in the mouth of a condemned man some possible plea for the exercise of clemency: "Come, were there not? I dare say there were circumstances of uncommon bitterness that forced you to become what I see you? And even now you hate the thing you are?"

"Why, as to that," I said, possessed of the sudden whim to be honest with myself for once, "I am afraid that I can complain of no bitterer usage at the hands of the world than can the majority of those who reap where they have not sowed. When I think of it at all, I am amused to putting it to myself that my life is devoted to a kind of private warfare against the unjust conditions of a hypocritical social order."

"Warfare!" she flouted, hard and brilliant as one of her own diamonds again. "And you could justify it, too, could you not?" And then she asked me: "Have you ever killed a man?"

"Why, no," said I, "but I have tried to."

"He lived? —and you were sorry that he lived?"

"No," I said, quite out of my depths in all this moral quibbling, "I was glad he lived."

"And yet you hated him?"

"I would have taken his life in a rage," I said. "He had wronged me as greatly as one man can wrong another."

"And yet you were glad he lived? My dear thief!"

"Higgins is the name," said I. "You may call me Higgins."

"My dear Higgins," she went on, "you are inconsistent. You attempt to slay a man in what I should judge to have been a not ignoble passion. It may have been an anger that did you credit. And yet you are not bold enough to face the thought of killing him. You are glib with justifications of your thievery; and perhaps that is also because you are too much of a coward to look steadily at it. You creep along a mean and despicable path in life, contentedly, it seems to me, with a dead soul. You are what you are because there is nothing positive in you for either good or evil. You are negative; you were better dead. Yes, better dead."

Why should I have felt as if she were seeking self-justification in advance for some death she planned for me? Certainly, my life, or death, was not hers to give or take; she might give me up, and probably would.

But just as certainly she had made me feel, as she passed her judgment upon me, that she was likely to turn executioner as well as judge. My doubts as to her sanity returned.

"Still, I said, for the sake of saying something, "if I killed a man, I should not like to think about it, even if he deserved death."

"Even if he deserved death?" she repeated, and sprang up, as if the phrase had touched her. "You make yourself

"I tell you, Charles, that I have come through Inferno alive to gain one ray of happiness!"

judge, you do, of when a man 'deserves' to lose his wealth. Come, what is your idea of when he deserves to die?"

Up and down the room she swept; yet still watchful. And the emotion which she had so long suppressed burst out into a poisonous lovely bloom that suffused her being with an awful beauty.

"When does he deserve to die?" she repeated. "Listen to me. I knew a woman once—no matter where—no matter when—who was sold—sold! I say—by the sordid devil she called her father, to the veriest beast that ever trod this earth. Her beauty—for she had beauty—her wit—for wit she had—became this husband's chattels before she turned her twentieth year. She would never have loved him, but she would have been faithful to him—she was faithful to him, in fact, in spite of all his drunkenness and bestiality—and abuse—

"It was not neglect alone that she had to complain of; she had never looked for understanding or sympathy. But she had not looked for abuse. Abuse, I say, and worse than abuse. Before she had been married a year she knew what it was, not only to feel the weight of a heavy hand and to hide the bruises from her maid, but to see other women brought into her very house. Pah!—hate? She hated him? Hate is not the word. She became a live coal. But she never cried out; she found strength to smile at him even when he beat

(Continued on Page 18)

"How many pairs of 'Holeproof' are you taking, Nell?"
"Only six—that's enough—they will all keep silky, stylish and perfect, without a break or tear, until Spring."

Going away or staying at home Autumn demands trim, neat, stylish Holeproof Hose. Hose that feel good, and are the latest fashion in snugness and color. Hose that *wear*.

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One must be careful to see that he gets the genuine, the original guaranteed hose, if he wants the same satisfaction that these million wearers get. The genuine bears the signature, "Carl Freschl" on the toe. Be sure that you see it.

The genuine "Holeproof" is sold in your town. We'll tell you the dealers' names on request, or ship direct where there's no dealer near, charges prepaid on receipt of remittance. Prices for cotton goods are $1.50 to $3.00, according to finish and weight. Six pairs guaranteed six months. Silk "Holeproof" for men cost $2.00 for three pairs, guaranteed three months. For women, $3.00 for three pairs, guaranteed three months.

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Are Your Hose Insured?

SPARE Your FINGERS and STUNT Your BRAINS

KEEP your fingers busy if you wish for a keener, shrewder, more resourceful mind. Idle fingers—idle brain, fold your hands and your mind stops growing. This is the substance of the advice given by a London nerve specialist to his patients.

The great Herbert Spencer has pointed out that man's hand has given him his brain. But this is the first time that a doctor has prescribed finger exercise to strengthen a brain unequal to its tasks. Of course general exercise has been prescribed for most everything, but this doctor says:

"Tie knots, sew, do fretwork, learn to make some of your own clothes, prepare and cook all your food, repair your boots and shoes, dig and plant your garden in fact, do anything and everything that calls for manual skill if you want to have an active, resourceful and versatile brain. The truth of this statement lies in the fact that, in every manual act, the hand is directed by the brain.

"Again every act reacts back upon the brain, strengthening and stimulating it, which is the only sure method of keeping that organ in keen, efficient working order."

The elephant's "hand" is his trunk

Spencer referring to the elephant as the most conclusive proof says:

"I say most conclusive, because the elephant is markedly distinguished from allied tribes of animals, alike by its proboscis and by its great sagacity. The association between the operative and regulative faculties stands out the more conspicuously from the endowment of both being exceptional. On the intelligence of the elephant there is no need to dwell all know its superiority. The power of its trunk, however, must be enumerated. Note first its universality of movement in respect of direction. Unlike limbs, the motions of which are in most mammals more or less confined to the vertical plane, its flexibility gives it as wide a range of positions as the human arm can take—wider, indeed, than can be taken by a single arm; and thus the elephant can ascertain the relations in space both of its own members and of surrounding things, more completely than all other creatures except the Primates

The parrot is wiser than the canary because he uses claws and bill like hands

How the hand has built up the human brain is shown by the relative intelligence of the various animals. The intelligence of every creature is directly proportionate to the efficiency of the paw, bill, trunk or whatever substitute it has for the human hand. Says Spencer:

"It will be admitted that, of all birds, parrots have the greatest amount of intellect. Well, if we examine in what they differ most from their kindred, we find it to be in development of the tactual organs. Few birds are able to grasp and lift up an object with the one foot while standing on the other. The parrot however, does this with ease. In most birds the upper mandible is scarcely at all movable. In the parrot it is movable to a marked extent. Generally, birds have the tongue undeveloped and tied down close to the lower mandible. But parrots have it large, free and in constant employment. Above all, that which a parrot grasps it can raise to its beak: and so can bring both mandibles and tongue to bear upon what its hand (for it is practically a hand) already touches on several sides. Obviously no other bird approaches to it in the complexity of the tactual actions it performs and the tactual impressions it receives."

The horse has no hand at all so he is never as intelligent as a dog

The dog is much higher in the scale of intelligence than the horse because the dog has flexible paws with which he handles bones, digs out animals from their burrows and makes many illuminating experiments and discoveries. The horse on the contrary has his "hand" encased in a box of horn. He can paw, stamp and kick but these things teach him little. Man has spent at least as much care on the horse as on the dog, yet the stupidest cur is invariably the superior in brains of the most highly trained and intelligent horse.

The horse is not quite so stupid as the cow and the ox. This is partly because the man has spent comparatively little time trying to teach cattle

Driving a nail is strong mental developer

which the ability to throw small bodies (as gravel over the back) must tend to strengthen.

"Further, the trunk's tubular structure fits it for many hydraulic experiments that disclose sundry mechanical properties of water unknown to other quadrupeds, and this same peculiarity, rendering it possible to send out strong blasts of air which produce motion in the light bodies adjacent, brings yet another class of experiments Thus the great diversity of tactual and manipulatory powers possessed by the elephant's proboscis is not less remarkable than is the creature's high sagacity—a sagacity which, dwelling in so ungainly a body, would otherwise be inexplicable."

The woman who does her own sewing is likely to be a little more quick-witted and a little better balanced than her idle sister. Driving a nail is a mind stimulating exercise because it requires a very delicate coördination of muscular movements, which are in turn guided by a complex mixture of sensations from the eyes and the muscles themselves.

Near Fables

By Kid Æsop

ONCE upon a time there were two men in our town who started even—with nothing. The first one sat around all day knocking fate and fortune and the government and everything else, until he died from ennui in the poorhouse. The other man went to work on a farm, and, with being too busy to knock, was enabled to earn enough to buy the farm.

MORAL—The man with the hoe is worth a regiment of men with hammers.

ONCE upon a time there was a woman who grieved sorely because her husband loved a good dinner. She complained that he was a brute, that his heart was in his stomach and that it was not her but her cooking he loved. She treated him shabbily for a while, but he got wise and bought her all sorts of gowns, hats, cloaks, furs, jewels and other wearing apparel, whereupon she loved him with all her heart.

MORAL—If a man's heart is in his stomach, a woman's is in her clothes closet.

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When Your Baby Fails to Gain

and gradually loses weight, it is then that wise mothers seek a change of food which will be safe to give and will be sure to nourish thoroughly.

The only food into which nature has put all the nourishment a baby needs is mother's milk. Cows' milk comes next, but when not modified by experts it is indigestible to nearly all babies.

Nestlé's Food

is a dry powder prepared by special processes from healthy cows' milk and carefully selected cereals in such form and proportion that the simple addition of water and boiling for two minutes produces a

Complete Food --
Absolutely Safe
Free from contamination and
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Requiring no addition of raw milk, it is free from the dangers of sickness which carelessly handled milk contains.

To learn what Nestlé's will do for your baby costs nothing. Just write us today for the large size trial package which we will send you free and which contains enough Nestlé's Food to feed your baby twelve times.

We will also send our book, Infant Feeding and Hygiene, which tells mothers many things they are glad to know.

HENRI NESTLÉ
90 Chambers St.
New York

The RIGHT KIND of EDUCATION

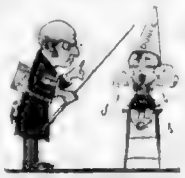
By Elbert Hubbard

WE are changed through our activities.

Abstract ideas, preaching, precept, injunction, mandate, coercion, repression, never made a city great, or a restless, nervous boy efficient.

School should not only be a preparation for life, it should be life itself. Froebel was right. If we utilize the tendency to play, we have made work a pleasure instead of a burden.

The Roycrofters some time ago inaugurated a School for Boys. They did this in self-defense, simply because, for the last ten years, parents from time to time have been sending them boys, requesting that these lads be set to work.


The boy was suffering from an excess of education

The boys at the Roycroft School are not bad boys; most of them are boys who are suffering from an overplus of cosmic ginger snaps. Very naturally their activity is occasionally misdirected.

The problem of education is to direct the energies in useful and pleasurable channels; and get the youngster to do things because he wants to.

For instance, let us take the case of one boy, aged fifteen, big, husky, beautifully blundering, delightfully stupid, with periods when he was obstinate, irritable, fault-finding. Nothing satisfied him, and he always had reasons for not doing the thing he should have done. Also, he was continually planning to go out West and kill Indians.

The boy was suffering from excess instruction, which had very naturally drifted off into fault-finding and scolding, until the youngster sort of half imagined that his parents and teachers were spending their spare time in devising schemes to make him miserable.

Reading dime novels and threatening to run away

Herein, of course, he complimented himself, for he was not of enough importance, either way. But he was in evidence, kicking over things, scuffing up the rugs, scratching hardwood floors, occasionally breaking dishes or windows, pitching things into the gutter, incidentally smoking cigarettes, threatening to run away, reading dime novels, alternately overeating, and then losing his appetite.

The plan at the Roycroft School is to work at the books in the morning, and in the afternoon, engage in manual work - good, plain, old-fashioned work out of doors!

The boys are up at six, in the morning. There is then work at the barn, taking care of horses, cattle, pigs, poultry, for nearly an hour.

Then comes breakfast, with an interval of half an hour before the school lessons begin. Until noon, the boys are busy at their books.

At one o'clock, it is heavy boots, corduroy breeches, reefers, jumpers, and out of doors no matter what the weather is! All weather is beautiful, and work has to be done, whether or no.

Our particular boy with the big feet and the big mouth was not inclined to work, excepting with his mouth. So the scheme was devised of sending him up to a farm three miles away, and letting him help the carpenters who were building a barn, or assist the farmer at the thousand and one things that always have to be done around the farm. There was something heroic in going away alone.

Most of the inefficients are over-educated and wrongly educated

The boy was rather fond of horses, and so he was given a colt to ride. He had to take care of the colt, and soon this colt and the boy were very chummy. In time, let the colt the boy forgot his supposed troubles. Incidentally, he adopted a dog, and got on good terms with a bunch of rabbits, with a few minor ambitions in the direction of raising squabs.

If he keeps on, surely in a year, the farmer says he will be a first-class farmhand, and the carpenter says he will be able to earn two dollars a day.

Teachers who are industrial workers as well as bookworms

Oh, you do not want your boy to be a farmhand or a carpenter! But Madam, if farmhands can be something else, they do not remain farmhands. And in any event, good carpenters do not gravitate into the bread-line.

Man is supposed to be poor. He is supposed to earn his living every day; he is supposed to battle with the elements; to subdue wild animals; to overcome the inertia of Nature; and if we can make education conform to this general idea of adaptation to environment, to overcoming the disadvantages of environment, and then of shaping environment, the problem is solved.

Education of the young can never approximate perfection until we evolve a race of teachers who are industrial workers as well as bookworms.

Ten per cent. of our entire population are degenerates and inefficients, and most of these ten per cent. folks are not ignorant - they are over-educated and wrongly educated.

They were supplied things that they had not earned, and consequently they have no appreciation of the efforts of others, nor, have they gratitude for anything done for them.

The great lesson is how long it takes to earn a dollar

The first great lesson in life is to know just how long and how much physical effort it takes to earn a dollar. Any man who has got this first primal fact fixed in his sky-piece can never be a care to society, a menace to his family, or a charge on the community.

Maiden Hair

Continued from Page 11

Sir Geoffrey was the last to speak. "Having finished lunch, I thought I had better return here to count the spoons," he said, with an evil sneer on his dark, handsome countenance. "And also the cash," he added, producing the coronation curl.

"Oh, hateful, loathsome, barbarous serpent!" exclaimed Lady Semolina.

"So, my haughty beauty, once more you prove that you are incapable of keeping your hair on. Ha! ha!"

"Silence, or I shall grite you to the smound—I mean, smite you to the ground!" said Lord Fitzmarmalade, drawing himself up to his full height.

"Tut, tut!" returned the villain coolly. "You must not be so fluent. Have you explained matters to Lady Semolina?"

"I have sir!" replied our hero, looking him full in the necktie, without flinching.

"Good! Then let us settle the little business at once." He twirled the golden curl. "How fair, how false!" he murmured with a mocking smile.

"Liar!" shouted Lord Fitzmarmalade, with such triumph in his voice that Sir Geoffrey started and paled. "The hair is the lady's own!"

"Yes, when I have counted the two thousand pounds."

"Not a penny! The curl was made from Lady Semolina's very own comb

(*Continued on Page 21*)

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"Smith seems to have recovered from dyspepsia. I never saw him eat so heartily."

In no way does humanity so flagrantly violate nature's laws as in eating. Sooner or later those who violate the laws must pay the penalty through the harassing distress of dyspepsia or kindred digestive disorders. When the appetite fails or the stomach will not digest the food it craves, it's time to begin using

Pabst Extract
The Best Tonic

It transforms dyspepsia's gnawing cravings into honest, healthy hunger—stimulates the flow of digestive juices and helps nature in securing full value of food. Pleasant to the taste, it is welcomed by the weakest stomach, quickly assimilated and transformed into rich, red blood to nourish and build up the entire body. Your doctor will recommend it.

Most Druggists Sell It—Order by the Dozen

Pabst Extract
The Best Tonic

builds up the overworked, strengthens the weak, overcomes insomnia, relieves dyspepsia—helps the anaemic, the convalescent and the nervous wreck. It prepares the way to happy, healthy motherhood and gives vigor to the aged.

The United States Government specifically classifies Pabst Extract as an article of medicine—not an alcoholic beverage.

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Pabst Extract Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Behind the Curtain

(Continued from page 15

her: she was proud enough for that. It pleased him, in his hellish humor, and because she was made to shine, to cage her in a country house, and there to taunt her that although she was sold to him she got little of what money may buy. And still she smiled at him, and still her hatred grew through all the weeks and months until it filled her whole being. And then—love came. For God has ordained that love may enter even Hell. Love, I say; and she loved this lover of hers with a passion that was measured only by the degree in which she hated her husband. And she would have left with him; but on the very night they would have flown together her lord and master—"

She said the words with an indescribable spluttering sneer, sidewise from her mouth. It is so a lioness may snarl and spit before she leaps.

"Her—lord and master found it out, and waited up to catch them; and coming upon her alone, taunted her. Taunted her, and struck her—"

"Look!" she cried, and tore the diamonds from her breast, and rent the laces, and wrenched the fastenings apart. A new red weal that seemed to throb and pulse with her respiration stood out from the whiteness of her bosom.

"Tell me," she whispered hoarsely, "would it have been murder if she had killed that man? Which were the more courageous thing—to kill him, or to step back into her living hell? If she had killed him, would she have regretted it?"

I know not what I might have answered; but at that instant three raps sounded distinctly upon the window-shutter. I leaped to my feet. Then Charles had come!

An instant she stood as if stricken to a statue in mid-rage.

And then she cried out, and there was a furious triumph in her voice—a kind of joy that matched itself to and blended with the fierce and reckless beauty of her shaken jewels possessed her.

"Charles," she cried, "come in! Come in!"

Slowly the window opened and a man entered. He drew back in amaze at the sight of me, and turned to her with an air that was all one question.

"I thought you would never come," she said.

He was a big blond man, and as he turned from the one to the other of us, with his helpless inquiring face, and eyes that blinked from the outer darkness, he looked oddly like a sleepy schoolboy who has been awakened from an afternoon nap by the teacher's ruler.

"Muriel," he finally stammered, "what is this? Who is this man?" He passed his hand across his forehead as one may do who doubts whether or no he dreams, and walked toward the table.

"Charles," she said, "I have shot the old man."

I have seen a beef stricken on the head with a mallet look at its executioner with big eyes for an instant before the quivering in its limbs set in and it sank to the ground. So this Charles looked with wide, stupid eyes, and shivered, and dropped the great bulk of him into a chair. His head sank upon his hand. But finally he looked up, and spoke in a confused voice, as if through a mist.

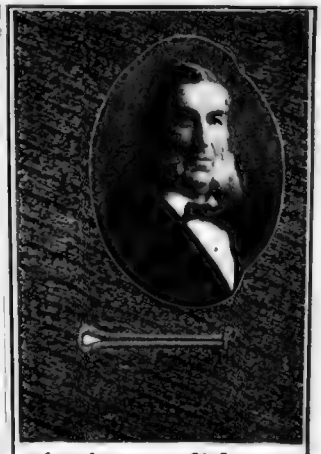
"Good Lord, Muriel, what do you mean?"

"I mean," she said, framing the words slowly as one speaks a lesson to a child, "I mean that I have killed the old man."

And moving swiftly across the room she flung back the heavy red curtain at the end of it; and I saw the answer to my many questionings.

The body lay upon its back, with one arm bent, the hand across the chest, and the fingers spread wide. The face was that of a man of sixty or thereabouts, but, indeed, so deeply lined and wrinkled and pouched with evil living that the age even in life must have been hard to determine. Blood was coagulating about a bullet wound in the temple, and there were powder burns on the forehead. The shot had been fired at close range, evidently from the weapon with which I had been confronted on my entrance; and the sound had been so muffled in the curtain that it was little wonder that the servants in the rooms above, and across the house, had not heard it. He had a monstrous nose, that man upon the floor, and it must have been a red nose in life; but now it was of a bluish-white color, like the skin

(Continued on next page)



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For some time previous to that we had been concentrating our entire energy on the production of what we planned to be the greatest clothes values in America.

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The PROFITS on Things YOU HAVE to BUY

ANDREW CARNEGIE buys 22 quarts of milk a day for which he pays 18 cents per quart. This same milk by the single bottle costs the customer 25 cents, a profit to the dealer of 7 cents *above* that which Carnegie pays. No one but the owner knows the whole profit in this milk. In our pursuit of living costs we have tackled the tariff, the trusts, the combinations to maintain prices, the manufacturer, the wholesaler and freight rates.

After all our chief concern is in making the path from production to consumption as direct as possible. Every finger in the pie is bound to take a little out.

Therefore consider the corner store. The price it pays and that at which it sells should teach us a lesson in trade simplification.

It is logical that we begin with the grocer; he supplies us the greater portion of our food stuffs. He makes comparatively nothing on sugar, and not infrequently does he sell it at an actual loss. Coffee, another commodity which has been recently advanced, tells an entirely different story. Most every grocer makes a good profit on coffee, though many had to cut their gain when the wholesale price was advanced. Coffee we used to buy for 20 cents cost the grocer 15 cents; when the cost to him was raised to 22 cents some felt they could not jump their retail price above 25 cents but others saw in this raise a chance for greater profit and one store, supplying a fashionable locality in a large city, is selling this same coffee at 38 cents a pound—16 cents profit. The average 35-cent coffee costs the grocer 28 cents.

White potatoes that the grocer retails at 12 cents a quart usually cost him about 9 1-3 cents, and at this rate on a 155-pound bag costing him $3.75 his gross profit will be a trifle more than $1.00. Sweet potatoes carry a larger profit because of their perishability. They retail at 15 cents per quart when costing 8 cents and a fraction. If he cleans up without waste on a $3.25 barrel the profit is $2.60. Lemons costing 2 cents each are sold at 2 for 5 cents and up to 5 cents each. Cranberries costing 5 1-3 cents a quart for 150 quarts sell at 15 cents per quart and consequently yield a profit per quart of 9 2-3 cents. There is anywhere from 30 per cent. to 60 per cent. profit made on a crate of Spanish onions.

Most everything put up in tins yields the grocer a good profit. Corn that costs him 9 and a fraction cents he sells for 15 cents, while the cans for which he charges you 10 cents cost him between 6¼ and 6 2-3 cents each. Canned peas for which you pay 20 cents he pays 17½ cents while those for which you pay 15 cents cost him a little less than 11 cents. This is just one of the many cases in which the cheaper goods yield a better profit on their sale than do the more expensive ones. From 2½ to 4 1-6 cents is what the grocer makes on the 15-cent tin of tomatoes. Cheap jam that sells for 12 and 15 cents costs a trifle less than 8 cents. In the 25-cent quality the earnings by the grocer usually amount to 5 cents.

The tax the retail druggist charges for his service stands alone in the realm of the shops. The average profit on all prescriptions is 95 per cent., on toilet preparations 33 per cent., on toilet articles from 75 per cent. to 95 per cent. On quinine capsules by the dozen anywhere from 4-5 to 9-10 of the price you pay is profit—by the hundred the druggist clears ½ on the price charged. Generally speaking a 10-cent bottle of camphor costs the druggist 5 cents; and the same is true of witch hazel as well as of most tinctures and spirits. Glycerine is a by-product of soap and one of our great soap manufacturers, because of the huge size of his output, practically controls the glycerine market, this has caused a boosting of the price and the druggist has to content himself with a 50 per cent. profit. Rubber goods bring from 50 to 95 per cent. profit; surgical supplies about 25 per cent. Domestic perfumes carry a dividend of about 75 per cent. while the duty on foreign brands makes the average druggist hurry to clear 15 per cent to 25 per cent. In the advertised brands of talcum powder there is a very small margin; but when the druggist puts out a brand of his own the greatest expense is the tin or box and the perfume used. Big drug stores usually sell patent medicines at cost, their sole profit being the discount they get for quantity purchase; however, most of these concerns have similar goods which they put out over their own name in which the profit will run from 50 per cent. to several hundred per cent. and to insure the clerks' cooperation in pushing these latter goods they are given a commission on all such sales. Proprietary medicines usually bring about 25 per cent profit. Soda fountain drinks hold up the drug store reputation by being about 95 per cent. gain.

Tobacco, put up in various forms, will vary in profit to the retailer from almost nothing at all to the fattest returns imaginable. Ordinarily the cigar that sells for 10 cents costs 6 cents and the 3 for 25 cent size of the same kind costs 5½ cents. Key West cigars costing 13½ cents each sell for 25 cents or 3 for half a dollar, while Havana smokes costing 36½ cents each are passed over the show case, one at a time, for 50 cents. You can figure on the café and bar making 13 cents on the cigars for which you pay a quarter and if they sell a cigar for 5 cents it is one that costs them less than 2 cents. Many dealers will clear at least $5.00 per thousand over the usual profit on regular 10-cent cigars by handling certain brands in what are termed "mongrel" sizes, this being a trifle smaller than the regular shape. There is as little profit as good in the 5 cents a package cigarette for it costs the retailer 4 1-10 cents. Most cigarettes sold at 25 cents a package cost 19 cents. In the 5-cent package of tobacco the retailer finds less than 1 cent profit.

Behind the Curtain

(Continued from page 18)

of an old and scrawny fowl. That, and the thin, drawn-up legs, and the big, flabby paunch of the thing, robbed the sight, for me, of the solemnity which (we are taught) exudes from the presence of death. It made me sick; and yet I cackled with sheer hysteria, too; or rather my strained nerves jarred and laughed, if not myself. It was too grotesque.

Herself, she did not look at it. She looked at the man called Charles; and he, with a shudder, lifted his slow gaze from the thing behind the curtain to her face.

She was the first to speak, and the terrible joy with which she had bade Charles to enter still dominated her accents.

"Don't you understand, Charles? This

(Continued on next page)

Solid Worth from Top to Toe

Nothing but best grade combed, long fibre Egyptian or Sea Island cotton enters into Bachelors' Friend Hosiery. Thus strength, elasticity and silky softness are insured. But the quality of these splendid hose does not depend upon material only.

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are reinforced by more than double thickness from top of toe, along the sole, around heel and *above* shoe line. This gives extraordinary wearing quality. Bachelors' Friend Hosiery are cool and dressy. Made in leading colors—sizes 9's to 12's. If unable to get them from your dealer, order direct, giving size and color.

Any Quality, $1.00 a box

Box of 4 pairs guaranteed 4 months; box of 3 pairs guaranteed 3 months; box of 2 pairs guaranteed 2 months.

Special—Lightest weight guaranteed gauze hose made—box of 3 pairs guaranteed 3 months.

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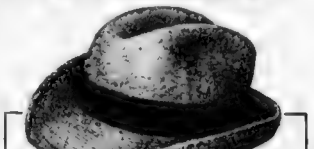

"THE WINNER" Six Months Ahead

Wear a different kind of hat from the other fellows! "THE WINNER" is not made in one, two or three grades. Styles do not have to correspond with "Hatdom." Fine quality light gray, dark gray, black, brown, tan. Weight and fit guaranteed. We stand by it. Write for Catalog No. 4 and Hat Style Book. Either will be sent you free on request.

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CANTHROX

and obtain that exquisite cleanliness which comes only from a perfect shampoo. Canthrox cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly, completely and satisfactorily. There is nothing like it for creating plenty of fine, rich lather that will remove every atom of dust, dandruff and excess oil, making a clean, healthy scalp from which beautiful hair will grow.

15 Delightful Shampoos for 50c

To be self-sure that your hair has that rich, well-groomed appearance—to feel its massy softness—to know that every strand has that silky lustre found in young, healthy hair—is a pleasure always certain following the use of Canthrox.

Just dissolve a teaspoonful of Canthrox in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready—a shampoo that is a natural tonic and cleanser, pure in its ingredients and constructive in its action. After a Canthrox shampoo the hair dries quickly and evenly, and will be ever so soft, fluffy, and easy to do up.

Trial Offer: For your name and address and a 2-cent stamp, we will send sufficient Canthrox for a shampoo, so that you can try it at our expense.

H. S. PETERSON & CO., 390 Kinzie Street, Chicago, Ill.

Canthrox Shampoos are given in first-class Hairdressing Parlors.

Behind the Curtain

(Continued from Page 19)

man," and she indicated me with the pistol, "this man takes the blame of this. He is a thief. He came just after—just afterward. And I held him for your coming. Don't you see? Don't you see? His presence clears us of this deed!"

"Us?" queried Charles.

"Not us?" she asked.

"My Heaven, Muriel," he burst forth, "why did you do this thing? And you would heap murder on murder! Why, why, why did you do it? Why splash this blood upon our love? A useless thing to do! We might have—" He broke down and sobbed. And then: "Lord knows the old man never did me any harm," he said. "And she's accused the thief, too!" he cried a moment later, with a kind of wondering horror.

"Listen, Charles," she said, and moved toward him; and yet with a sidelong glance she still took heed of me. "Listen, and understand me. We must act quickly but after it happened it was necessary that I should see you before we could act. This man came to rob; here is his pistol, and in that satchel by the window are his tools, no doubt. He may tell what wild tale he will; but who will believe him? You go as you came; I give him up—and we—we wait awhile, and then the rest of life is ours."

I suppose that it is given to few men to hear their death plotted in their presence. But I had come to the pass by this time where it struck me as an impersonal thing. I listened; but somehow the full sense of what she said, as affecting me, did not then impinge upon my brain with waking force. I stood as if in a trance; I stood and looked on at those two contending personalities, that were concerned just now with the question of my life or death, as if I were a spectator in a theater—as if it were someone else of whom they spoke.

"Go," she cried to Charles again, "and I will give him up."

"Muriel," he said, "and you would do this thing?"

"Why," she retorted, "what is this man's life beside mine? His soul is dead! I tell you, Charles, that I have come through Hell alive to gain one ray of happiness! But go! And leave the rest to me."

And she grasped the bell-cord and pulled it. Pulled it again and again. The sound wandered crazily through what remote corridors I know not.

She made a step toward him. He leaped to his feet with an oath, with loathing in his eyes, shrank back from her, and held out a hand as if to ward off some unclean thing.

Bewilderment lined her face. She groped to understand. And then, as the full significance of his gesture came home to her, she winced and swayed as if from a blow; and the pistol dropped from her loosened grasp to the floor.

"You—you abandon me?" she said slowly. "You desert me, then? Love, love, think how I have loved you, that I did this thing! And is what I have suffered—what I have done—still to purchase—nothing?"

She pleaded for my death; but I hope that I shall never again see on any human face the look of despair that was on hers. I pitied her!

Heavy feet on the stairway woke me from my trance. Unregarded of them both I grasped my pistol from the floor and sprang for the window. A door opened somewhere above, and a voice asked:

"You rang, Ma'am?"

From without the window I looked back into the room. She stood with outstretched hands—hands that reached upward from the pit of torment, my fancy told me—and pleaded for a little love. "In all this world is there no little day of love for me?"—it was so my imagination, rather than my hearing, translated the slight movement of her lips. And while she and the man called Charles stood thus at gaze with each other, the servant spoke again from the stairway.

"You rang?" he asked.

She slowly straightened. She steadied herself. And with her eyes still fixed upon those of Charles she cried: "Yes, yes, I rang, Jones! Your master is—dead. Your master's murdered! And there, there," and she stabbed an accusing finger at her erstwhile lover, "there is the man who murdered him!"

And then I turned from the window and ran from that house; and as I ran I saw the Dawn, like a wild, fair woman, walk up the eastern sky with blood-stained feet.

This Washer Must Pay for Itself.

A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I noticed a few things. But I couldn't be sure of anything unless I tried it. I knew the owner of the horse.

So I said I would try the horse for a month. He said, "Pay me now." I said, "No, I'll pay you at the end of the month, and if you take your horse out of the horse I won't pay you."

Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't all right, so I said I might have to return him in a few days. I said I wish I could try the horse, but I wanted to buy the horse, so I said I wanted to try the horse.

Now, I know what your Lion Gravity Washer will do. I know it will wash the clothes without wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time that it takes with the best hand or any other machine. I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty clothes in six minutes. I know no other machine ever invented can do that, without wearing out the clothes.

Our Lion Gravity Washer does the work so easy that a child can run it almost as well as a strong woman. And the clothes come out whiter and sweeter than you ever thought it possible with the washboard. You never have to put your hands in the water. You never have to touch the clothes. You just throw them in the machine, put in the soap, turn on the water, and let the machine do the rest.

But I never knew, because they wouldn't let me try it. You see Lion Washing Machines have been sold on the installment plan. They have sold over a million that way.

So I said I, it is only fair enough to let people try Lion Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, and

You Can Get

this dainty lamb's-wool puff filled with Freeman's Face Powder and contained in a suede leather case, for the cost of postage and packing.

Looks Like a Coin Purse

We want you to *know* Freeman's Face Powder. *If's* can tell you how delightfully soft, clinging, fine and fragrant it is and what an aid to the preservation of the complexion. But if *you test it*, you will *know* for yourself. That *is* why we offer you this puff and purse. The puff is filled with a week's supply of

Freeman's Face Powder

which sifts through when using. This purse puff would cost 25c in any store without the powder. To get it, buy a box of Freeman's Face Powder and send us the gold seal from inside the box and five 2c stamps towards paying postage and packing, and the next mail brings the puff.

Freeman's Face Powder costs 25c, never more, never less. We assert that 25c is the top limit in real value in any powder.

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COFFEE and WINE *To Make Hens Lay*

PROHIBITIONISTS, as well as those who try to prove that coffee is injurious, will be surprised at the results of certain recent experiments upon laying hens.

Anything interfering with the good health or even the peace of mind of hens invariably interferes with their main business in life — laying eggs.

Therefore coffee if it is bad for human beings should at least not be good for hens. Yet, strange to say, coffee given to fowls, good, strong, black coffee, is found to increase the frequency of the laying and also the size of the eggs. The flavor of the coffee-produced egg is said to be superior, but this is, of course, only a matter of taste.

Mr. Baldwin, of Cedar Grove, N. J., devised the coffee treatment because he noticed his hens had periods of sleepiness. At these times their production of eggs fell off. Mr. Baldwin observed that a sleepy hen neglects business, scratching only in a half-hearted way and not eating much. It occurred to him that a cup of coffee—being the best remedy for a man who is too sleepy to work well, might be equally efficient with hens. Results proved he was right.

It has often been pointed out by druggists that the stimulating qualities of coffee seem to have no bad after-effects in human beings. Biliousness and indigestion following the use of coffee they say is caused by improper brewing of the beverage or by the presence of cream in it.

Black coffee, well made, is not likely to hurt any healthy full-grown person. Cream in coffee hurts some people and not others. Milk not only spoils the flavor of coffee but makes it indigestible. This is even more noticeable in the case of hens. Even the smallest quantity of milk in the coffee makes them sick.

Strangely enough, wine seems to answer the same purpose. No less a personage than the Duchess of Hohenburg of Austria, wife of the heir-apparent, is the discoverer. Each hen is given one full wineglass each day. In the early experiments the wine came from the Royal table—champagne and old vintages of Italy. Now the cheapest wine procurable is found to answer just as well.

The Duchess tested the wine with two flocks of six each and kept careful records. The wine-fed hens had laid 148 eggs more than the temperance hens at the end of the test.

The wine is given in the food and is diluted with water before mixing.

Maiden Hair

(*Continued from Page 17*)

ings, and she has her coiffeur's receipt to prove it."

"Foiled!" muttered Sir Geoffrey.

"Foiled, indeed!" said our hero, throwing a confident smile to the maiden, which she returned uninjured.

"Still," hissed the villain, "I shall keep the hair. It is now impossible for you, my proud beauty, to collect sufficient combings to make another curl before the next coronation."

"Well, I'll give you sixpence for it," said Lord Fitzmarmalade.

"Make it a shilling."

"No. Ninepence—not a meeny pore—I mean a penny more."

"Done!" said Sir Geoffrey, with a diabolical scowl. "But mark my words, the end is not yet. *It never is.*"

He thrust the money into his pocket, flung the curl to Lady Semolina, and was gone.

"But how can I reward you, Lord Fitzmarmalade," sighed Lady Semolina, eighteen minutes later.

"I ask nothing—nothing but a chaste kiss," tenderly answered our hero, who had already determined to drink less in future. "A chaste kiss, dear Lady Semolina."

"Ah!" she whispered, blushing exquisitely, "surely that which is chased may be captured."

WHY (US) AMMUNITION IS THE WORLD'S STANDARD

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BISLEY, England, 1908 World's Championship

PAN-AMERICAN, 1912 Pan-American Championship

STOCKHOLM, 1912 Olympic Games World's Championship

Because in exhaustive tests for the Bisley Tournament it beat all other American ammunition.

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Because it won the World's Championship from the best marksmen in civilized lands at Bisley, England, 1908.

Because it won the Pan-American Championship in the Argentine, 1912.

Because it won the World's Championship in the Olympic Games in Stockholm, 1912.

N.B.—In the tests for the selection of ammunition for the Olympic Team, (US) AMMUNITION showed 20% better accuracy than its next best competitor. As the United States Team beat the British Team by only 5.5%, would they have won with the next best ammunition—20% less accurate?

Think of it—THREE World's Championships in four years!

Why not use the BEST Ammunition for your rifle and revolver, since it costs no more than others?

Send for historical booklet, "American Marksmanship"

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MONEY IN MUSHROOMS! **Make $5 Earn $200** Men and women can do this growing mushrooms at home in cellars, stables, sheds, etc. Spare time or all time. Big profits. Easy work. Booklet free. Write Nat'l Spawn Co., Dept. 22, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell the Dorothy Prepaid Shirt Waist. Only $1 to close made to fit. Big money. Write for Agency Proposition. Dorothy Shirt Waist Co., Dept. 22, Chicago

Are You a Menace to Criminals?

If householders were required by law to own and know how to use revolvers, burglary would cease. It is an act of good citizenship to make crime dangerous—an encouragement of crime to remain defenseless.

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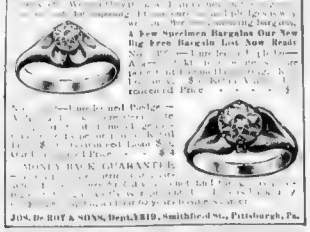

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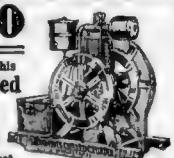

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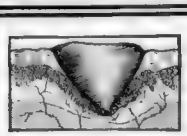

Here's a Corn

And Here's the Way to End It

To pare that corn means to cut off the top of it. The rest is left to grow. Then you pare it again, and so on forever. If you let the blade slip it may cause infection.

Every old-fashioned treatment is equally useless. The only way to end the corn is to remove it.

There is now a wax which does this—the B & B wax. It is used in the Blue-jay plaster.

This little plaster is applied in a jiffy, and the pain stops instantly. Then the wax very gently undermines the corn. In 48 hours you can lift the corn out, without any pain or soreness.

Don't doubt this, for sixty million corns have been removed in just this simple way. End yours in that way *now.*

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

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Priscilla's Confession

A cloud would gather on the young wife's brow

PRISCILLA'S female ancestors had been Mehitabels, Prudences and Priscillas time out of mind, while her male forbears had stepped heavenward under the appellations Joshua, Caleb and Lenjamin. From both lines she had inherited a liberal supply of that confiding, gushing spirit for which New England is famous—so liberal, indeed, as to cause her mother considerable anxiety.

"Priscilla, Priscilla!" she would say, shaking her forefinger at her daughter, "when will you learn the importance of keeping your own counsel? I heard you tell Abigail Dexter to-day that you thought bread pudding was horrid."

But like many other people, Priscilla found it hard to change herself, and went on being indiscreet. Indeed, at the age of twenty-five, after an acquaintance of less than eight years, she engaged herself to a newcomer in the town, Lispenard Leffingwell. Priscilla's friends and acquaintances shook their heads—no good would come of this ill-considered marriage, they felt convinced. Who had ever heard of a Leffingwell in New England history? If they had even known the man's grandfather, the temerity of the venture would have been lessened, but to marry a perfect stranger after an acquaintance of only eight years plainly Priscilla was flying in the face of Providence. But true to her headlong character, after a further period of probation of only ten years, during the latter part of which she actually allowed her *fiancé* to make use of her first name, she consented to be led by him to the altar.

Priscilla's marriage was a happy one, at least it gave every sign of being happy. Yet from time to time a cloud would gather on the young wife's brow which even her husband's presence was not always able to banish.

"Lispenard, I have a—wooden leg"

"Mother, don't you think I might tell him now?" demanded Priscilla one day during a visit at her parents' home. "Lispenard, I sometimes think, suspects something."

"Not yet, my child," said the older woman, with conviction. "Think, you have known him only twelve years."

And Priscilla, convinced but only half-satisfied, decided to defer her confession. Fifteen years passed in this way, and she and her husband were getting to be old people. Concealment, she felt, could not be longer continued. To be sure, her mother, she knew, had the good lady still been alive, would have counseled caution, but Priscilla had always been headlong. She decided, therefore, to make her great confession on the anniversary of her wedding. Accordingly, she waited until the relatives and friends who had come to wish them long life and prosperity had departed.

"Lispenard," she began haltingly, "there is something I wish to tell you—but—but——"

"Yes, my dear," said he, helpfully.

"It—seems so immodest," and a blush dyed her cheek. "Perhaps I should have told you before, but you will understand that it was impossible until I began to feel that I really knew you. Lispenard, I——"

"Yes, Priscilla?"

"I—I——"

There was silence. Priscilla took a long breath, desperately. "Lispenard I have a—wooden leg."

Five ways of using Woodbury's Facial Soap

1st—The mildest action in using Woodbury's Facial Soap is produced by washing in the usual way.

2d—A stronger effect is produced by rubbing its thick lather into the skin for several minutes, then wiping it off with a dry towel.

3d—A still stronger effect—just what is needed for sluggish skins—is produced by rubbing its lather into the skin and leaving it on all night.

4th—The greatest possible effect results from rubbing its stimulating lather into the skin and, while it is still damp, covering your face with rubber tissue or oil skin.

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Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25 cents a cake. No one hesitates at the price.

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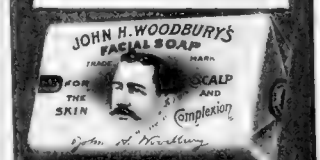
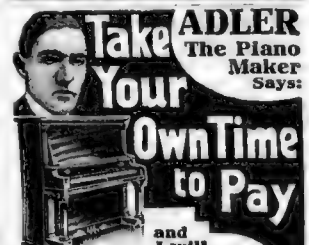
For Sale by Dealers Everywhere

For 4 cents we will send a sample cake. Write today to the Andrew Jergens Co., Spring and Sycamore Streets, Cincinnati, O.





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Full Set, Worth $3.00

6 Teaspoons — Butter Knife
6 Tablespoons — Sugar Shell

This handsome 14-piece Silver Set is made by the Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., of the highest grade, good heavy nickel silver metal, finely finished, and fully warranted not to wear off. The beautiful flower design is nicely embossed on all pieces.

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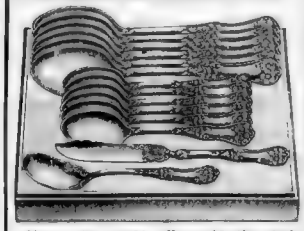
This half set contains 8 pieces of the same fine design and high quality as the full set described above. Comes in fancy silverware box.



Here is this month's offer—a $3 gift—which will never be offered again.

The offer expires on Nov. 1.

If you write before then for our Home Lovers' Bargain Book—Fall Issue—we will send you with it the order for this set.

It will call for the whole set, entirely free, with any order for $20 or over. Or it calls for the half set—a $1.50 set—with any $10 order or over.

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This mammoth book pictures 4,528 bargains in housefurnishings, picked up from 200 factories. Many of the pictures are in actual colors. It's the largest exhibit ever brought together.

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FROM HEAD TO FOOT

FREE

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American Movement Watch, engraved case, warranted time keeper, Chain and Ring with ring catalog, free for selling 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10c ea. Write for them. When sold return $2 and we send Watch, Ring and Chain.

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Dept. 251 East Boston, Mass.

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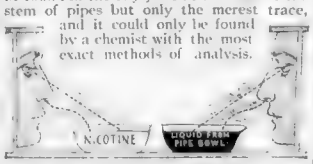
of 31 pieces given to you if you join our Dish Club within 20 days. Club limited to 450 members. WON'T COST YOU ONE CENT TO JOIN. We also give you EXTRA PRESENT with Dinner Set, free of all cost or work of any kind. Simply send us your name and ask for BOTH PRESENTS and MGR. DISH CLUB, Dept. T, Topeka, Kan.

No *Nicotine* in *Pipes*

THERE are few incorrect beliefs more widespread among smokers than that the thick brown liquid that collects at the base of the bowl of pipes is nicotine. The porous pipes, from the humble clay "cutty" to the luxurious meerschaum, are supposed to be colored with the nicotine from long smoking, and the yellow stain that is found on the fingers of cigarette smokers is assigned to the same cause. Yet nicotine is a perfectly colorless liquid, clear as water, very easily vaporized, and invariably carried along with the smoke. It is possible that a trace of nicotine might be found in the oily juice at the base of the stem of pipes but only the merest trace, and it could only be found by a chemist with the most exact methods of analysis.



Nicotine is colorless and odorless, what we see and smell are "vegetable tars."

Nicotine to speak in perfectly plain terms is a deadly poison. One drop will kill a dog, six drops will kill a man who has never smoked. It is a powerful agent on the nervous system and works from that on the heart. But it is to be remembered that the amount of nicotine in tobacco is very small, and that the greater part of it passes away in smoke. The cigarette is generally regarded as a worse habit than pipe or cigar, for the reason that the heat is nearer the smoker and the nicotine is thoroughly vaporized. The cigarette fiend who inhales the smoke of his cigarette is getting more nicotine for his money than any other smoker.

But nicotine has little or nothing to do with the disturbances of the stomach that the small boy knows so well when he first begins to smoke. That is a digestive matter entirely. Thus there is less nicotine secured by chewing than any other form of taking tobacco, but to the uninitiated it is a sure way to become violently ill. Tobacco poisoning and nicotine poisoning are not the same thing. Tobacco poisoning is signalized principally by stomach distress and vomiting. Nicotine affects the nerves and very rapidly slows up the heart action. A stiff case of nicotine poisoning hits the heart and quickly, however, that the system disturbed violently. It usually happens, however, that as soon as the system begins to be disturbed by tobacco poisoning, the momentarily lowered vitality gives the associated nicotine poison an opportunity and the two together. An attack from too much smoking, therefore, will have the characteristic nausea, coming from the stomach, the cold sweat from the same cause, while the trembling and the fearful feeling of a drag on the heart is due to nicotine.

Nicotine poisoning hits the heart, tobacco poisoning the stomach

Whether a moderate use of tobacco is injurious or not, has never been determined. But it is a most noticeable thing that when a man is greatly run down and nervous, sometimes even one cigarette after breakfast, lunch or dinner, may set up an attack as sudden and distressing as though it followed a tobacco debauch. It is also worthy of note that, in addition to being a colorless liquid, nicotine has no scent or aroma at all, and the characteristic smell and taste of tobacco are purely due to the presence in it of volatile bodies of the same sort as those that give rise to the scent of new-mown hay; these are known as "vegetable tars."

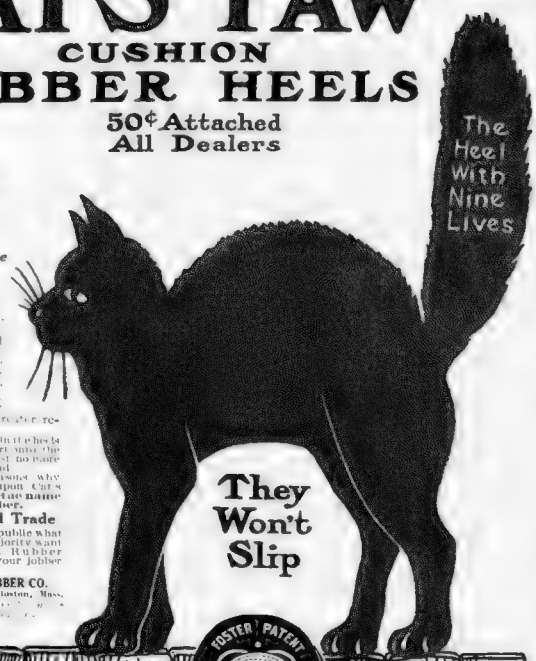
Dirty Bottled Water

IF you want to know whether your bottled water came, originally, from a clean source, has been put into clean bottles and has been handled with decent care, pour out a glassful and hold it up to the light. Focus your eyes on it carefully for a minute and watch. If you see a myriad of tiny particles which look like the dust specks in a sunbeam, you may be sure the water is dirty and though it may not be dangerous it ought not to bring the price of pure bottled water.

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

50¢ Attached
All Dealers

Just note that Friction Plug in the back part of the heel—right where the wear comes



It not only prevents slipping, but it checks and prevents the wear that makes Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels outwear the old-fashioned kind. The extra quality of rubber all over the heel does it.

There are no holes in it to let in to track mud and dirt into the house. And they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

All very good reasons why you should insist upon Cat's Paw Rubber Heels—the name is easy to remember.

To The Retail Trade

It pays to give the public what they want. The majority want Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels. Order from your jobber today.

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From Your Old Feathers Write for Prices

Send us your old Ostrich feathers and from them we will make a magnificent Willow Plume, faultlessly curled and dyed your favorite shade—guaranteed to look as well and to hold its shape and color and wear as long as any Willow Plume you can buy from a dealer at three or four times the cost. If prices are not satisfactory feathers will be returned at our expense. References: National Bank of Commerce. The work of our Dyeing, Cleaning and Curling dept. cannot be equaled. Write for prices.

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Any lady can get this beautiful ring set with six bright sparkling imi. Diamonds. This is positively the most beautiful ring ever given and can be had without costing you one cent by distributing only four of our large beautiful pictures at 25c. Our special plan. We send pictures at once, all charges paid, all different, printed in 10 to 17 different colors. Send no money in advance. We trust you with pictures until disposed of. You can also earn Watch, Doll, Bracelet or Lace Curtains if you wish.

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Does not chafe, overheat or draw end of stump. *Send for Catalog*

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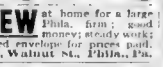

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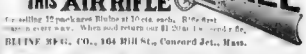

Send us 12 packages Blubo at 10 cts. each. Return money every way. When sold return our $1.20 to us and we will send you this Rifle Free.

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Signet Rings. Guaranteed for 5 years, with your monogram hand engraved, only 49c just to introduce our catalogue. Send size.

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Why is the soda cracker to-day such a universal food?

People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, their crispness and flavor all gone.

Uneeda Biscuit—soda crackers better than any ever made before—made in the greatest bakeries in the world—baked to perfection—packed to perfection—kept to perfection until you take them, oven-fresh and crisp, from their protecting package. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Renting the Tower of Babel

(*Continued from Page 10*)

"Through with it; well, have you rented anything?"

"Yes, everything but the room in the cupalo and I've got an artist who says he'll take that for a studio at a thousand a year if we'll put in a sky-light."

"Rented everything in the Marlbone! What do you mean, young man?" said Mr. Rogers with deliberation, pushing back his chair and placing his restless hands on his knees, rubbing his trousers in mistake for the mahogany.

"It wasn't very difficult. I told you I could do it. Give me another house, something shut in by skyscrapers on all sides and I'll try the asylums for the blind and see if I can't fill it up with blind folks who won't care. You remember I said I was a Specialist in the Impossible."

"What do you mean. Who'd you rent those Marlbone apartments to; poor folks who didn't care about noise at half rents?"

"No. I rented 'em to deaf folks who can't hear any noise, and at full rents."

Mr. Rogers slumped down in his chair, rubbing the mahogany arms excitedly.

"How'd you get the deaf people interested?"

"Hired a man who talked sign language, took him along as interpreter, visited all his deaf friends, the deaf asylums and organizations, got the address of most of the stone deaf people in New York and put my proposition to them personally, through him. There wasn't one of them who didn't see that they were getting great values at half price. You ought to have seen the smiles and gesticulations of approval when they went through the house. One of them told the interpreter on his fingers that it was just the place he'd been looking for for years. His wife, deaf and dumb, too, had been just longing for a place where there was something doing, and you can find her any afternoon now sitting in the big room at the peak of the Marlbone looking out with a contented smile at the elevated cars as they go screeching around her corner."

"Say, you're not half bad!" cried Rogers, shaking hands enthusiastically with Turner. "I've got another job for you right away. I've got twenty apartments eight flights up, walk up, in a loft building; if you can fill them I'll give you half the rentals."

"Sure, easiest thing you know," said Turner, making a note of it. "I just read in the paper this morning of a lot of immigrants coming from Switzerland to settle in New York. I only wish you had forty of these apartments. They'll be in great demand."

"Why, this bunch comes from the top of a mountain in Lucerne. They're all mountain climbers, used to the heights, and if you drop down some day next week you'll probably find a few families of them racing each other up and down the eight flights ten times apiece to get up an appetite for breakfast."

Father's Fool

(*Continued from Page 12*)

with me, not as junior partner, but as equal partner, and I am asking this, not to save myself from your fireworks factory, but because I believe you can make more money for me than I can for myself."

Percival swallowed hard and blinked his eyes. Then he arose and shook hands with his father.

"Haven't any words to express gratitude, gov'ner," he said, and his father beamed, for when Percival said "gov'ner" it was a term of endearment.

"Now father, don't worry about that fireworks factory. It is all a fake, nothing but cheap brick buildings, some black oil and emery dust to look like powder scattered about. Not a grain of combustibles within ten miles of it. You have your workmen run some hose out along the border of your property, I'll have those buildings burned and you get a pile of advertising on the great care you take of your oil tanks and how they are practically indestructible."

"Walton," snapped the old man, "have a desk like this brought in here, backed up to mine. My son, Percival, enters business with me to-day, in equal partnership. Have some announcements to that effect printed."

Walton, stammered "Yes sir," and left.

Percival started to go.

"Son," said the old man, "I want to be fair with you. Frankly I am not taking you into business. My affairs are in such a state that it is really the—er—the Fool who is taking Father into business!"

And Percival, unable to restrain himself longer, laughed from sheer joy.

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Established 1868
Shipped Prepaid Direct From Factory
On APPROVAL!
The kind your grandmothers used. Over 2,000,000 now in use. Two machines in one—both lock stitch and chain stitch. Latest model—all newest improvements.
15 Days' Free Trial No deposit, nothing down—no obligation. You need not pay a penny until you have tried your machine 15 days. Four choice of terms. Cash or easy payments as low as $1 monthly.
25-Year Guarantee Signed 25 year guarantee, backed by our $1,000,000 corporation, given with every machine. The most liberal sewing machine guarantee ever offered.
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DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO. Dept. 2387 CHICAGO

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Sizes and Prices	
9 x 6 ft.	$3.50
9 x 7 ft.	4.00
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New Catalogue, showing goods in actual colors, sent free.
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I TRIM YOU TEN DAYS. SEND NO MONEY. 22 Hair Switch Sent on Approval. Choice of Natural wavy or straight. Send a lock of your hair and I will mail a 22 inch short stem Switch to match for trial. If you find it a big bargain pay $1.98 in ten days—or mail it and get $1.00 positively FREE. Extra value in a little more. Inclose lock of hair or postal.
Free catalog of latest styles of hair goods—new high grade switches, pompadours, wigs, puffs, etc. We manufacture every hair goods in the world.
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LATEST MODEL GUARANTEED WATCH $1.00

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Dust proof case, Composition Gilt Metal, looks and wears like gold; beautifully engraved, 14 size, stem wind and stem set, nickeled second dial, guaranteed for one year. Greatest watch offer ever made, by mail $1.00.
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FREE SURPRISE PACKET

WIN A PRIZE

6	9	22	5					
20	8	15	21	19	1	14	4	
4	15	12	12	1	18			
16	18	9	26	5	19			

WIN A PRIZE

Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the Alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Thus: A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST, also a BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE GOLD EMBOSSED HANDSOMELY COLORED POST-CARDS. All you have to do is to enclose with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. Write the four words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and 4 cents in stamps. And you will promptly receive as your reward a CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND $5,000 CONTEST, also a SURPRISE PACKET, which contains a handsome assortment of five beautifully colored, embossed post-cards, also a copy of a New York Magazine. Act promptly. This is your opportunity to enter this great contest in which we give away a fine SIX CYLINDER "THOMAS FLYER" AUTOMOBILE—A FIVE PASSENGER 1913 FORD TOURING CAR—A TWO PASSENGER 1913 FORD AUTOMOBILE—CONCERT GRAND PIANO—Cash Prizes, etc.—TRY and WIN
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No cash payment down. No interest on payments. No extras of any kind. Piano stool and scarf Free.
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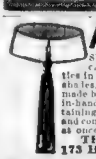
AGENTS A NEW ONE
Slip Easy Tie. 4-in-one 4-in-hand. A decored novelty in neckties. Really four ties in one. Made of high grade pure silk, 12 shades, five styles—four-in-hand, bow, ready-made bow and four-in-hand, and ladies' four-in-hand. Beautiful pocket sample-folder containing 12 samples of silk, two full length ties and complete instructions free to workers. Write at once for this ideal all year around seller.
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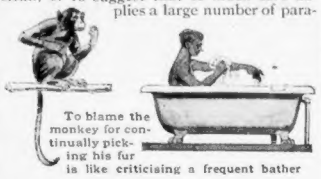
BE A DETECTIVE
Earn from $150.00 to $300.00 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 1280 Scarritt Building, KANSAS CITY, MO.

MONKEYS Have No *FLEAS*

HOWEVER much Caruso may have enjoyed "watching the monkeys pick fleas" as he elegantly expressed himself, his enjoyment was entirely without foundation for only in one or two cases, and then only in some species, have fleas or other insect parasites ever been observed on monkeys. The human race, especially that portion of it inhabiting the tropical zone, has very much to learn from its four-handed cousins in this regard. Yet a large proportion of visitors at every Zoölogical Garden will declare positively that they have seen monkeys carefully picking insects from each other's fur.

The cat and dog can only scratch, the monkey has a hand with an opposable thumb, as in man, and delicately sensitive fingers. Indeed, the sensitiveness of the hand of man was developed principally as a result of the delight of the monkeys in keeping their fur clean. Their skin is sensitive, their nervous temperament is the most highly strung of all creatures except man, and cleanliness has become their watchword. Therefore, when one monkey is observed carefully removing with his finger and thumb something from his own or his companion's hair, it is not an insect but a small piece of scurf and fatty secretion. The habit is almost universal among all kinds of monkeys, including the apes, chimpanzee, orang, and gorilla.

To blame the monkey for keeping his fur clean, or to suggest that so much care implies a large number of parasites is an argument not unlike that of a little ragamuffin who entered by accident the room of a little girl in a comfortable home, and who, when he saw the array of arrangements for washing said to himself, "What a dirty little girl she must be to need all that!"



To blame the monkey for continually picking his fur is like criticising a frequent bather

The recent discovery of a single "jigger flea" on a gorilla showed alarmingly how this terrible pest has been spread by man. The jigger flea belongs originally to South America, especially in the tropical jungles. From there it spread to the West Indies. The creature burrows into the skin, usually between the toes, and causes an abscess as big and deep as a hazel nut. Four or five of these at one time usually set up a blood-poisoning that is often fatal. Careful residents examine between the toes every morning to be sure that the parasite has not begun its work, but those who are less prudent suffer for their carelessness. Now the jigger flea has spread to Africa and last year whole villages were decimated by this pest, having been carried to a large extent by dogs in whose skin it flourishes without, however, attaining great size or seriously troubling the dog. The jigger flea has been heard of in India and soon will be spread into every country of the globe of suitable warmth and climate.

The Grocer's Theory

A MAN who had recently moved to the vicinity of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street and Broadway, New York City, asked his grocer for a certain nationally known brand of coffee.

"You mean that Boston firm?" answered the grocer, searching for a pencil he had dropped and finally discovering it in a tub of butter.

"Yes," said the customer.

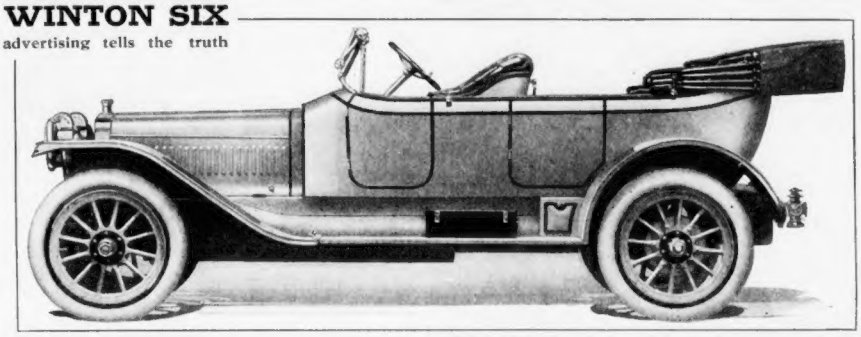
"No," replied the grocer, first licking the pencil before returning it to its accustomed abode over his right ear. "We don't carry any but local brands of coffee."

"What do you mean by 'local?'" asked the customer, "there aren't any coffee manufacturing houses near here, are there?"

"No, I don't mean coffee that's made locally, I mean the coffee that's drunk locally. You're new here and you haven't got acclimated. People who move in here kick about the coffees the stores carry. They try them all and after a month or two they don't 'holler' any more. You see they have gotten acclimated."

WINTON SIX

advertising tells the truth



THIS CAR PUT SIXES ON THE MAP

OUR prediction (made in 1907), that sixes would sweep every other type of car from the high-grade field, has come true with a vengeance. Half a hundred different makes of sixes now on the market, and new makes coming out every week. Today a man apologizes to his friends if he drives less than six cylinders.

The WINTON SIX did it. This car proved six-cylinder superiority over every other type of car, and forced many makers, against their will, to acknowledge the inferiority of four-cylinder cars.

The WINTON SIX, first marketed in June 1907, has never required a single radical change. That's a record, never made by any other car, for excellence—excellence that did not require annual tinkering, improving, refining. And today it is right up-to-the-minute in everything that makes a tip-top car worth while.

Standard in Type and Detail

The WINTON SIX set the standard for six-cylinder cars, both as a type and in detail, as, for instance, 48 H. P. motor, self-cranking, gasoline tank at the rear, accessibility, etc. Also it is the only car that has established, by sworn figures of individual owners, its repair cost. The WINTON SIX record is 22.8 cents per 1000 miles.

Furthermore, because the Winton Company is one of the best managed industrial properties in the world, is not over-capitalized, carries no funded debt, is not mortgaged, has not over-expanded, and does business, both buying and selling, on a cash basis—due to these causes, it is possible for us to put into the WINTON SIX all the quality any high-grade motor car can have, and to sell it to you at a price $1000 below the nearest competition. You can buy sixes from $1500 up. You cannot approach WINTON SIX quality for less than $4000 except when you buy a $3000 WINTON SIX.

Avoiding Excessive Overhead

We show by detailed figures, based on commercial reports compiled by Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, that on half a dozen high-priced sixes you pay for overhead alone $602.38 per car *more* than the overhead charge on the WINTON SIX. Overhead includes capital stock, bonds, mortgages, gold notes, plant depreciation, etc., not one of which makes a car look finer, run better, or last longer. When you buy a WINTON SIX you escape this $602.38 excess charge.

And in the WINTON SIX you get the car that put sixes on the map, the car that forced the industry to come to sixes, the one six that has stood the test of six years without having to be redesigned, remodeled or discarded. The one leader, and it costs $3000. You cannot afford to have less than highest quality, and you need not pay more than $3000. The WINTON SIX is the ideal purchase for you.

Let us send you our 64-page catalog. It gives all the facts. Write today, or call at our salesroom.

THE WINTON MOTOR CAR CO., 127 Berea Road, Cleveland, O.

Winton Branch Houses: New York, Broadway at 70th Street; Chicago, Michigan Avenue at 13th Street; Boston, 674 Commonwealth Avenue; San Francisco, 300 Van Ness Avenue; Philadelphia, 246-248 N. Broad Street; Baltimore, Mt. Royal at North Avenue; Pittsburgh, Baum at Beatty Street; Cleveland, 1228 Huron Road; Detroit, 998 Woodward Avenue; Milwaukee, 82-86 Farwell Avenue; Minneapolis, 16-22 Eighth Street N.; Kansas City, 3324-3326 Main Street; Seattle, 1000-1006 Pike Street. Los Angeles dealer: W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 So. Flower Street.

AGENTS STEADY INCOME

SELLING GUARANTEED SHOES

Every pair guaranteed one year or new pair free. Plain and tipped Juliettes, Oxfords and Lace tops, oak tanned. Flexible Sole—Rubber Heels. Cushion inner soles. Any man or woman can take orders. Sell every day in the year. Build up a permanent business. Write quick for outfit to workers. You take no risk. We guarantee the fit. Outfit includes simple device for taking measure. Don't miss this brand new proposition. Act quick. Send no money. A postal will do.

THOMAS SHOE CO., 9773 Berry St., Dayton, O.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Morse or Wireless. Station Agency work also taught. Splendid opportunities. Graduates assisted. We own and exclusively occupy two large modern buildings equipped with R. R. Dispatchers and Western Union Wires and Complete Wireless Station. Oldest and largest school—est. 38 years. Investment $25,000. **Endorsed by Railroad, Wireless and Western Union Officials.** Expert, practical teachers. Living expenses may be earned. Tuition low. Easy payments. Correspondence courses also. Catalogs *Free*. Write today.

Dodge's Telegraph, Railway & Wireless Institute, 18th Street, Valparaiso, Ind.

How I Bred $50 to $1600 in 2 Years

I want to tell you how one man took $50 worth of my kind of pigeons and in two years multiplied them to **sixteen hundred dollars** in value, also breeding chickens and selling eggs at the same time. He was a novice and started in a box stall. **A true and convincing** story told by the man himself. You can do the same, or start smaller and grow. More experiences of the same kind, illustrated. Ask me for the book. It is free.

Rife, 461 Howard St., Melrose, Massachusetts

AMAZING PROFITS

IN MUSHROOMS. Anybody can add $40 to $80 per week to their income, in spare time, entire year growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, barns, boxes, etc. I tell you where to sell at highest prices. Free Illustrated Instruction Booklet.

HIRAM BARTON, 332 W. 48th St., New York

AGENTS-GET BUSY

Here's what they all want. Liquors made at home with "ZANOL" Concentrated Extracts **saves 50 per cent** dealers price, something new. Agents coining money! Beers sold 600 first week, made $60. Hanajanzen 200 in two days. Others make $6, $12, $20 daily. STRICTLY LEGITIMATE. NO LIQUOR LICENSE REQUIRED. Makes the genuine article—Used by liquor dealers for years—New to consumer—Sells in either wet or dry territory. Enormous demand, quick sales, large profits. Act quick. Territory going fast. A postal brings free booklet "SECRETS OF MAKING LIQUORS at HOME" and agents selling plans.

UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO. Dept. 3800 Cincinnati, Ohio.

GO INTO THE **Moving Picture Business**

From $50 to $75 starts you and you will earn as much in 1 or 2 nights

$25 And more per night can be made exhibiting with our machine in halls, schools, churches, theaters, etc., in your own and surrounding towns. We furnish everything—rent films, too. Only a small payment required to get this new and guaranteed machine. Balance may be paid in easy installments. Write for particulars

P. & W. Sales Company

801 Como Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

LOTS OF FUN FOR A DIME

Ventriloquist Double Throat

Fits roof of mouth; always invisible; greatest thing yet. Astonish and mystify your friends. Neigh like a horse; whine like a puppy; sing like a canary, and imitate birds and beasts of the field and forest. **Loads of fun.** Wonderful Invention. Thousands sold. Price: only 10 cents; 4 for 25 cents, or 12 for 50 cents.

Double Throat Co., Dept. 89, Frenchtown, N. J.

Honest Man or Woman Wanted

A large well known company about to spend $100,000 on a tremendous advertising campaign requires the services of a bright man or woman in each town and city. The work is easy, pleasant and highly respectable and no previous experience is necessary. We will pay a good salary and offer an unusual opportunity for advancement, to the person who can furnish good references. In addition to this salary, we offer a Maxwell Automobile, a Ford Automobile and over $3,000 in prizes to the representatives doing the best work up to December 31. In your letter give age and references.

Address **IRA B. ROBINSON, Advertising Manager**

1302 Doty Building, Boston, Mass.

1.00 POST PAID

Leonard Guaranteed Watch

for only $1. Genuine Leonard Watch, 14 size, stem wind, stem set, highly polished movement. Handsome dial, sunken second dial. Case Composition Gilt Metal; looks like gold. Case NOT gold plated, but **solid of same metal throughout.** Splendid timekeeper, **works and case guaranteed for 1 year.** New Watch, just on market; smaller and better than any $1.00 Watch ever offered before. **By Mail, Postpaid, Only $1.00.**

LEONARD WATCH CO., Dept. Y, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Is your wife as fair and fresh as the day you were married? If not, it is very likely because family and social cares made her neglect her complexion just when it needed the most attention.

Since you want her to regain or hold her youthful charm, we respectfully suggest that you show her this advertisement. You, like most men, must have a strong dislike for any artificial "make up" or "cover up" process which you know deceives only the user.

Since Pompeian Massage Cream is directly opposed to rouges and like preparations, and since Pompeian is used by several million women, you are perfectly safe in recommending Pompeian to wife or daughter. Won't you please show this to your wife? The results from Pompeian will delight her and please you.

POMPEIAN
Massage Cream

Dear Madam:

Wrinkles and Saggy Skins are kept away many years by an occasional Pompeian massage, because a Pompeian massage does exercise and strengthen the muscles of the face as an ordinary cream never can. **"Dead" or Sallow Skins** are given new life by the rubbing in and rubbing out process so peculiar to Pompeian. This process permits of a gentle, invigorating friction action on the skin. An ordinary unscientifically-made cream can't do this. **Skin Health** is made lastingly possible by pores which are completely clean; that is, Pompeian clean.

Resolve this day to preserve or increase your youthful beauty. Resolve to accept no artificial "cover up" process.

This is highly important. You can't be too careful what you put on your face. When you go to buy Pompeian, accept no doubtful imitation of the original and standard massage cream: Get Pompeian—50,000 dealers sell it—50c, 75c, and $1.

TRIAL JAR

sent for 6c (stamps or coin). For years you have read or heard about Pompeian. You have meant to try it, but have delayed. Each day that you delay you make it just so much harder to preserve or regain your youthful beauty. Clip the coupon now.

"Ben Treacy's good complexion; use Pompeian and have one."

The Pompeian Mfg. Co.
103 Prospect Street, Cleveland, O.

Cut along this line, fill in and mail today

The Pompeian Mfg. Co., 103 Prospect St., Cleveland, O.

Gentlemen—Enclosed find 6c (stamps or coin) for a trial jar of Pompeian Massage Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

At 50,000 dealers, 50c, 75c and $1.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY

Easy work and big profits selling ERROR-PROOF SPEED KEYS. Every typewriter user a live prospect. Used by U. S. Government and biggest corporations everywhere. Operators all want it. Insures speed and accuracy. Saves eyesight, stationery, ribbons and platen. Agents all enthusiastic. Write quick for territory.

TYPEWRITER SPEED KEY CO., 81 W. Broadway, New York

GOLD WEDDING RING FREE

Send for 12 packages of our beautiful high grade gold embossed post cards to distribute at 10c pkg. Return us the $1.20 when collected and we will send you by return mail this very fine 14K gold filled heavy band ring, not the cheap kind. Address, **R. F. MOSER, 444 Household Bldg., Topeka, Kan.**

THESE 4 RINGS FREE

Write for 12 packages Bluine to sell at 10c a package. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send FREE these 4 genuine gold plated rings, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

BLUINE MFG. CO.
168 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass.

AGENTS 100% PROFIT

Transparent handled Novelty Knives with name, address, etc., showing under handle. Lightning sellers. We show you how to make $75 to $200 profit a month with permanent employment. Exclusive territory. Act quick. Write today for special outfit offer. Campaign Knives with Candidates' Pictures Now Ready.

Novelty Cutlery Co., 25 Bar Street, Canton, Ohio

Reproductions of Five Great Paintings for 25c

This is a miniature of one of a series of FIVE Art Plates showing scenes of the West. The original plates are 11 x 20 inches, beautiful lithographic reproductions, in full color, of paintings by artists famous for depicting Western Life. The titles of the other four subjects are: "Attack on an Emigrant Train," "Westward Ho!" "The Relief Train" and "The Father of Waters." The Plates are designed for framing for Den or Living Room and carry no display advertising. The complete set will be sent on receipt of 25c to any address in the U. S. or Canada.

Advert. Dept. P ANHEUSER-BUSCH St. Louis, Mo.

THE HOME OF BUDWEISER

The CITY VERSION

By Lewis Allen

I remember, I remember
The house where I was born.
The sunlight never had a chance
To filter in at morn.
The streets were all so narrow
We never got a breeze.
In summer we were melted,
In winter we would freeze.

I remember, I remember
The roof ten stories high.
The chimneys smoked above it
And shut out all the sky.
The rain roared down the gutters,
The plumbing burst each week,
And through the thin partitions
We heard our neighbors speak.

I remember, I remember
The tenement so well,
The rent collector calling—
The fibs we had to tell;
The hucksters in the alleys,
Foot-power music killing joy—
I never was so far from heaven
As when I was a boy.

The Box of Opium

(*Continued from page 9*)

tains. He was subtly conscious of the manager's footsteps in his rear, of his peremptory voice calling his attention to the business in hand. A metallic numbness gripped his knees; he tried desperately to ascend the steps, and as he stood near the iron door he heard the manager again at his elbow.

"Marken, you've been drinking. You are spoiling the show." The words were snapped in his ear.

The acid taste in the trainer's throat, increased beyond endurance. He restrained the impulses to tear at his collar and strained his eyes to see in the fast gathering red haze which obscured a distorted world.

Two spots of wavering green light shone out clear and unmistakable. They were the eyes of the waiting beast he must bully. The lion that had issued its dumb challenge only a few moments before.

Jan drew himself up to the second step and turned his livid face to the throng. "Id vas a lie, sir, a lie——!"

Marken heard a dull murmur slowly rising from the dim sea of faces which bounded his narrowing horizon.

He thought he stood there ages and wondered why the manager did not curse him into action.

His fingers grew slack on the iron gate; he pitched forward into the sawdust at the manager's feet.

The doctor said the cause of death was heart failure; and he told the shivering Dutchwoman that Marken ought to have left the taming business ten years before.

A crowd of sympathizers gathered round the small tent. Ahmed Khan, bearing one of the tamer's children on his shoulder, lounged forward and placed it inside. Then he salaamed.

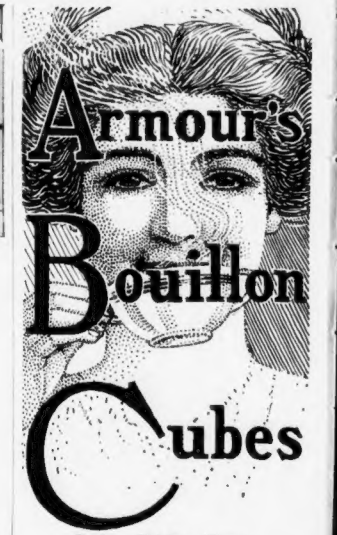
"I found thy child playing in the dust with this."

He handed a small black box to Madame. She stared at it dully and remembered. . . .

"The box is full of opium," whispered the mahout. "It is not good for thy child to play with."

He swung from the crowded tent and crossed the ring. Bates, the underkeeper, followed hungrily in quest of information. "Say, Ahmed!" he called, "it was pure funk that killed poor Marken—nothing but funk. I knew it all along."

"Liar, thou!" The mahout stalked toward the elephant's quarters. "He was the bravest of us all!"



Beef or Chicken Flavor

BEST REFRESHMENT FOR TIRED PEOPLE

Bouillon made with Armour's Bouillon Cubes—a cup of boiling water, drop in one cube, stir, drink—simple as A-B-C.

Try it for that four o'clock exhaustion and nervousness.

Just as good and just as welcome at little parties, as a luncheon beverage, or when you come in tired from some outdoor excursion.

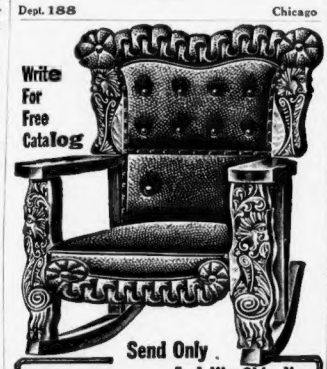
Come 12 in a tin box, for convenience. 30 cents at druggists' and grocers'. Also sold in tin boxes of 50 and 100. Ask for Armour's Bouillon at fountains.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES

Your name on a postal is enough—we will also send you the current issue of Armour's Monthly Cook Book, telling all about our Prize Contest, in which we award over $500 monthly. Address

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Dept. 188 **Chicago**



Send Only 50c And We Ship You This Superb ROCKER

Yes, only 50c and we ship you this magnificent rocker. Only 50c down and then 50c per month—$3.95 in all for this handsome piece of furniture. Write for free catalog and bargain list today. You can see for yourself what an elegant rocker this is. It is made in American quarter-sawed oak finish—profusely carved. Upholstered in best grade Boston leather—prettily ruffled. **No. A1291.** This rocker is only one of the special bargains we are now giving. **Send for this bargain list today.**

EASY PAYMENTS

The great house of Straus and Schram, with a proud quarter century record, endorsed by the greatest bank, will trust you and allow you to buy any article on easiest monthly payments. If you want anything in rockers, chairs, bedsteads, carpets, rugs, curtains, washing machines, crockery, silverware, baby carriages, go-carts, Men's, Women's and Children's apparel, **stoves, ranges,** or any other article of housefurnishing, don't fail to get our sensational easy terms.

FREE Special Bargain List and Money Saving Catalog

Don't wait a minute before sending for our great bargain catalog and special monthly bargain list. Bargains which are positively astounding.

Write Today—Don't Wait

Send a postal or letter—but send right now. Take advantage of these special offers while they last. This month only. So hurry. Just your name and address on postal or letter and we will mail free and postpaid our catalog and bargain list.

STRAUS AND SCHRAM (Inc.)
Dept. 2447 35th Street, Chicago, Illinois

GET OUR FREE BOOKLET ON DOMESTIC VACUUM CLEANERS

We want every home in the country to have our Free Booklet on DOMESTIC VACUUM CLEANERS. It's full of valuable information on Modern Housecleaning Methods.

It is impossible to keep a sanitary, healthful home if you clean house thoroughly but once or twice a year. One week after you have cleaned house by the old methods disease-breeding dust is collecting in the texture of your carpets and rugs, beyond the reach of the broom and sweeper. The only safe, absolutely clean and SANITARY method is to have a

Domestic Vacuum Cleaner

Run an easy-running Domestic over your carpets and rugs every day or two as you would a carpet sweeper, and you keep them as clean and bright as new every day in the year. You keep the surface clean—you keep every thread of the texture clean, and, what is more, you keep the floor beneath the carpet as clean as your kitchen table. The DOMESTIC is the ONLY Vacuum Cleaner with full ball-bearings. The Domestic is the only vacuum cleaner with a ball-bearing roller adjustment to support the nozzle—causing the nozzle to roll and not drag and wear the carpets as others do.

The DOMESTIC is wonderfully well made and will last a lifetime.

SEE THAT BALL-BEARING ROLLER. This is an exclusive DOMESTIC feature. It rolls over the carpet and does not permit the nozzle to drag and wear the nap of the carpet as others do.

The DOMESTIC is made in the largest and best equipped factory in the world devoted to the exclusive manufacture of vacuum cleaners. More than 100,000 DOMESTICS are in daily use in all parts of the world. We make them to sell at all prices. Write TODAY for our Free Booklets.

We Want Live Agents

If you can sell five or more DOMESTICS—write for our agents' terms. An excellent opening for one person in each locality. Write today.

THIS PILE OF DIRT was removed from a rug by a DOMESTIC after the rug had been thoroughly cleaned by old methods. The DOMESTIC gets all the dirt that's down in the texture of the carpet beyond the reach of the broom or sweeper.

DOMESTIC VACUUM CLEANER CO.
146 Harmon St., Worcester, Mass.
146 Masonic Temple, Peoria, Ill.

WRITE TO THE NEAREST ADDRESS.

Mount Your Vacation Pictures With Engel's Quick Way

"Art Corners"

For temporary or permanent mounting of Photos or Post Cards in Album or Scrap Book. Quick, effective, artistic — no *muss* — no *bother*—*so simple a child can use them.* Superior to anything on the market for the purpose.

100 for 10c

Two styles—round or square in black, light or dark gray, sepia or white. 10c for package of 100 of a style and color, by dealers in photo supplies and post cards, or mailed direct.

Special Offer—Send 50c for 5 packages (500) Art Corners and we will mail FREE a beautiful Art Study framed with Engel's Quick Art Picture Framing.

Write today.

ENGEL MFG. CO.
1410 Leland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

MOUNT BIRDS Learn the great art of Taxidermy. We can teach you by mail to mount birds, animals, tan hides, make rugs, etc. Very fascinating and profitable. Decorate your home and office. Save your fine trophies. Tuition low, terms guaranteed. Write today for Free Book on Taxidermy and our magazine. Both Free. NORTHWESTERN SCHOOL OF TAXIDERMY, 4117 Elwood Building, OMAHA, NEB.

SONG POEMS WANTED

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO WRITE A HIT

Hundreds of dollars have been made in successful songs. Send us your WORDS or MELODIES. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Washington only place to secure a copyright. H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Desk 120, Washington, D. C.

Fall Work in the Garden.

EVERY month in the year is a gardening month. The eager beginner is given to thinking that the open season for gardens closes early in September. The progressive knows that the autumn months have a most vital place in the gardening scheme. October is particularly important, and even the "cold winds of November" fail to frighten the up-to-date gardener.

There are not only the plants to care for, for the winter, but there is much planting to be done. Planting in October? But certainly. Small trees, shrubs, vines, and perennials can be safely planted in October. Evergreens and roses must be left until spring.

There are many excellent reasons for planting in the autumn. You get, as a rule, better stock at this season because you can visit the nurseries personally and make your own choice. Then, at the present time, under the present system of buying, you get cheaper prices in the autumn because the demand is not so great. Every one who gardens earnestly knows how agonizing the spring rush is at the nurseries.

Labor is also more plentiful and therefore more reasonable in the fall.

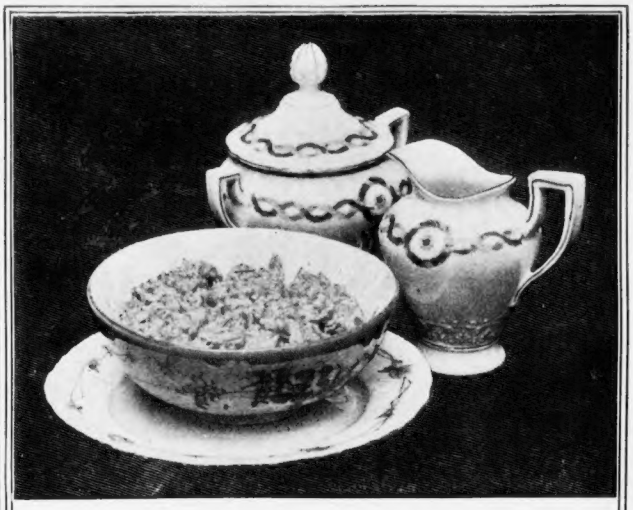
Of course the amateur will make mistakes, but, in gardening, perhaps more than in anything else, experience is the best teacher. Roses should be avoided in the October planting until one has had several years' experience in their culture. The Queen of flowers is difficult to handle. There is plenty of rose work, however, for this month. The beds can be made, and left until spring. They should be dug from two and a half to three feet. The drainage is most important. Broken bricks, clinkers, and even coarse, slow-rotting brush can be used. Then fill in with loam, good and rich. At least one third of the final soil should be well decayed cow manure. Be sure that the manure is well mixed with the soil to avoid burning. When this is all done, leave it until planting time. This means that the October and November work will be a vast spring saving and will make far more luxurious blooms than late bed-making.

Aside from making new beds, the older bushes must be protected. To do this, bring all the canes together, tie them with straw, then fold them entirely in straw wrappers; for cold climate use very much thicker wrappers than for warm climates. Tie these wrappers securely about every six inches with strong twine. Do not use twine in the bushes however.

This rose work is important and even the planting should give way to it. But after each bush is done up for the winter, there will be time in plenty to devote to the spring flowering bulbs. The soil must be fertile and deep, and unless naturally well drained it will be best to place a layer of stones fifteen inches below the surface. Many beginners do not realize the value of proper drainage and fail to get the best results from their bulbs. And just a word as to fertilizer. In bulb planting, do not use fresh manure at all. And also avoid rotted manure; if manure has to be used, however, use the rotted sparingly, placing it in a layer below the bulbs. Leaf mold is the best fertilizer and the most successful gardeners use it. In their calendars, under October, is written, "Gather all fallen leaves and put into a heap to form leap mold." This mold is invaluable for potting and for bed fertilizing.

Nature provides everything lavishly! Nothing is or should be wasted in her scheme. The leaves that the careless gardener burns will save many an odd dollar for the thrifty one. And the leaves from one tree will supply enough mold for potting several plants.

But to return to the bulb planting. Try to plant them not later than the fifteenth of October, or at least November first.



A Thousand Million Dishes Will Be Served

This winter, in a dozen countries, folks will serve a thousand million dishes of these Quaker Oats.

Some of these people send 10,000 miles to get this particular brand.

In England—next door to the Scotch oats—Quaker Oats outsells all other brands.

So it is the world over, where live the lovers of oatmeal.

Why this amazing fact?

Because for 25 years we have purchased for Quaker just the choicest of the crops.

And from those choice oats we have always picked out just the most luscious grains.

We pass them through 62 siftings and two-thirds of the bulk is discarded.

From a bushel of choice oats we get only 10 pounds good enough for Quaker.

We prepare these plump, richly-flavored grains by a very careful process.

Year by year folks have found this out. From home to home, and from country to country, has spread the fame of Quaker Oats.

And Quaker Oats has become, through the verdict of millions, the leading oat food of the world.

Quaker Oats

The Oats With the Wondrous Flavor

Lesser oatmeal may be just as nutritious, but it never is half so delightful. Puny grains lack flavor.

And, if you wish the children to enjoy oatmeal, flavor is of prime importance.

For Breakfast and Supper

Quaker Oats isn't expensive. Despite our selection, the cost is only one-half cent per dish!

Lesser grades with half the flavor cost one just as much.

It is worth your while to take the pains to get the Quaker brand.

Regular size package, 10c

Family size package, for smaller cities and country trade, 25c.

The prices noted do not apply in the extreme West or South.

The Quaker Oats Company
CHICAGO

Look for the Quaker trademark on every package

All in Favor Say "I"
Kellogg's
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE
W. K. Kellogg
KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.
The sweetheart of the corn
HEAT BEFORE SERVING TO RESTORE
The Original Has This Signature
W. K. Kellogg